

IT'S WHAT'S

INSIDE

NEW
COLUMBIA

ARCHIVE '92

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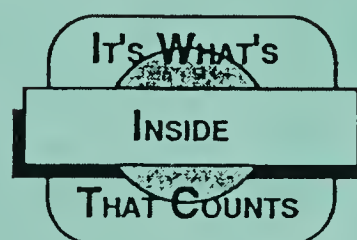




THE ARCHIVE

Patrick County High School
Route 5 Box 65
Stuart, VA 24171
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Enrollment: 1059

TENDER LOVING CARE. Monogram Club members found themselves busy at the annual Special Olympics meet. Shannon Childress takes extra care of Shelia Blankenship on this chilly day while making certain that coats are snug to guard against the cold.



IT'S WHAT'S

INSIDE THAT COUNTS

Maybe it was a different hairstyle. Maybe it was a certain unique fashion flair, or maybe it was personalized license tags on a car. Students found ways every day to express their individuality.

Football players put the past behind them to generate the first wins in years. Creative, although inexperienced, GT news crew members strutted their stuff daily in front of the entire student body with their newly created PCTV program that showed what's inside.

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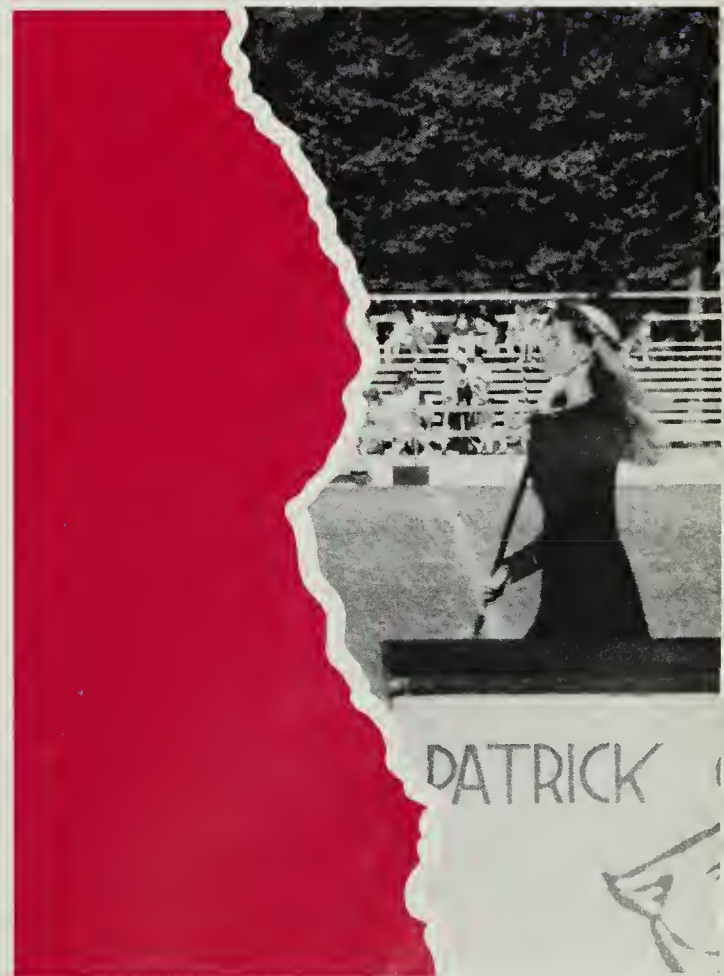


INSIDE JOKE. After flag corps practice Teresa Clifton and Pam Woods share a laugh after remembering a funny incident that occurred during practice. Flag corps worked hard throughout the year to maintain their superior abilities in performances and competitions.



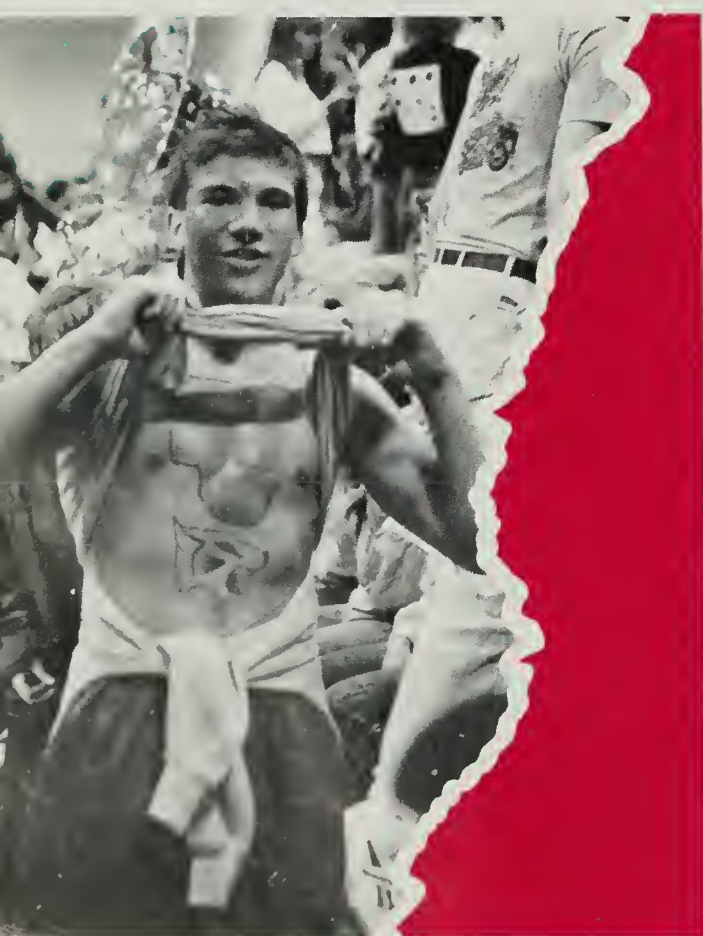
WAITING IN THE WINGS. Track and fielder Johannah Sloop watches with anticipation as teammates compete in the 1600 meter event. The district track meet was held at Laurel Park. (Photo by Nelson McConnell)

HEADS UP. Flag corps member Misty Wigington solemnly marches by spectators as she prepares to execute a flag spin. Corps members performed during halftime at all football games and during the hosted band competition. Flag corps members won or placed in all competitions.



WAITING FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER. Students gathered to socialize during club picture day. Charlotte Anthony watches for the remainder of the group to arrive on the football field so the P.A.R.T.Y. picture can be taken.

COUGAR PRIDE. The homecoming week pep assembly brought out the spirit of many students. Senior Adam Wright displays his body artwork which displays the school letters and the Cougar mascot.



IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS

The county celebrated its bicentennial and discovered the heritage that made us what we are. Eighth graders learned the ins and outs of high school life.

Academic education is important, but learning to live with others is, also. Through experiences with different types of people every day, students discovered It's What's on the Inside that Counts .



FIRE DRILL Students got a break from classes due to a malfunction in the elevator which threatened a fire. Monthly fire drills keep students and teachers alert to protocol during emergencies.

It's **What's**
INSIDE
THAT COUNTS

WORKING OVERTIME. Juniors spent three days and two nights decorating for a night that was "Almost Paradise." Stephanie Gregory carefully trims the curtain that encloses the gymnasium to transform walls into a starry night.





Discovering Uniqueness

Riding through the bright lights of downtown Stuart on weekends. . .hanging out at athletic events. . .going to camps, Governor's Schools, and Project Discovery field trips, students discovered there was life outside of the school day routine.

Without those chances to establish their individuality, students could have gotten mired down in the mundane. Instead they found ways to show their true colors; after all, It's What's Inside That Counts!



LAST MINUTE DETAILS. Pam Wilson listens intently as Senior Beta sponsor Mary Jane Taylor provides last minute instructions before turning students loose at the Beta Convention at the Roanoke Airport Marriot Hotel.

MEETING THE CELEBRITY. Distinguished Patrick Countian Jay Flippen chats with Arnie Kloock and Andy Greer after the assembly which recognized Mr. Flippen as

the recipient of the award. Mr. Flippen entertained students with his rendition of several commercial jingles that he created including one for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

“I liked campaigning the best. Everybody in our club was pulling together and cheering. We really became unified.”

— Marcia Grubb



Competitions, Elections Tell Betas They're **THE RIGHT ONES!**

It all started with order forms and boxes and boxes of sweet-smelling pastries stacked high in the library, tempting everyone on the Social Studies hall. The trademark Beta doughnut sales led to the funds needed for forty students and three teachers to pack their bags and head out to spend the weekend in the lap of luxury and Beta fun.

Beta convention started on Friday, March 2, and lasted until Sunday, March 24. The group left at 9:00 in the morning for the Roanoke Marriot and arrived at 12:00 noon. All the Betas began the search for their rooms, drink machines, and the pool, and then checked out the rest of the hotel and lobby.

Next the Betas headed to the Shenedoah Ballroom to campaign for their candidate for state vice-president, Chad Joyce. Soon they joined forces with Chatham's candidate for president and Tunstall's candidate for secretary in order to

create a block of votes.

The campaigning lasted for an hour and a half, and luckily there were a few hours of free time until the opening ceremony and campaign speeches began. A group of brave Betas performed a campaign skit to the theme "You've Got The Right One, Baby!" After running against seven other people for the vice-president position, Chad had this to say: "I had a lot of fun and met a lot of interesting people. I wish I could have won, but it was a good learning experience."

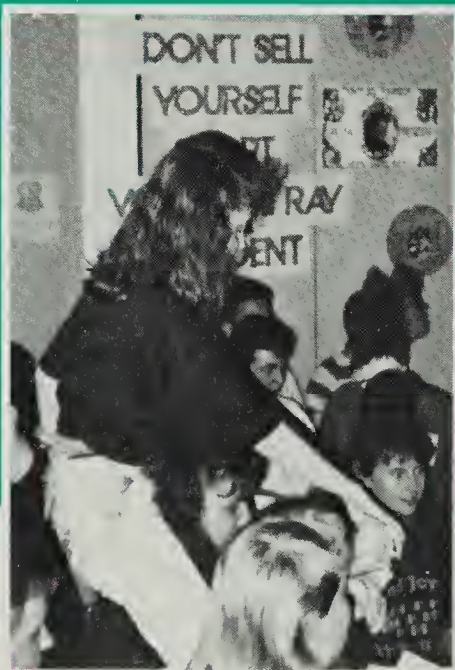
After the speeches there was a "mixer" where everyone could mingle. Rozina Scott stated, "Meeting lots of new people at the dances was the most fun!"

On Saturday morning the second general session began with speeches from the 1990 officers. Mr. Bob Lenz, an inspirational speaker, spoke on "Going for the Gold" to a rapt audience. "I thought he was a benefit to all members. I would like for him to speak at school," commented Chad Smith.

After the session the Betas hit the mall. The hotel had an indoor pool, so many people took time out for a swim. Thankfully, Domino's Pizza saved the day with a special deal on dinner.

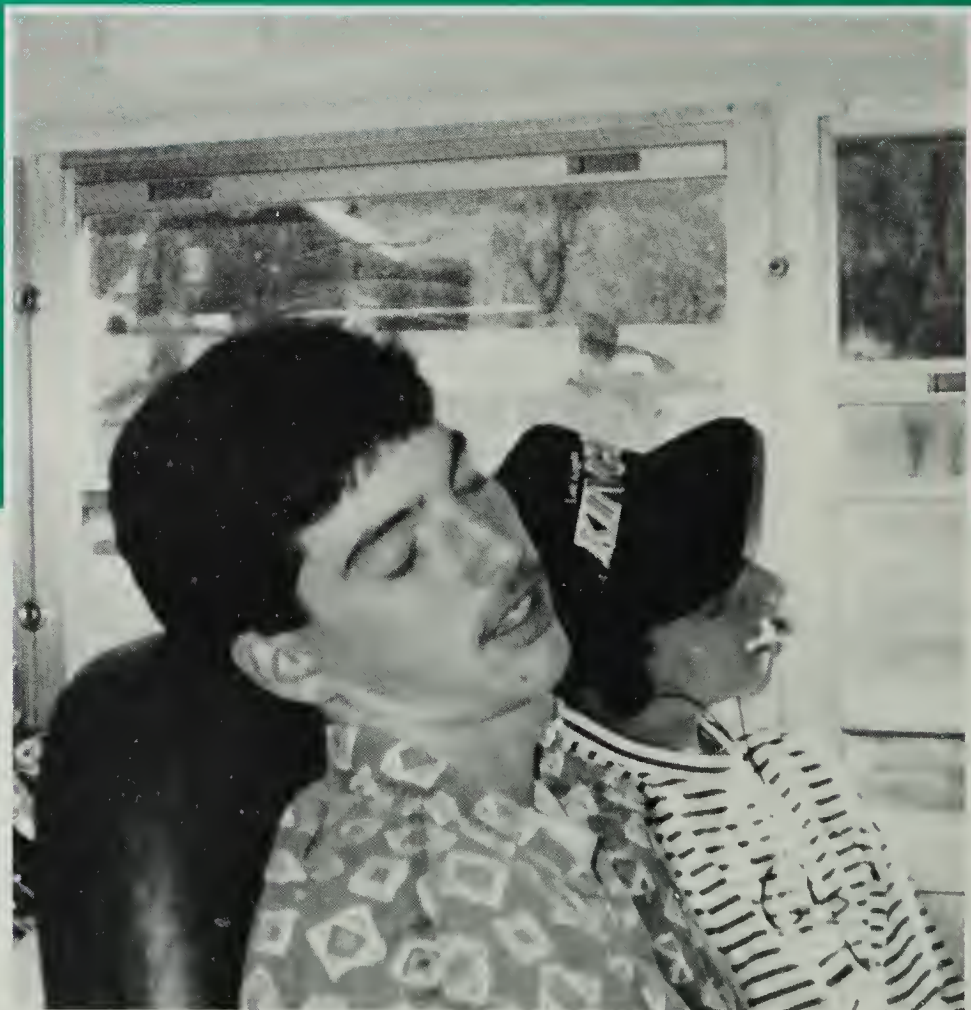
At six o'clock the last general session began. The new officers were recognized, and Chad was second in the voting. For the talent show, which followed the acceptance speeches, Julia Turman sang "From a Distance", and held the audience spellbound. The awards for art and academics were given next. Shannon Childress, Courtney Akers, Brian McArthur, and Erika Reynolds placed in the art categories. Jeremiah Baldwin was first place in science, Laura Scales was third in math, and Jeannie Cummings got second place in spelling. Finally, the Betas danced until midnight at the last dance.

Sunday morning the Betas dragged themselves out of bed reluctantly and started for home. It had been a full weekend. Robert Worley stated, "I guess all those doughnuts were worth it after all!"



HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. In a very crowded room, Marcia Grubb, on Julie Moran's shoulders, passes down fliers for the campaign.

ZZZZ. A weekend of long speeches, politicking, and late-night parties add up to a catnap on the bus home. Chad Joyce and Chad Smith grab a quick snooze.





HANG 'EM HIGH! Competition to find space for banners was fierce. Jeremiah Baldwin bravely climbs on top of a table to find a free space on the curtains. The Betas were restricted to the amount of space they could use, so this banner had to be hung diagonally.

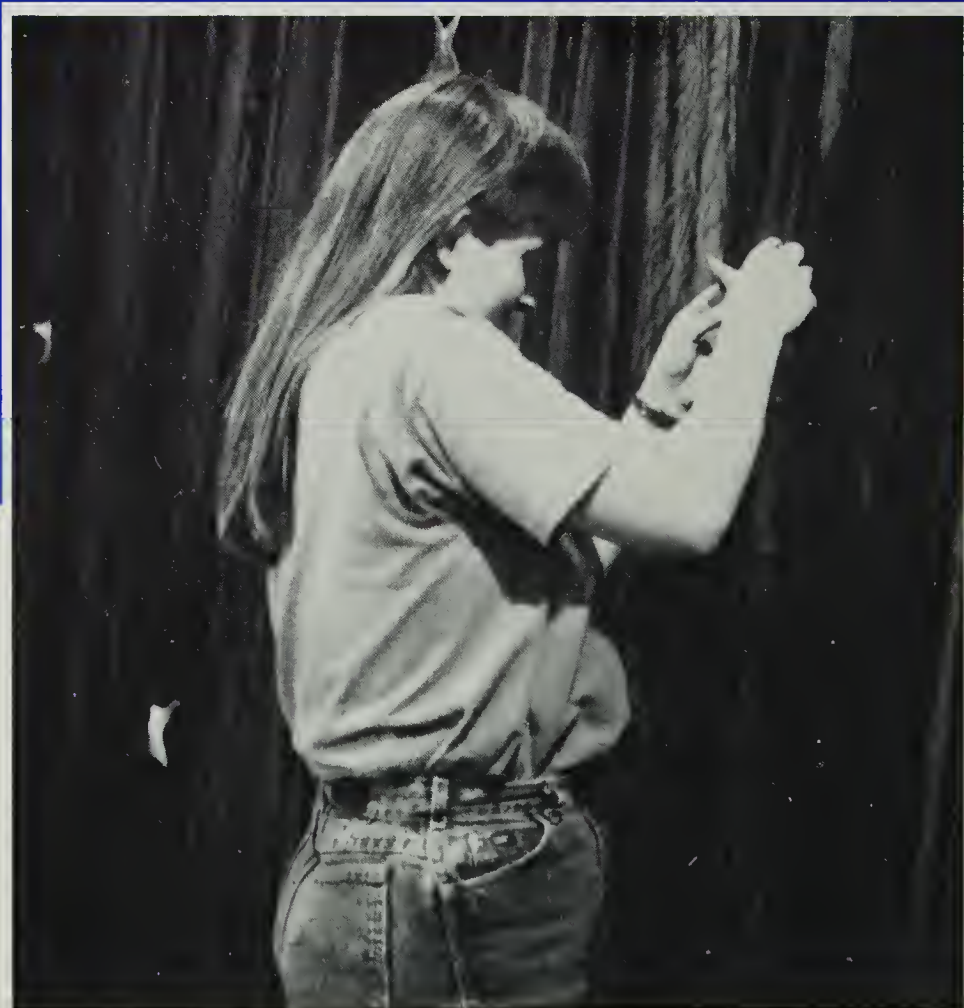


BREAKING CAMP. Bus driver, English teacher, and part-time Beta chaperone Nelson McConnell unloads bags; meanwhile Brian McArthur and Laura Scales collect their luggage and head for home.



CREATIVITY. Transforming green banner paper into graceful palm leaves, Christy Havens and Julie Reynolds feather the ends of the paper. The trophy case outside the gym gradually became a huge sunset mural, colored in with crayons and markers.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR. Jeannie Cummings pins stars on a black curtain. Twinkly lights, donated by the juniors' parents, were strung behind the curtain to achieve the look of a romantic, starlit night.



An Enchanted Evening Finds Promgoers In **ALMOST PARADISE**

What is so romantic about getting dressed up in expensive, uncomfortable clothes? What is it that makes parents embarrass their children by taking so many pictures? What is so special about getting soaked in the rain on the way to a classy, intimidating dinner? Where is the charm in standing in line for hours on end for professional pictures that look the same as the ones Mom and Dad took? Who cares? Going to the prom is supposed to be magic and enchanting, and considering the cost and time involved, promgoers better have a good time. **IT'S THE PROM!!**

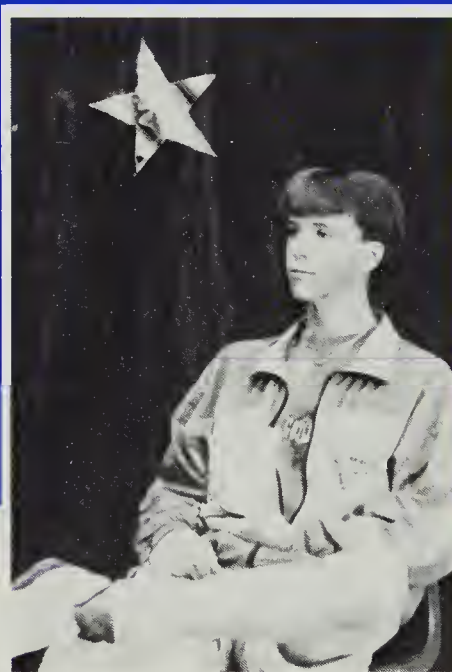
The preparation for the prom started months in advance, with a select committee of juniors poring over prom-specialty cat-

alogs and magazines. Searching for the perfect theme became a time-consuming, stressful job. After weeks of debate, a winner emerged—"Almost Paradise". Then came the exciting part: picking out decorations and spending the class' money. "Wow, metallic palm trees!" "An astro-turf grass hut!" "Let's make the chaperones and assistants wear flower leis!"

Most of all, the junior class wanted to make an impact, along with a special, once-in-a-lifetime night. To make this, decorators spent long evenings at the gym, transforming basketball hoops into tropical moons, a trophy case into a glorious sunset, and the entire gym into one huge cruise ship. Far off in the corner floated an island paradise under an emergency spotlight. It was man-made magic.

After promgoers had danced part of the night away at the gym, it was time to head on over to Rotary Field for the "Cruisin' at the C.A.D.R.E. After-Prom Party." There was more dancing, movies, ping-pong, basketball and volleyball games, and the Miss After-Prom Party Beauty Pageant. There was a twist to this pageant, though — the contestants were guys dressed as girls. Dressed up in Mom's old dresses, hats, and stockings, the participants paraded flirtingly around the judges. It was a difficult decision, but Chad Joyce was finally announced the winner. "Becoming Miss After-Prom Party was the perfect way to end a great evening. I never knew all the preparation girls need to get ready! It was a learning experience."

*"The decorations were very pretty; I think everyone had a great time!" —
Beverly Turner*



THE SUPERVISOR. Brent Belcher watches as the other members of the junior class decorate the gym for the prom.

THESE MAGIC MOMENTS. Ms. Evelyn Hazelwood and Mr. Steve Henderson congratulate Prom Prince and Princess Timmy Fain and Michelle Jones.



“Learning about Patrick County culture and the workings of the auditorium at PCHS was what I liked the best.” — Kandy Marshall



Community Players Come Together to Perform

ONE MOMENT IN TIME

“Come on people! SING! Look happy! This is supposed to be a wonderful, exciting experience for you. You’re finally going to be able to go to school!” shouted director Deborah Hoback.

“What?! We are supposed to be happy that we’re going to school? You mean these people thought it was a privilege to be shut up in a one-room schoolhouse all day long?”

Admittedly, Anne Goette’s musical *Time Changes* was a stretch of theatrical talent for many cast members. The play centered around a sort of pause in time — a one-room schoolhouse in Patrick County became the meeting place of two very unique groups of people. A group of “younguns,” or 1891 teenagers, and their teacher plus a group of teens and their

teacher from 1991 came together and learned a lesson not taught in many other ordinary schools.

They learned that although there were many differences in times and culture, they were united by their common heritage. They found out that sometimes progress is good — such as in the case of building a new school; and sometimes progress is destructive — in the case of destroying a historic building, in order to build a new shopping center.

Written by Anne Goette in celebration of the county’s bicentennial year, the play involved people of all ages from all over Patrick County. For many of the cast, this was their first performance in a theater production. Some of the cast members became involved from the enjoyment of being in the

spotlight. “I chose to be in the play because I thought it would be very educational and I love being on stage,” stated Lori Perry, who had one of the roles of a 1990’s teenager.

It ended up being a learning experience for everyone involved. For instance, who knew an actor had to speak so loudly?

Director Deborah Hoback stated, “I told them to talk to the little old lady who always sat in the back of the auditorium. Finally, everyone got the hang of it!”

The troupe gave the play for the high school and a community audience. “After all those rehearsals, the best thing was definitely the performance!” exclaimed Danielle Mueller.



REACTING TO THE OTHER ACTORS. Christina Boyd, Judy Knowles, and Shasta Moricle listen to Mr. Beasley’s plans to demolish the old schoolhouse.



CULTURE SHOCK. 1990’s and 1890’s teens magically come together to discover friendship and young love can cross any barriers.



TIME WARP. "Are ya'll some kind of hippies from Floyd County?" "What's a hippie?" 1890 meets 1990 with more than a few language barriers.

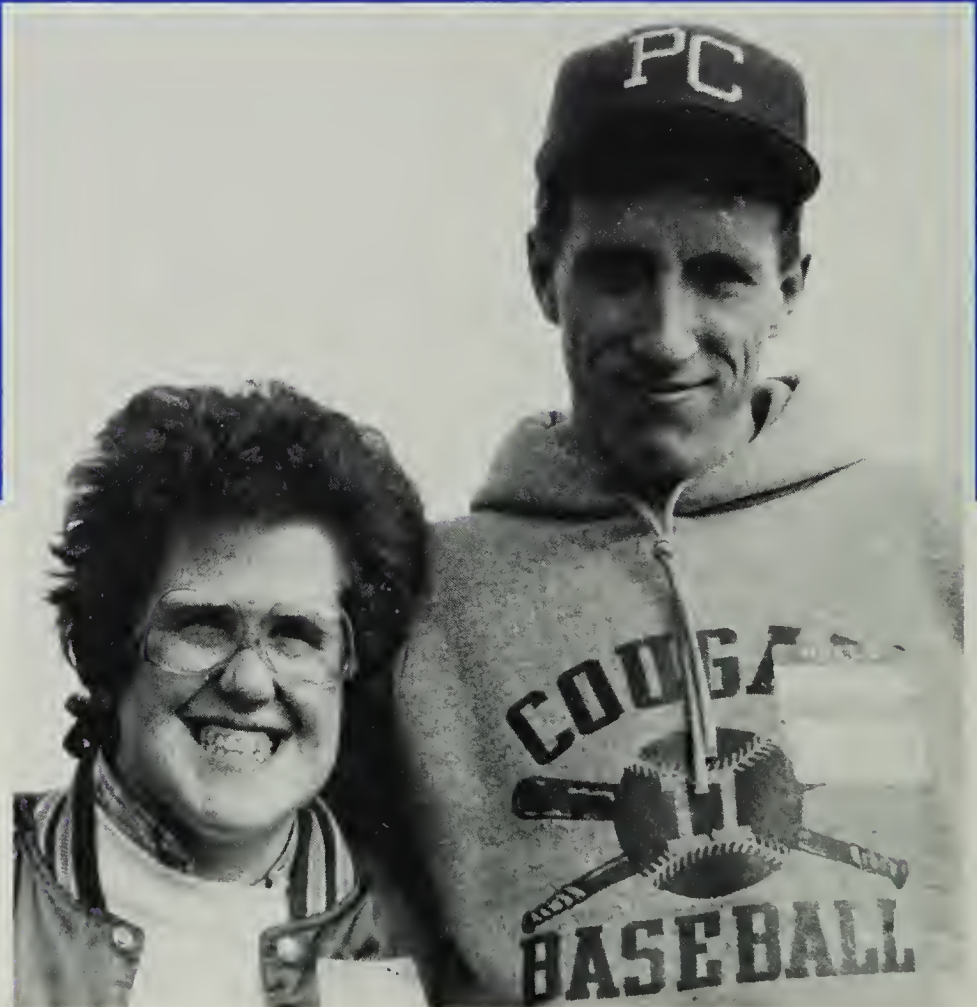
"MEET ME BY THE OLD CHESTNUT TREE, BEN-BOY!" Lily (Kandy Marshall) persuades Ben (Ben Williams) to meet her that evening. Little do they know that the "magic" will only work inside the school house. This broken date lead to some broken hearts.





UPSIDE DOWN YOU TURN ME. This Special Olympian is loving every minute of football and baseball player Chris Stanley's attention. However Sara Williams, cheerleader, isn't so sure rough housing is O.K. She wants to make sure nothing happens to this special guy.

TOGETHER FOREVER. Eddie Spence and his Special Olympian pose for a quick photo to commemorate the day. Many of the competitors and the Monogram members were surprised about how close everyone became.



Exceptional People Participate in Olympics

HEART AND SOUL

Did the ancient Greeks ever have to put up with such weather in their Olympic competitions? An arctic wind was blowing, and every one was wishing he'd worn sweats. However, nothing was going to keep the Monogram Club members from making sure their Special Olympians had a great day.

Special Olympics was an event sponsored by the Monogram Club that both Monogram members and Special Olympians anticipated. Participants came flocking from all county schools, PARC workshop, and the Patrick County Developmental Center to compete.

There was some trepidation between the Monogram members and the competitors, but after the initial nervous moods wore off, the day went smoothly. Monogram

members and their partners, led by Mr. Mark Donnell, warmed up with a few stretching exercises. Then all participants ceremoniously recited the Special Olympics creed: "Let me win, But if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt."

The Events had been delayed due to rain, but the competitors' spirits couldn't be dampened. All the participants were psyched and ready for a day that proved to be worth the wait. Mr. Donnell announced, "Let the Games begin!", and the athletes were on their way. Events ranging from wheelchair bowling to the frisbee toss to the high jump were offered. Volleyball player Jennifer Hawks stated, "All of the kids seemed to have a great time and they really enjoyed all of the Games."

All Monogram members stayed busy chasing their charges around the track and out of the high jump pits. Volleyball player and girls basketball manager Stephanie Gregory exclaimed, "Even though my kids wanted a male Monogram member, we had a blast!"

Lori Jones, volleyball manager, agreed. "Seeing my kid's face light up when he won ribbons made chasing him all over the football field seem worthwhile."

The day finally drew to a close. After events were completed and ribbons were given out, many participants did not want to leave. The final good-byes were said; Special Olympians and Monogram members went home with great memories and expectations for next year.



VANTAGE POINT. A Special Olympian gains an advantage over the crowd by climbing on basketball player Tammy Conner's back. Tammy is probably wondering if this will be her job for the rest of the day.

PLANNING STRATEGY. Two Special Olympians hold a conference with manager Buddy Dollarhite. They're looking for a blue ribbon in the softball throw.

"Many of the Monogram Club members met new friends and rekindled friendships with older competitors." —

Mary Stovall



“No one’s ever done anything (play music) like that before. It was better than the usual speeches.”

— Angie Turner, Tabatha Sawyers



Innovations In Music and Life Give Him Honor

HOMETOWN PRIDE

As the distinguished Patrick Countian committee began meeting last winter, the odds of making a quick decision were slim. Luckily, the committees in the past have never been at a loss for worthy candidates for this honor; this year would be no different.

A committee of SCA representatives and the SCA treasurer, Mary Stovall, met and nominated a candidate from each area of the county. After the “hours of agonizing thought and decision,” the committee finally came to a decision; they chose a candidate who, as in the past, was a native Patrick Countian, graduated from a Patrick County school at the highest level at that time, and most importantly has achieved his goals and brought pride “back home.”

Distinguished Patrick Countians

have come from all walks of life: statesman, politicians, veterans, missionaries, and to add to the list, a musician, Mr. Russell Jay Flippin, Jr.

At the first glance at Mr. Flippin’s resume, it’s easy to see why he was chosen. Mr. Flippin was valedictorian of his graduating class at Stuart High School, Magna cum Laude from Mars Hill college with a Bachelor of Music in piano performance, and received his Masters in piano performance from Moorehead State University, as well as additional graduate work. Flippin currently resides in Moorehead, Kentucky with his wife and two daughters where he is a music professor at Moorehead State University. Among his many accomplishments and honors, Mr. Flippin is very active in recording,

writing, and producing music for himself as well as many well known artists. He is also very active in his church and community organizations, and in 1986 he traveled to Kenya as a Music Missionary.

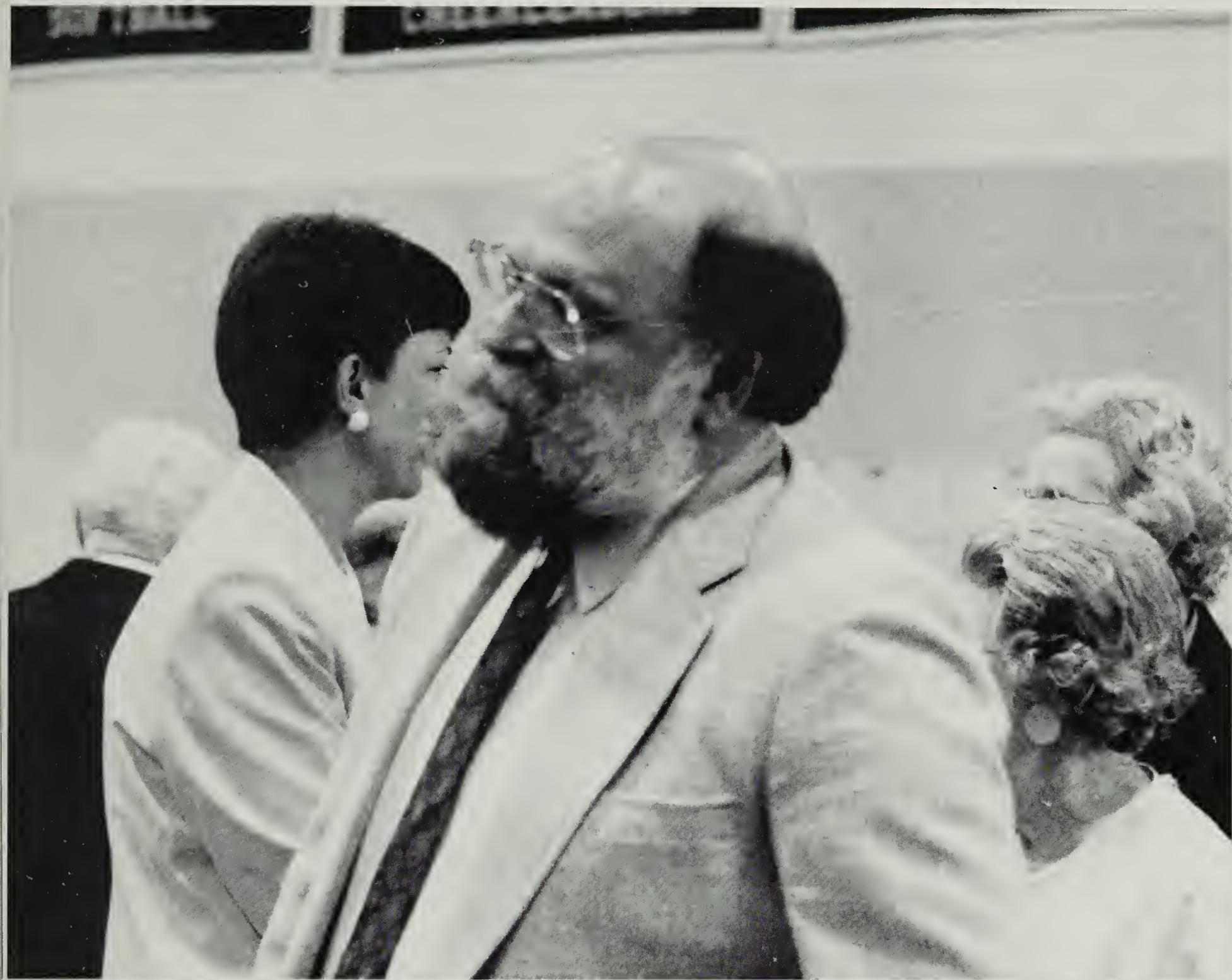
Obviously, with this great talent, the Distinguished Patrick Countian assembly was full of surprises. The students, faculty, and honored guests enjoyed performances and presentations made by our Cougar band, executive council and the Distinguished Patrick Countian committee. After an entertaining and enlightening talk, Mr. Flippin enchanted everyone with his technique and talent of “tickling the ivories.”



BLOW YOUR OWN HORN. Kyra Wooley, Julie Moran, Wendy Rorrer, and Renae Reynolds salute Mr. Flippin with “March for a Festive Occasion.”

HE DOES MUSIC RIGHT! A studio musician, Mr. Flippin composed and played commercial jingles such as the Kentucky Fried Chicken theme.





THE MAN OF THE HOUR. Mr. Jay Flippin was declared Distinguished Patrick Countian for his excellent work in the field of music. He has worked with such greats as the Temptations and the Platters. At the end of the assembly, he gave the students a mini-concert of music he wrote and performed. Mr. Flippin was also honored by childhood friends and family members.

"THANKS!" Mr. Flippin stands with his wife to receive congratulations on his award. His step-cousin Art Anthony stands with him, waiting to go on the tour of the school.





GOING APE! Julia Turman monkeys around with new Governor's School friend, Cam. This program gave normally studious scholars a chance to break out of their molds and be a little crazy for just a month.

FAMILIAR FACE IN THE CROWD. Mike Burnette poses for a group photo with nine of his newly-found best friends. Standing outside of their dorm at the University of Richmond, home of the School of Humanities, these guys spent the better part of five weeks in close contact with one another, forging strong friendships.



A Month at Governor's School Teaches About

COLLEGE LIFE

For three to five weeks over the summer, high school students attended college for free. They stayed in dormitory rooms and ate in the dining hall. They took college-level courses, making the learning environment intense, yet students also learned about interacting with other people of different backgrounds and cultures. There was only one way to experience this — Governor's School. Sponsored by the state of Virginia, Governor's School was a prestigious program that was open to rising seniors.

Robert Sowder gained admittance to the Asian Academy. He had never taken courses in an Asian language before, but he quickly learned many basics of speaking Japanese. During a presentation for the foreign language classes in the

fall, Robert displayed several crafts he learned about while studying Asian culture.

The School of Humanities was held at the University of Richmond, and Michael Burnette attended enthusiastically. With a future career in law in mind, Mike took courses in writing and creative thinking. The students of his Governor's School became so close that they held a reunion several months after the school was over.

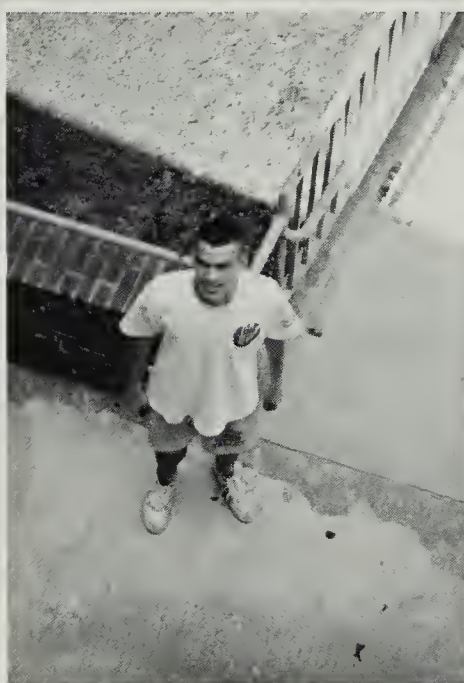
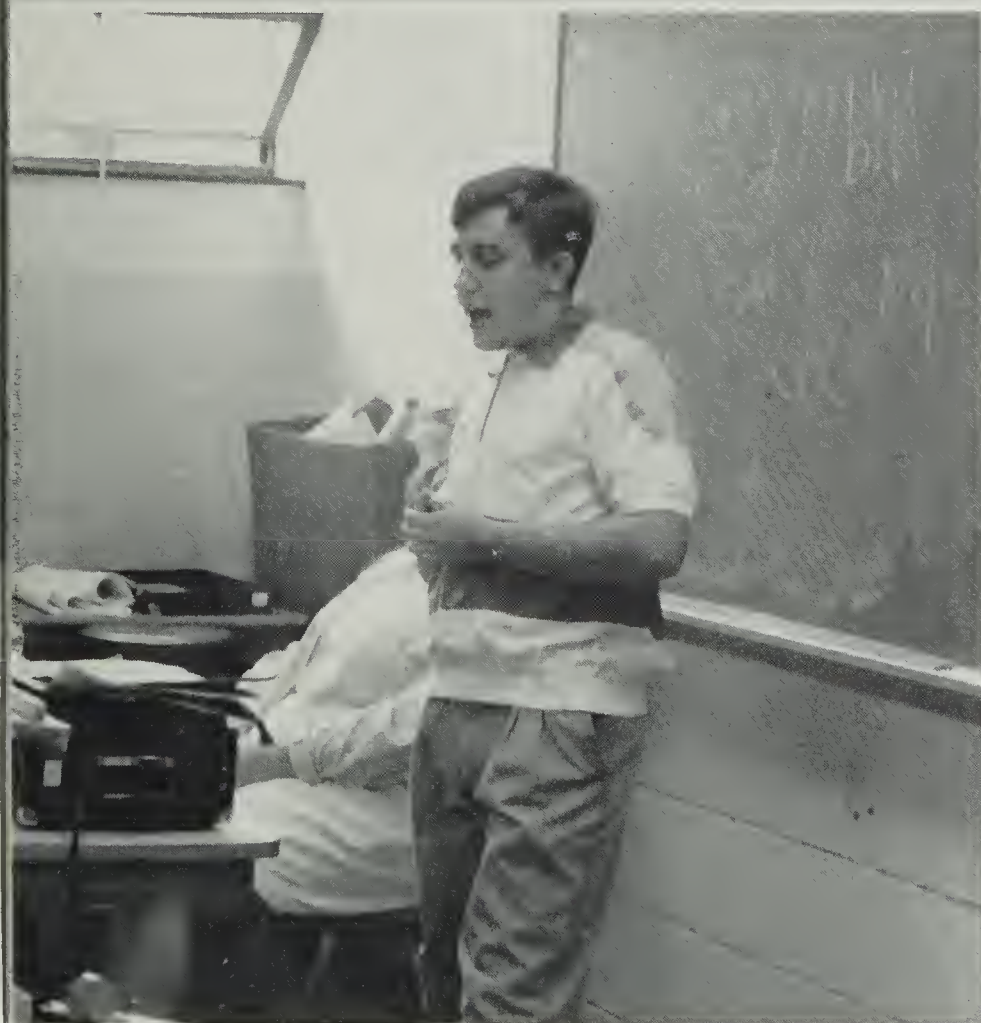
Virginia Tech was the site of the School of Science and Technology. George Stovall decided to attend there. He had classes in computer-aided drafting and design, and robotics. "I definitely appreciated the free time offered," remarked George. Attending the Governor's Magnet School at Clinch Valley

College were Julia Turman and Chad Noonkester. Both took classes in biology, statistics, and creative writing. One of Julia's most memorable experiences was in her science classes. "We studied life forms in creeks and ponds on the campus. We encountered several snakes and lots of unclean water!"

Courtney Akers went to Averett College for the Spanish Academy. Called an immersion academy, everyone spoke only Spanish at all times. Courtney took classes in art, literature, and the Russian language — all in Spanish. "I experienced how it felt to be a foreigner when we went on field trips. Even at Pizza Hut or MacDonald's we had to speak Spanish!"

"I loved it! I meet new people, and experienced things I never could have." —

Mike Burnette



ROMEO? A bird's eye view from the balcony of one of the dorms catches Chad Noonkester at Clinch Valley College for Governor's School.

WHAT I DID FOR SUMMER VACATION. Asian Academy student Robert Sowder gives a summary of his experiences at Governor's School.



“ ‘Since where we live is so sheltered, we can’t always keep up with the style. But we try.’ ”
— Christa Harold



Expressing Individuality Keeps Students

EN VOGUE

Flipping through the glossy, colorful pages of *Seventeen* and *Young & Modern*, an average student searched desperately for the latest styles. Skin tight velvet pants, checkerboard and fake fur short shorts, and a 60's comeback that came back so hard it knocked her back on her heels filled the magazines. And all of those models were so skinny, with perfect hair and skin. Who really ever wore those clothes?

It was true that many of the latest trends were a little outrageous. Most students didn't stay "hip" to the very latest styles. "I would never wear those kinds of clothes," exclaimed Tina Thompson. "That stuff would never be popular here. Maybe in New York or California, but not here!" emphatically stated Rita Bowman.

phatically stated Rita Bowman.

"What was hot were hats, big earrings, and turtlenecks. But plaid skirts, bell-bottom pants, suspenders, socks that come up to your knees, jelly shoes, and cowboy boots were definitely out," said Cindy Fulcher. "Short skirts and shorts and leather jackets were big, too," added Misty Henderson.

From the guys' point of view, Heath Derrick said that Hypercolor t-shirts were in, as well as baggy jeans, Bugle Boy pants, and Nikes. However, Harley Davidson t-shirts and boots were unpopular. Jamie Havens opted for athletic and preppy clothes and short overalls. "I would wear the kind of clothes in the magazines — definitely!"

A casual observer could also note

lots of rayon blouses, Sam & Libby shoes, long sweaters, leggings, and colored tights on the girls. The guys opted for floral print button-down shirts, baggy pants, gold necklaces, sports t-shirts, and hooded sweatshirts. Expensive, high-top basketball shoes were still all the rage. "Fashion is definitely here. Some students tried to keep up with the fashions to get recognized, but most people just liked to look good," said Monyke Davis.

It all boiled down to each student's preference. Everyone had a different fashion taste to satisfy. Stacy Marshall stated, "Everyone needed to have individuality. Most people dressed to suit their mood. Most importantly, everyone should be different to satisfy themselves."



FASHION PLATE. Dana Prutting displays a style all her own. Wearing a rayon shorts outfit, Dana models one of the trends of the year.

MODEL STUDENTS. Ryan Vaughn, Jonathan Vaughn, Chad Noonkester, and Chad Marion walk to their cars. High tops and baggy jeans were always in style.





A NEW TWIST TO THINGS. Amy Puckett wears her hair in a twisted coil and fastened with a fabric scrunched ponytail holder. As fashions and tastes changed, so did hair lengths and styles. Students went from long to short and from spiral curls to ultra straight.



WINTRY WARMTH. Freshman Jason Deluane sports a cotton sweater with an intricate design. Worn with jeans, sweaters and sweatshirts which were layered over turtlenecks or T-shirts became more and more popular as the cold winter months wore on.



FINISHING TOUCHES. Todd Hazelwood uses a scaper to remove excess cement from in-between the bricks of the foundation of the house. The students learned that even the littlest details need attention.

ROW AFTER ROW AFTER ROW. Spreading cement, laying bricks exactly in place, quickly removing squeezed-out cement, and perfecting the alignment of the bricks, Donny Elgin gives all his concentration to the task at hand. Students took pride in their work, and special attention was given the to the outside appearance of the house.



Hammers, Nails, Bricks Complete

THE BIG PROJECT

A group of junior and senior boys started a project last year that could take up to five years to finally complete. This project was a house built by the building trades class. This was the second year for the construction. Last year the footage was finished, and this year was devoted to laying the brick. Not only did these talented young men construct the house, they also did the electric work as well as install the plumbing.

The project was funded by the sale of a house that was built and sold in 1989. The money was put into the Youth Builders Fund.

In order to build the house, the students must have taken Building Trades I, which consisted of mostly book work. Building Trades I and II learned through hands-on train-

ing how to construct a house. Another requirement for being involved in the construction of the house was to have insurance through one's family or through the school. In the past there have been accidents that make it necessary to have insurance.

The house itself was a standard brick home. It was a ranch house with one floor and a basement.

Upon graduation, building trades students received a certificate stating that the student had completed the course. The certificate could possibly aid the student in getting a job.

Donnie Elgin and Kenneth Trent both wanted to further their education by going to a trade school, but Donnie and Kenneth wanted to travel two different

routes.

"I want to be mason, and that requires about two years at a trade school," said Donnie. Kenneth said, "I want to work with heavy equipment. That could take two or more years of trade school."

The Building Trades program not only gave students the opportunity to be a contractor, but it also gave them the opportunity to explore many other fields. This is a vocational course taught by Mr. Dale Bowman. It has been and will continue to be a very valuable tool in the building of students' minds and abilities.



SURVEYING THE SITUATION. Class members take in their surroundings before they go to work. Andy Hutchens, Kenneth Trent, and Rocky Mabe prepare to begin laying bricks.

BY EXAMPLE. Mr. Dale Bowman shows Ricky Layman how to handle a trowel.

“It was almost all on-the-job, hands-on training. That made it more interesting and fun.

“ — Kenneth Trent



“We finally won, just in time for our senior year.”
Stacie Smart



Innovations Make Students and Athletes

TRENDSETTERS

There was a new kind of person in electronics class this year. This person participated in class just as all the other guys did, but sometimes this person wore... a dress?

Jennifer Hawks was the first female student in an historically all-male electronics class. Even with the advancement of women's rights, Jennifer said that at times she was treated differently.

“Sometimes they (the boys in class) tried to do things for me, the things they thought a girl couldn't do.” She admitted that this discrimination did bother her, but “I liked the special attention, too!”

Susan McArthur was also a new girl on the block — the golf block, that is. Long practices lead to a solid season and a letter for this second year golfer. Susan said,

“The guys treated me not exactly like one of the guys, but they did accept me as part of the team. It was like I'd always been there.”

Jonathan Vaughn, a senior member of the team, said that having a girl on the team wasn't any different. “Sometimes we (the boys) had to watch the 'lockerroom language'. Basically we were all golfers together.”

Another innovation was that ninth-graders could participate on varsity cheerleading squads. Freshman Whitney Rea was the first ninth-grader to make a varsity squad. “Cheering for the varsity team was hard work. It was more responsibility than I thought. Being a varsity cheerleader was a privilege, but most of all it was fun!”

A long-awaited change finally

occurred in the football program. Faithful Cougar fans were rewarded by the football team's first win in two years. That victory bolstered the team to win again over Gretna and Fieldale-Collinsville. New coaches Dean East, Eddie Beck, and Addison Kendrick, as well as second year coach Wayne Viers, were responsible for the team's wins.

Also the Cross-Country team placed fourth in regionals and the team traveled to Charlottesville to compete in state competition. Stated Coach Nelson McConnell, “This was the first time in nineteen years of coaching track and three of cross country that I've ever had an entire team to qualify for a state meet. Individuals have gone, but never a team — until now.”



HOLDING HER OWN. Jennifer Hawks prepares to go to Electronics class. She was a minority in that class, but she made her presence known.

A MIGHTY SWING FOR WOMAN-KIND. Getting along with the guys proved to be no problem for golfer Susan McArthur.





MAKING GREAT STRIDES. Gaining headway against a Lancer runner, Cougar harriers James Clanton and Mitchell Smith fight to tie up first and second place. They were competing at a district meet in Laurel Park.



"AS YOU CAN SEE, I GOT MY ASICS ON . . . JUST DO IT!" Freshman Whitney Rea impersonates the George Bush character from Saturday Night Live, substituting her brand of cheerleading shoes for Nikes. She was able to learn from the more experienced cheerleadets on the varsity squad while adding her own petsonal flair.



UP, UP, . . . AND AWAY. Magic Johnson soars to score yet again for the Lakers as players from the Chicago Bulls look on in dismay. Magic, whose real name is Ervin, obtained his nickname from a Lansing, Michigan sportswriter after he had played a

36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist game. Magic was forced to retire after twelve electrifying seasons with the Lakers, however, when he discovered he had contracted the HIV virus. His high-flying style had been grounded.

Superstar's Disease Doesn't Take Away the MAGIC

On November 7, news was released that shocked the nation. Magic Johnson, the star basketball player for the Los Angeles Lakers, announced that he had contracted the HIV virus that can lead to AIDS. He was retiring from twelve outstanding years of playing basketball and was relinquishing hopes of playing on the Olympic teams.

Reaction around the nation was mixed. Much of the country was surprised and frightened. Newspapers reported that AIDS hotlines were flooded with calls from worried teenagers. They wanted to know how he contracted it and exactly what was going to happen next. The media supported Johnson throughout the ordeal and encouraged the public to continue to view him as the celebrity and hero

they had admired.

Johnson had announced his retirement from basketball, but he had joined the fight against AIDS and was promoting safe sex. Some people felt that such an influential superstar should be promoting a more moral and safe choice such as abstinence. Abstinence from sex was the only 100% effective measure against AIDS, while the use of contraceptives always involved a measure of risk.

Many students were surprised and sad. Renae Reynolds said she was surprised. "He was looked up to. Lots of his fans were disappointed."

Others were more realistic about Johnson's situation. "It's sad, but you learn your lessons. He should have taken some precautions," stated Roderick Wimbush.

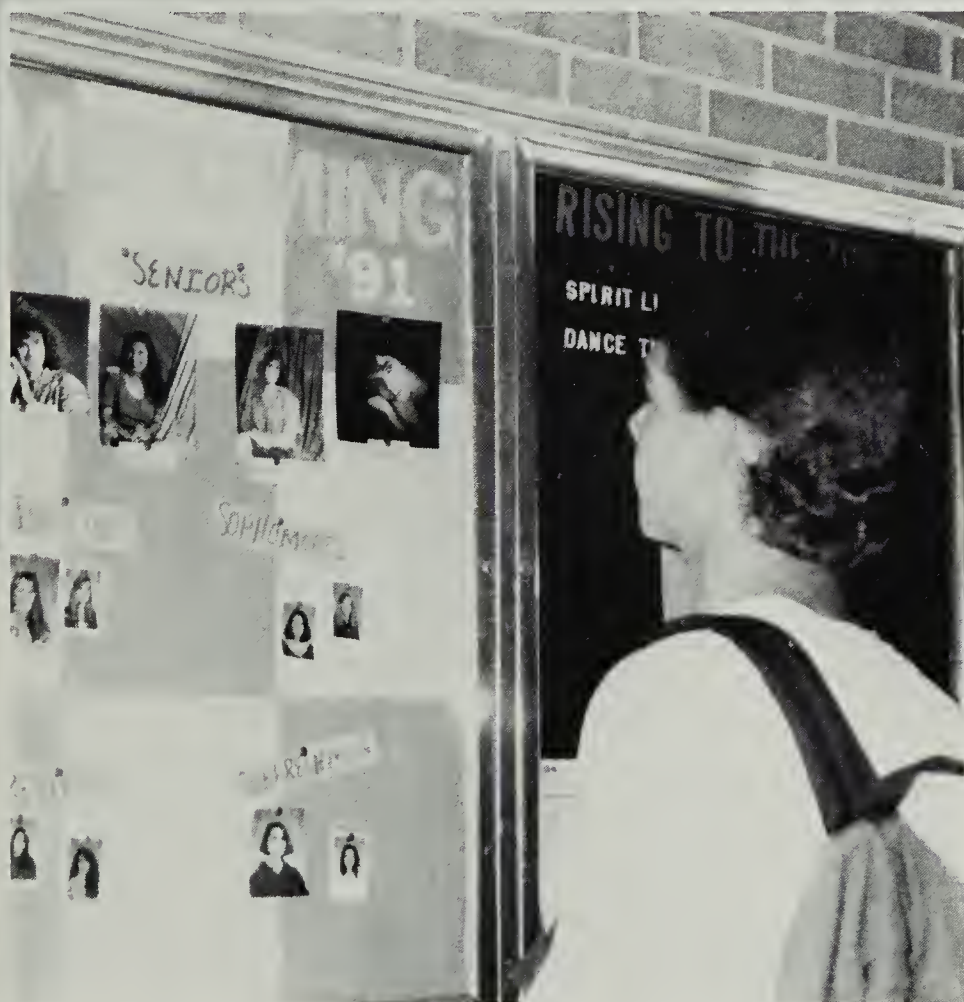
Jesse Hayden remarked casually, "It's no big deal. He hadn't really developed AIDS yet. Just because he had the HIV virus doesn't change who he is."

Stacie Smart took a sympathetic view. "I felt sorry for him. But that's what happens sometimes."

Mrs. Barbara Pendleton agreed with her compassion, but disagreed with the stand that Johnson was taking. "It's very sad, but the most troubling thing is that the message should not have been safe sex but abstinence."

Mr. David Ratliff concurred. "It's a tragedy, but that's the result of a promiscuous lifestyle. It's good that he was helping fight the disease, but his message could have been better."

"Magic having AIDS was sad, but it's also good. It teaches us more about the disease." — Zach Kreager



TRAGIC. "It was a tragedy, but no more than anyone else. However, he handled it with courage." - Mr. Gerald Culler

NO BIG DEAL. "People besides Magic Johnson had AIDS. Why was his sickness considered so special?" - Shannon McAnulty

“The Bald Head trip was definitely one of the best things about the summer. We had so much fun, but we learned also. It was wild!”

— Jennifer Handy



Gifted And Talented Students Relax In **SUN SAND AND SURF**

A beach without an amusement park, cars, or Hardee's. Sound strange? It did to the thirteen Gifted/Talented students and three teacher chaperones who went for a three day trip to Bald Head Island, North Carolina. The group soon found out that it was nice to be able to relax without all of the hustle and bustle of a more commercialized beach. There was absolutely no waiting for a spot to place beach towels, either. The three and one-half mile long by one mile wide island became a home away from home to the G/T group, complete with MTV and one grocery store. While on the trip students observed crocodiles, turtles, osprey, marshland, and of course, the Atlantic Ocean.

This island was not familiar to the G/T students, but not totally unheard of by the public. In fact, the only restaurant on the island displayed a menu autographed by actress Demi Moore.

Stacy Marshall, a freshman, stated, "It was a unique experience and unlike any other." Students found it interesting to ride golf carts and bicycles for their means of transportation. Because of the relatively large number of students, it became necessary to rent two houses and split up the group.

Mr. Stephen Henderson felt brave and decided to take one group in the villa, while Mr. David Barnes and Mrs. Brenda Hopkins stayed with the larger group.

Junior Angela Vipperman thought the smaller villa was great. "It was awesome, and the pool was

close by. The worst part was the walk back to the main house for meetings," she said.

On Sunday, the students packed up, said one final goodbye to the peaceful island, and were picked up by the tram which would take them to the ferry. This ferry was the only way back to the mainland. But never fear, a five-hour ride was still ahead of the weary travelers before they would return to familiar Patrick County and all of its activity.

Bald Head Island, home of the oldest lighthouse in North Carolina, proved to be the site of both learning and enjoyment. After all, where else can you ride the waves, go for a swing on the "love hammock", and ride through golf course sprinklers all in one day?



WISHFUL THINKING. Relaxing on the porch, Angel Burnette reflects on the past days' experience and the long ride home. (Photo by Emily Moore.)

CONFLAGRATION. G/T sponsors Brenda Hopkins and Steve Henderson supervise the roasting of the marshmallows.





"GEE, MOM I WANNA GO HOME!"
G/T field trippers wait for the ferry to take them back to the mainland. From there it was a five-hour drive back to Patrick County. Pictured are David Setliff, Michael Horton, William Alexander, Jennifer Handy, Moriah Short, Angela Vipperman, and Taryn Gunter. (Photo by Emily Moore.)



ROCKY WATERS. Mary Bryant looks out over the Atlantic Ocean on a ferry ride. The group took the ferry back and forth from the mainland to Bald Head Island. "We felt seperated from civilization with the ocean on all four sides," stated Mary.



CHICO CHILENO. Christian Contador jokes with new friends in Mr. David Ratliff's U.S. Government class. Learning as much about other countries and cultures was one of the aims of the Open Door Student Exchange Program.

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE. Ecuadorian exchange student Mari Nunez patiently waits for second period to end in the Annual Staff room. During the first two days that the exchange students attended school, they went to their hosts' classes. Then they created their own schedules.



Every Person Received Something

IN EXCHANGE

They gave up three months of their summer vacation. They could have been relaxing on sunny beaches, hanging out with friends or travelling. Instead they were slugging their way through a Patrick County winter, going to classes taught in a foreign language, and living with an unfamiliar family. The exchange students from Chile and Ecuador underwent a great change as they made new friends and learned about a new culture.

Christian Contador was from Chile and stayed with Lynette Smart and her parents, Fred and Nancy. Julia Turman and her parents, Julian and Pearl, hosted Christy Trujillo from Ecuador. Mari Nunez, also from Ecuador, stayed with Beth McConnell and her parents, Nelson and Ann.

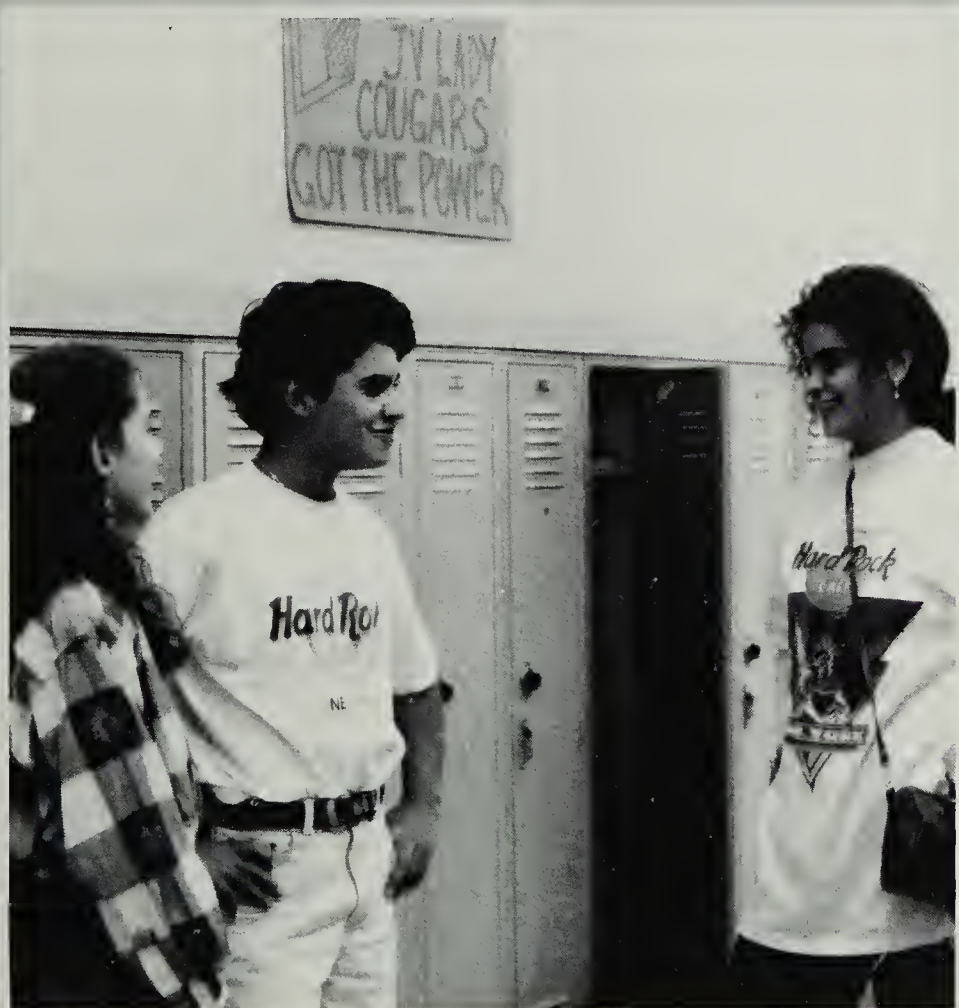
Surviving in a different country called for lots of adaptation. But if these students could have changed one thing about the United States and make it similar to their home countries, they all would have implemented their homes' tradition of having all-night long parties all weekend, every weekend. Mari also said that she would take back to Ecuador the ability to obtain her license at the age of sixteen; most South American teens have to wait until the age of eighteen.

The schools differed the most in the varieties of classes and how they were taught. "Here you could choose which classes you wanted to attend, and in my country you had to take certain ones," stated Christian. "Also the language classes were taught more strictly. We

could speak Spanish all the time in English class, but not here," added Mari.

While watching students roam the hall in the morning, Christy exclaimed, "My school starts at 7:30 in the morning. I roll out of bed, throw on my uniform, and walk the two blocks to school. Nobody worries much with make-up or fixing hair. But then, there are no boys at my school either!"

Christian, Christy, and Mari always had something new to experience, continually finding similarities and differences between the two cultures. These exchange students took back personal knowledge of everyday life in America, and left in exchange many fond memories, discoveries, and good times.



"SOME THINGS ARE A LITTLE DIFFERENT HERE." Host Beth McConnell explains to Mari Nunez about lunch schedules and the long school day.

FOREIGN FACES. Christy, Christian, and Mari gather to figure out how to work their lockers' combinations. These students quickly got into their new school's groove.

“It’s a good experience for us to meet people from different countries, because we are a little sheltered.” — Jennifer Handy



“Being president was a lot of responsibility, but the amount of fun I had was indescribable!”
— Sarah Bowman



Students Band Together To

DISCOVER COLLEGE

Should I go to college? What college is best suited for me? How do I go about getting financial aid? How can I improve my SAT scores? All these questions could easily be answered by a very well-informed group of college bound students called Project Discovery. This group focused on getting into college and how to survive the grueling four or more years of college life.

To avoid covering the same material again, old and new members were divided into two groups. Officers were needed to keep things under control and running smoothly. First year officers included Brent Belcher, president; Sally Scales, vice-president; Lucian Clark, secretary; Taryn Gunter, treasurer; Terry Valentine, sergeant-at-arms;

and Pam Hutchins, historian.

While first year members concentrated on the basics of college, second year members took a more in-depth look at the college experience. Second year officers were Sarah Bowman, president; Angela Vipperman, vice president; Dana Prutting, secretary; Angie Fain, treasurer; and Jason Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Project Discovery members worked closely with group leader Terrell Shaddix, affectionately known to his group as “Turtle.” Mr. Shaddix conducted workshops on such topics as goal setting and college success strategies. Turtle’s main goal was to make sure that everybody made it through high school and college successfully.

Mr. Shaddix commented “I

hope these students develop more of a sense of their individual ability to succeed in high school and academics.”

The group visited various colleges throughout North Carolina and Virginia, which helped narrow down choices for these students.

Paula Lewis stated, “It helped me narrow down my college choices, and it prepared me for college life.” Natalie Foley added, “Project Discovery helped us focus on the college we want and how to get there.”

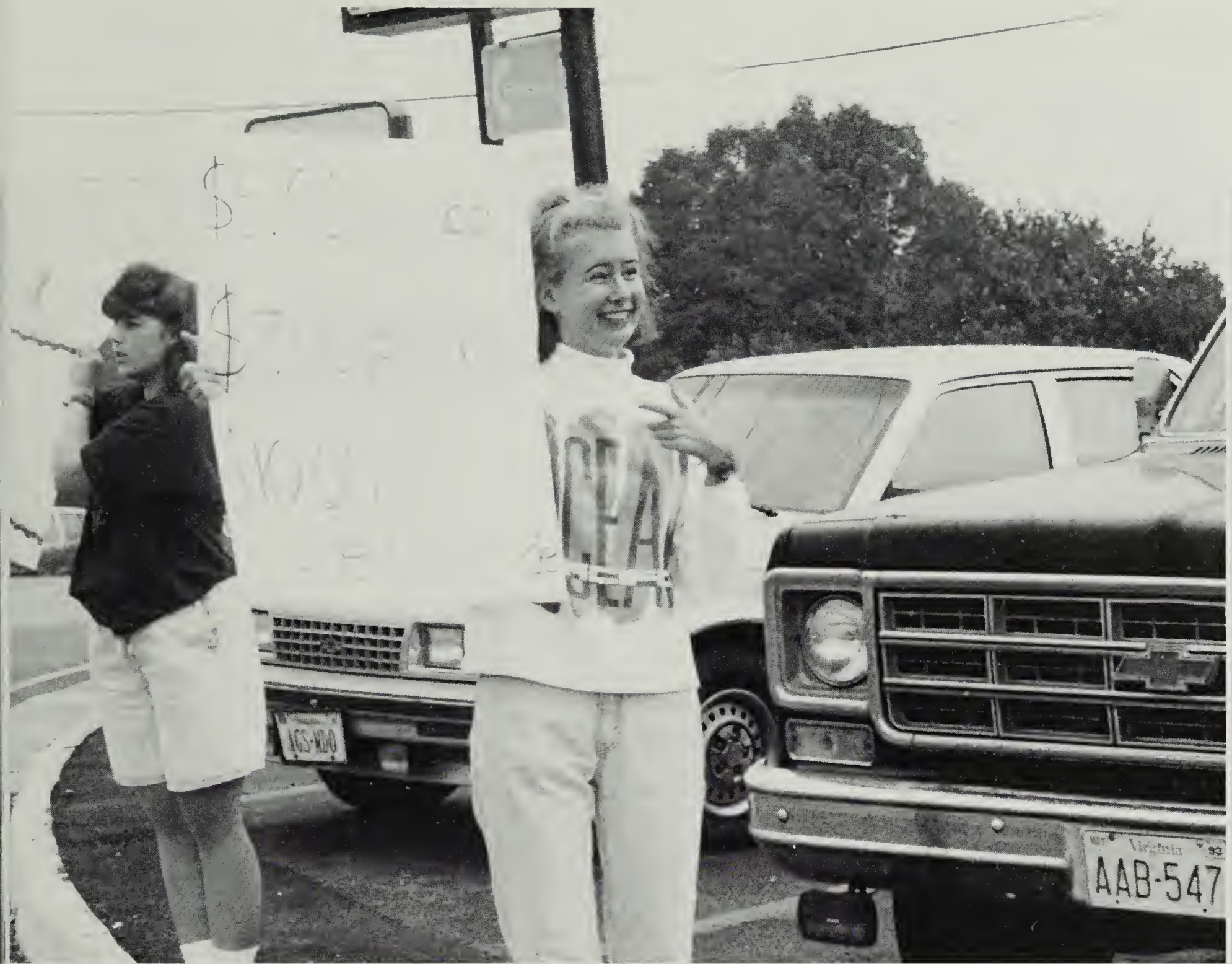
The group met on Tuesdays throughout the year, holding workshops on financial aid, SAT prep classes, and how to write a winning college essay. With effort, they were definitely college-bound.



“I CAN’T BELIEVE THIS! Paula Branch looks on in disgust after being hosed down at the car wash that was held at EZ Stop in October.

GOT HIS WORK CUT OUT FOR HIM. Brent Belcher and other Project Discovery crew members are dismayed by the amount of work this car may need.





WHAT A DEAL! Jennifer Handy and Angela Clark make use of their charming tactics to lure passers-by into getting their cars washed. As one of their fund-raisers, Project Discovery raised over \$200 by washing cars.

PRISONERS ON THE LOOSE. Angela Vipperman and Shannon Clark are all smiles after having escaped from the prison of school on a field trip to King's Dominion. All work and no play made them a dull group, so time was set aside for fun trips as well as trips to colleges.



“The pep rally had to be the best ever! I only wish that we could have done that for all sports.” — Tina Castillo



Pep Rally and Cougar Spirit Leads to a Win and

HOMEcomings PRIDE

Cougar spirit was flying high throughout the week of Homecoming. With the Cougar football team's first win to start off the season, students were sure the week's festivities would culminate in a win for the Cougar team.

Dress-up days were the most obvious ways to show spirit. All during the week students donned their sweats, college teams t-shirts, bright colors, and sunglasses.

Students also dressed as nerds, hippies, and hicks. On Wednesday, students borrowed their parents' 70's clothes, love beads, or tie-dyes; they also pulled out the flannel shirts, overalls, and work boots. The nerd phase was represented by mismatched clothes, slicked back hair, and glasses with masking tape. On Thursday, guys and girls switched

identities for opposite-sex day. The boys found out how it felt to wear hose and heels, and the girls learned how to tie a tie.

The highlight of the week was the anticipated Homecoming Assembly. The Pep band played, fall sports were announced, and both the varsity and J.V. cheerleaders performed stunts and cheers. Then everything went ballistic. The football team formed a conga line that weaved all over the floor. As the band continued to play, students jumped out of the bleachers to join the party. Carrying friends on shoulders and waving signs, people screamed their hearts out as teachers watched indulgently. "Nothing like that had ever happened before in the history of the school," exclaimed athletic director Cindy Terry.

Banners made by cheerleaders and the art classes fluttered over the field. The football team carried the exuberant feeling from the pep rally on to the field to beat Fieldale-Collinsville 15-7.

The Homecoming Court was announced at the game and consisted of the following: eighth graders Susan Cummings and Jessica Nelson; ninth graders Gill Coe and Shasta Moricle; tenth graders Johannah Sloop and Angie Fain; eleventh graders Kim Mabe and Brooke Richardson; and twelfth graders Shannon Joyce, Tammy Conner, Angela Tejeda, Christy Havens, and Homecoming Queen Toni West. The dance following the game was sponsored by the SCA.



LIGHTER THAN AIR. Mr. Gerald Culler's first period biology class displays their interpretation of a milk commercial to win second place in the decoration contest.

B-B-BAD! Mrs. Amy Marshall rocks on into the teacher workroom.





1991 HOMECOMING COURT. Front Row: Shannon Joyce, Toni West, Angela Tejada, and Christy Havens. Second Row: Escorts Jonathan Vaughn, Brian Justice, Jerry Hall, and Brendon Roberson. Third Row: Johannah Sloop, Angie Fain, Kim Mabe, and Brooke Richardson. Fourth Row: Escorts David Pendleton, Greg Barbour, and Toby Kandies, and Shasta Moricle. Back Row: Susan Cummings, Jessica Nelson, and Gill Coe and escorts Andy Stanley and John Conner.



PRETTY LEGS. Doug Rose shows off for friends on Opposite Sex Day.

MEETING ACADEMIC CHALLENGES

It's what's inside that counts, and inside this building, academics added up to being one of the most important parts of school life. Mathematics, science, English, and vocational studies combined forces to prepare students for college or a career.

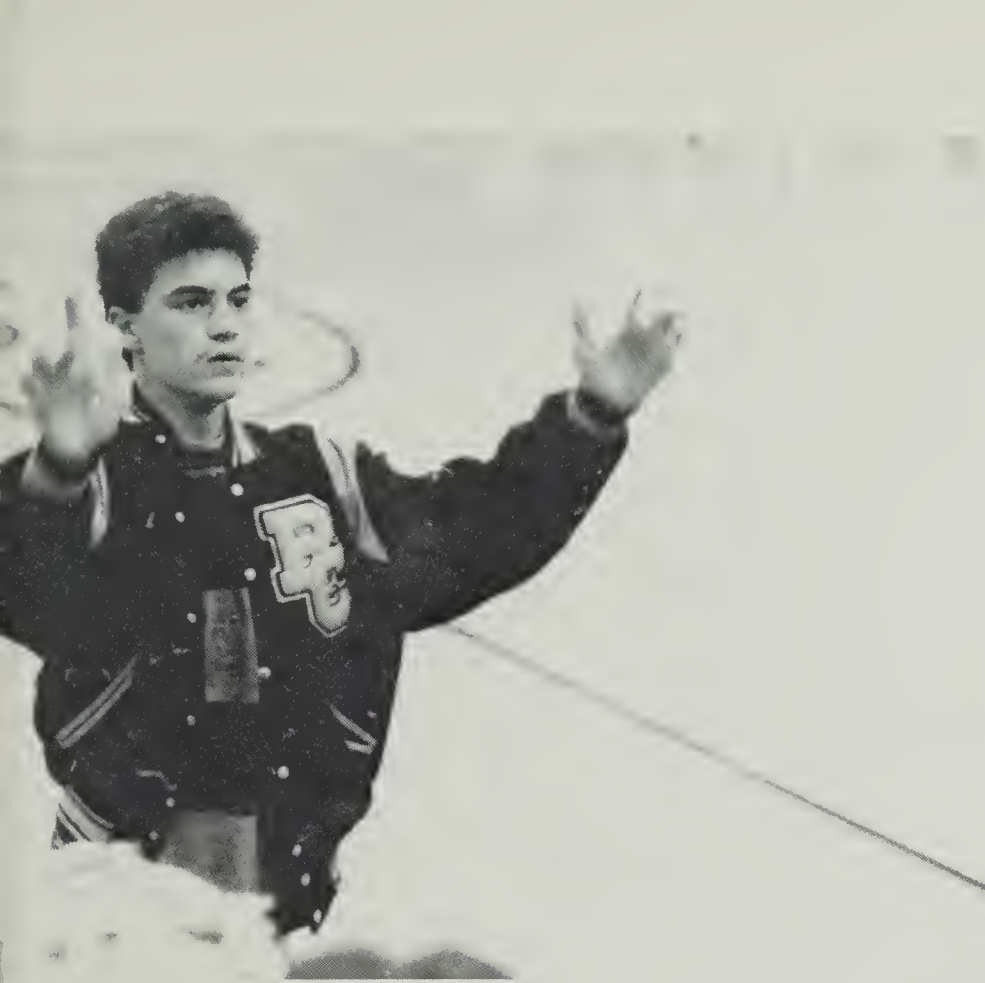
Without the basics of high school to familiarize them with the way things work in the "real world," it would be even more difficult for students to make the transition from home to the trials and tribulations of adulthood.

Over and over students met the challenges of academia and over and over proved to themselves that "It's What's on the Inside that Counts."



Office hours. Answering the telephone in the vocational offices was only one of Allison Stanley's jobs as a work-study student. COE

provided invaluable experiences for students to learn on-the-job skills.



It's What's
INSIDE
THAT COUNTS

Strike up the band. Drum major Mike Frarracio cues the band during a pep rally. Band members proudly supported the Cougars by performing for many athletic events and pep rallies.

Fan mail. Cora Beasley and Andrea Martin share a note during Earth Science class. Note-passing was a part of daily school activities and provided an alternative to talking as a means of communication. (Photo by Donna Hiatt)

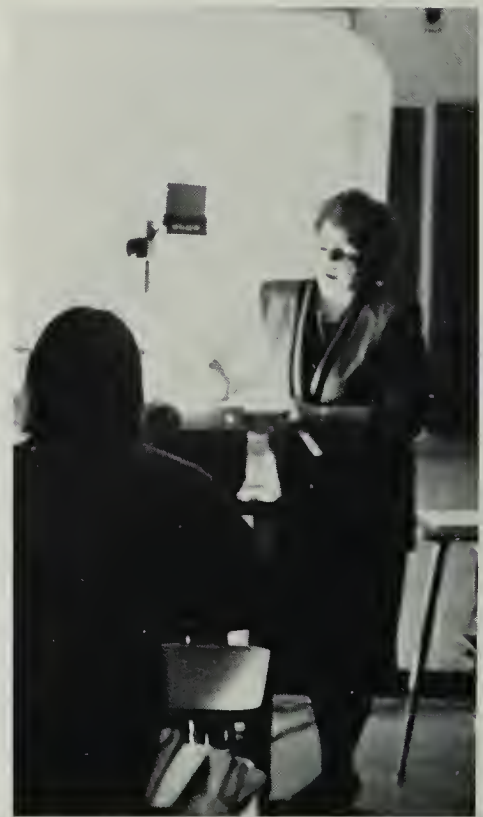




"Mathematics
is the science
which draws
necessary con-
clusions."-
Benjamin
Pierce



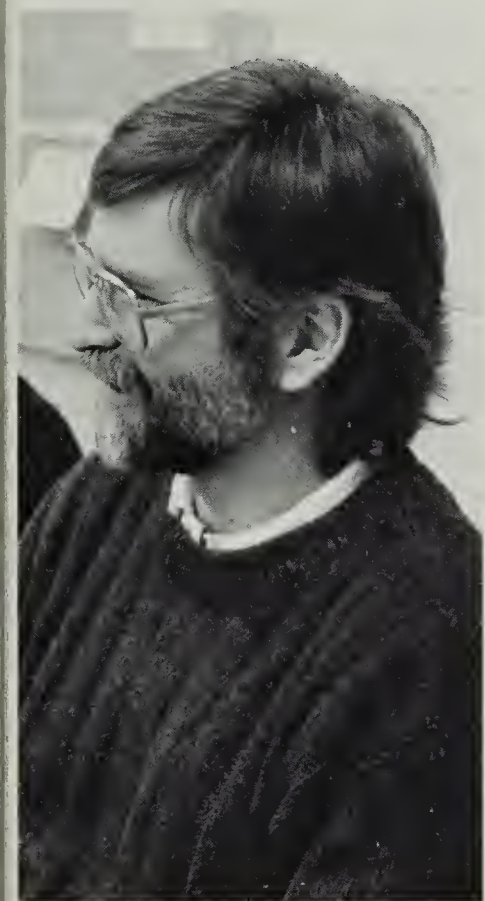
KILLER HEADACHE. Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor relaxes after class to chat with a student. Teachers are not always just interested in a student's school problems, but also their personal problems.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Mrs. Evelyn Hazelwood works out a few example problems on her overhead projector. Teachers found overhead projectors to be more convenient than writing on the chalkboard.

REVIEW TIME. Mr. Chip Graves's Algebra class reviews for an important test that is coming up the next day. Students appreciated the time teachers took to review.

HE'S SUCH A COMEDIAN. Mr. Chip Graves tells a joke he had heard to his students at the end of class. Students learned a lot of their jokes from teachers.



Problems, Equations, Working Together in Groups Strengthen Skills, Encourage Teamwork, Unity

Students often felt they were studying a foreign language. Math classes proved to be challenging for many students. Senior Christy Terry stated, "Math just isn't my thing; it seems as though I'm learning another language. Does anyone really understand calculus?" Joey Gregory seemed to be baffled by his math class. "Trig, it's way over my head," he said.

One important part to understanding math was learning the ter-

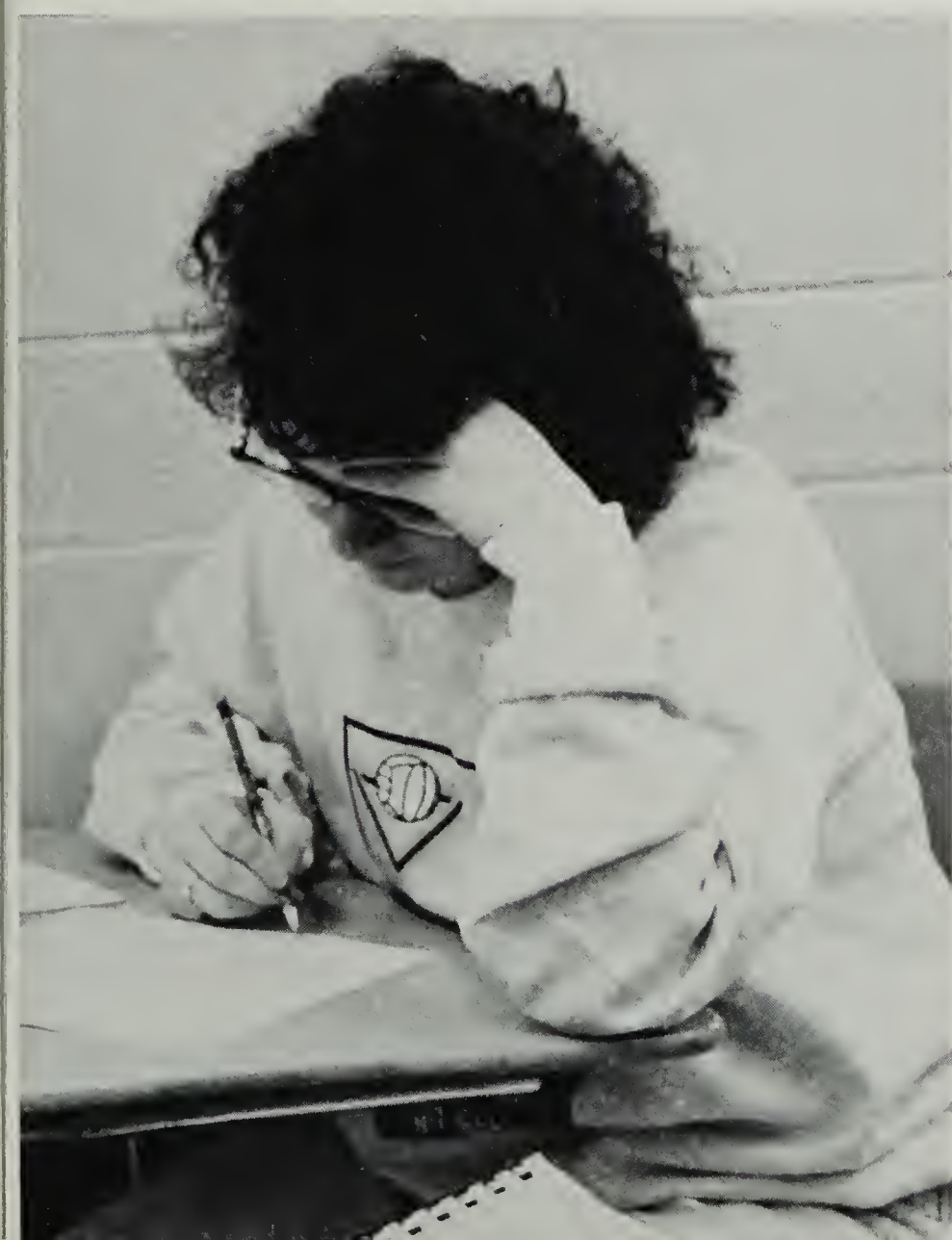
minology. Teachers ensured this by assigning vocabulary quizzes. Students had to study this vocabulary and their formulas to get a head start towards understanding.

Like any other subject, some students had no problem at math. Johnny Belcher enthusiastically replied, "Pre-algebra is fun; I find it easy."

Mathematics courses were especially useful to those students going into a statistical field, or many sci-

ence-related professions. Junior Angela Vipperman commented, "Having all of those advanced math courses helped me out a lot in chemistry."

Mr. Chip Graves's name was synonymous with math. Algebra 1 and 2, pre-algebra, and Algebra 2/Trigonometry were all part of this busy man's work load. Most of Mr. Graves students enjoyed his classes because of the fun way he taught.



PUZZLED. Michelle Jones works diligently on figuring out the last Analysis problem which happens to be the hardest.

PROBLEM SOLVING. Sarah Bowman and Jason Smith work on their Math Analysis. Some students found that working together helped tremendously.

Class Discussions and Guest Speakers Create

A Political Understanding

When Friday rolled around in Mr. David Ratliff's government class, it was not met with the usual sighs of relief. Friday brought with it a gentle form of torture known only to his students as current events quizzes. These small painful tests could either make a student's grade or break it.

Current events also played a large part in discussions held in class. Students debated Clarence Thomas's Senate confirmation, our involvement in Desert Storm, and other important happenings in the nation. Students were given the chance to express their opinions on world events.

Debates weren't the only things that took place. Many members of the class became involved in local politics. Students conducted a telephone survey to find out which candidates were more popular in Patrick County. Extra credit could be earned by being present at the court-

house for the final counting of votes.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Tony Giorno, visited the class to talk to them about his job in the local government. Giorno, a veteran attorney of fourteen years, spent several class periods answering questions which were asked by the students about his career, and he told some anecdotes about some of his experiences in office.

Giorno's opponent for office, Chris Corbett, also visited the school. His visit gave students some insight into the ways of campaigning politicians.

"Abandon all hope, ye who enter here" . . . with this ominous phrase posted on his door, Mr. Brian Bunn, a new teacher in the history department, began his career. Aside from teaching civics and history, Mr. Bunn was also responsible for a new class, Advanced Placement History. This class was open to both juniors

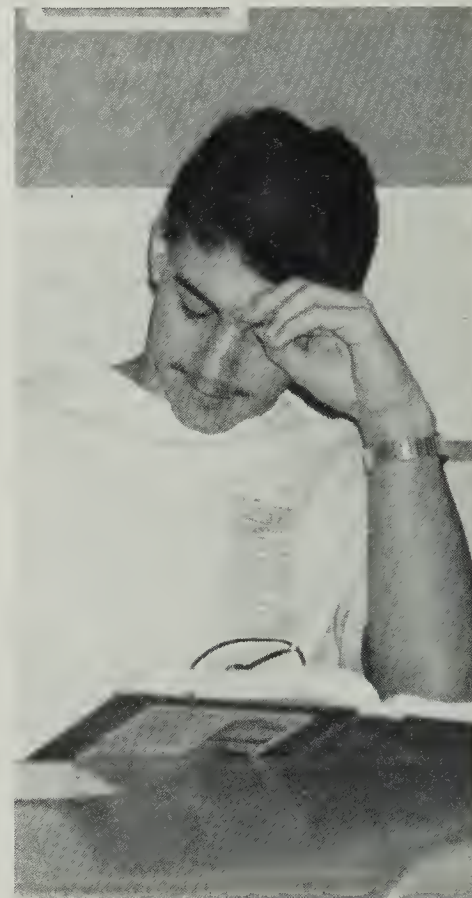
and seniors. Despite the fact that seniors had taken history the previous year, many still signed up for the class.

In-class activities included reading Alexis D'Touquerville's Democracy in America. When they weren't reading and analyzing books, AP History students participated in role-playing activities by choosing characters portraying them in the time period in which the character lived. These exercises gave students insight into the way people in the past lived and thought.

Much time was spent preparing for the final exam that would determine whether or not they would actually receive college credit for the course. Some students expressed being nervous about the test. Jeannie Cummings echoed a familiar concern of most students about the test. "I am really nervous about them," she said.

"IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE." Christy Carlson helps Sherry Vance with her World History assignment. The most dedicated students were those who were not only concerned with their own studies, but helping others as well.

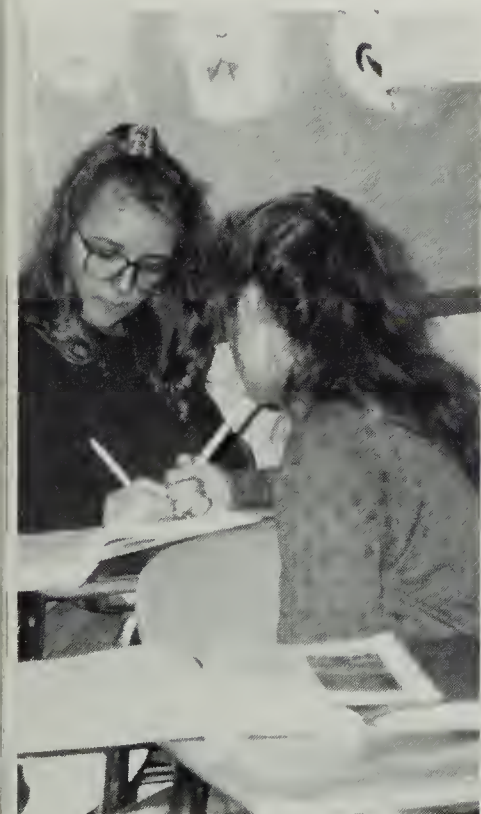
IS HE ASLEEP OR STUDYING? Kevin Handy appears to be sleeping but actually he is reviewing for an important history test. Very often, students found themselves fighting off an afternoon nap.



STUDIOUS STUDENTS. Jeannie Cummings, Jonathan Vaughn, Christy Terry, and Tabatha Sawyers busily take notes while listening attentively. Absorbing the facts was just as important as taking notes in Government class.

MAKING A POINT. As candidate for Commonwealth Attorney, Tony Giorno explains his political platforms to Mr. Ratliff's third period Government class.





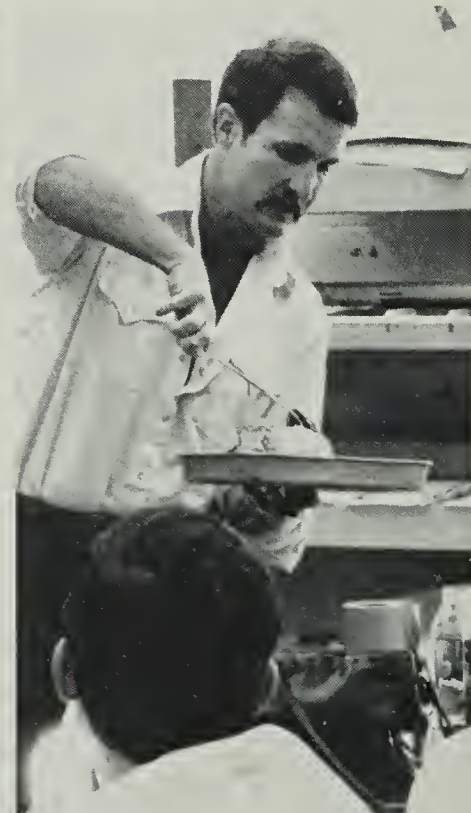
“Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forward.” - Soren Keirkegaard

“DID YOU FIND THE ANSWER TO NUMBER ONE?” Amanda Frisco surveys Sherry Morse's homework paper in order to compare answers to a difficult geography question. Sometimes working together to discover mutual answers made homework easier.

ADULT CONVERSATION. Mr. David Ratliff gladly takes time out of his busy schedule to discuss problems concerning Patrick County with Commonwealth Attorney candidate Chris Corbett. Communication with other adults was necessary for teachers to maintain their sanity.



Science
repulses the
indefinite.
— Claude
Bernard



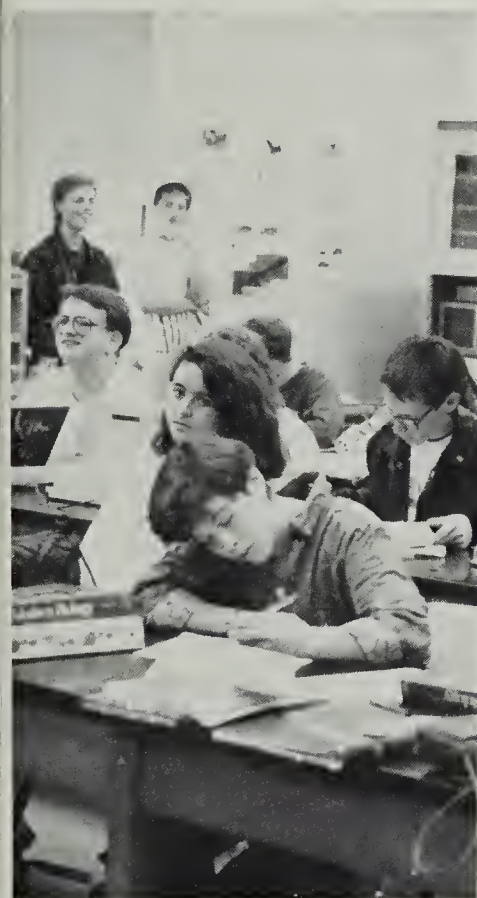
ROCK-A-RAMA. Jesse Hughes and Chris Jones study the characteristics of a metamorphic rock. Earth Science students were bombarded with rocks that they had to describe and identify.

OOH-GROSS! Dr. Lock Boyce picks up a heart in order to show the different chambers. Demonstrations such as this were informative yet left some students feeling a bit queasy.

Elements, Tests, Confusion BLINDED BY SCIENCE

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS. Christy Carlson asks Ms. Brenda Martin to check over her assignment while Howard Ullrich looks on.

BUSY AS BEES. Ms. Brenda Martin's biology class takes advantage of a few minutes before class begins to "do their own thing."



Memorizing elements, studying for killer tests, learning which scientists discovered what, and becoming extremely confused. These are just a few of the activities participated in by students who took the chemistry class instructed by Mr. Arnie Klock. Some students entered the class knowing nothing at all about chemistry and left feeling exactly the same way. Others regarded it as a chance to learn something new and enjoyed the challenge. Reasons for taking chemistry included wanting to be a doctor or nurse, a scientist, or, more commonly, a college student.

A few brave students enrolled in chemistry and physics in the same

year.

The biology class instructed by Ms. Brenda Martin added a few new animals to their collection. Mr. Gerald Culler, also a biology instructor, adopted a pet snake named Ozzy.

Mr. David Barnes' earth science classes puzzled over such questions as, "How many hamburgers would it take to reach to the moon?", and several others. These problems were beneficial to the class because they utilized objects that the students could relate to.

The year would not have been complete without the annual dissection of pigs by the human anatomy classes. The pigs arrived in

white gallon buckets. Later, they were given affectionate names such as Wilbur or Petunia as the students began to work on discovering exactly what counted inside the pigs. Dissection was met with revulsion by some of the members of the class, while others felt that it provided them with a way to learn important information that would prepare them for future careers.

Although dissecting animals was probably the most controversial activity the students participated in, it was not the only one. They also worked with microscopes and memorized the names of each bone in the human skeleton — all 206 of them.



QUIET TIME. Mr. Culler works diligently during his planning period without having to worry about being disturbed. Teachers always looked forward to this time of the day when they could relax.

"OH, IT'S SO CUTE! Gill Coe and Charlotte Anthony cradle a rabbit that was adopted by their biology class. Students enjoyed having the extra company in class.

Creative Writing and Analyzing Literature

Cultivate Innovative Ideas

English classes followed the usual trends set in preceeding years. Eighth graders read The Outsiders by S.E. Hinton and tenth graders studied mythology. All English students suffered through correcting grammar, writing journals, and taking dreaded punctuation tests.

Mr. Greg O'Bryan chaperoned a trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Winston-Salem to see Julius Caesar. For many of the ninth graders, this was a novel experience. Despite the fact that they didn't return to the high school until 12:30 A.M., many students attended the play.

Emily Moore stated, "I really enjoyed the play and had a great time. It was a wonderful experience."

Mary Bryant commented, "It was something that I will remember forever!"

In his Honors English class, Mr. O'Bryan and his students spent the year working on an American literary

tapestry. Its purpose was to trace the development of American literature through the use of symbols and representation. The tapestry stretched completely around the room.

Early in the year, the class studied a unit on the American Indian. Hawk Littlejohn, a Cherokee Indian, spoke to the students about culture, religion, and other aspects of Indian life. He brought with him several hand-made musical instruments that he played for the class.

Books read by the students included Moby Dick, The Scarlet Letter, Twelve Angry Men, The Education of Little Tree, and Booker T. Washington's Up From Slavery. A field trip was taken near the end of October. Although the actual house was no longer standing, the students saw a replica of the house where Booker T. Washington was born.

Preparations for college were also made. Practice college applications

were filled out and students were given opportunities to practice college subjects including oral communicating techniques, advanced composition style, and learning how to organize compositions according to college English requirements.

In Mrs. Lisa Martin's AP English class, seniors earned a college credit from Patrick Henry Community College while still attending high school. The first part of the year was spent analyzing poetry. Some students admitted to being somewhat puzzled by similes, metaphors, and trying to figure out exactly what the poet meant.

Jeannie Bowers commented, "In my summer AP assignment I was asked if I liked poetry. My response was DEFINITELY NOT. However, thanks to the tolerating way Mrs. Martin taught it, I have learned that poetry is terrific — once you understand it."

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. Hawk Littlejohn, a Cherokee Indian, discusses his childhood and present life experiences with Mr. Gregory O'Bryan's English classes. Guest speakers were always welcome sights in classes.

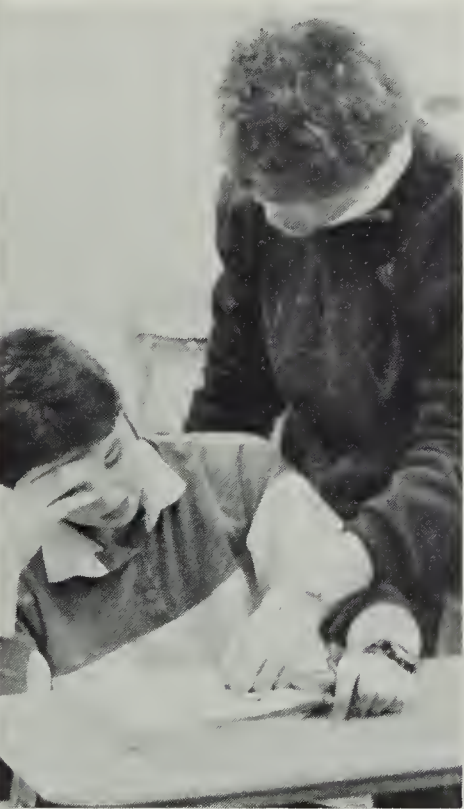
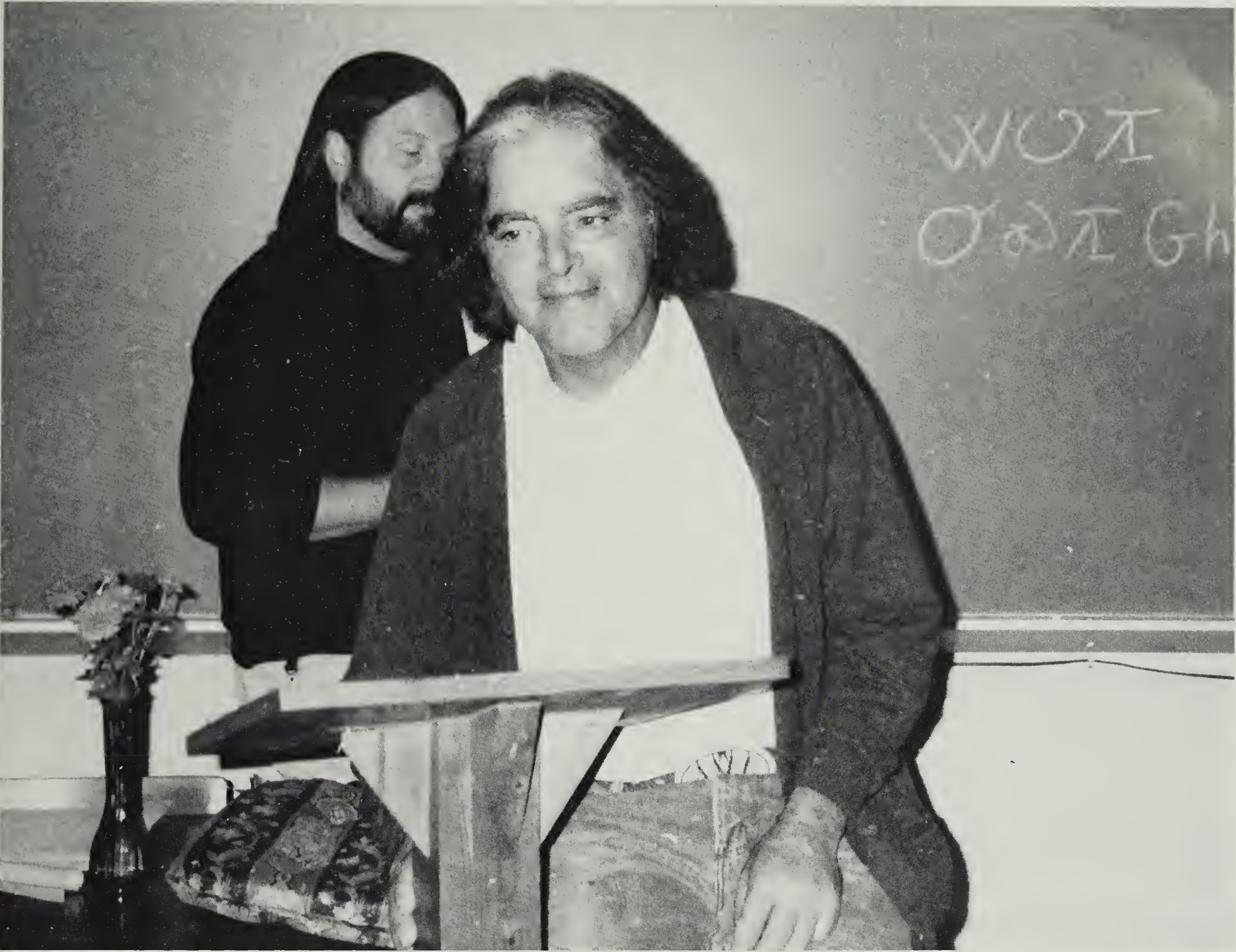
TAKING A BREAK. Francine Jones relaxes after completing her homework assignment during study hall. Students, such as Francine, worked hard and deserved a break every now and then.



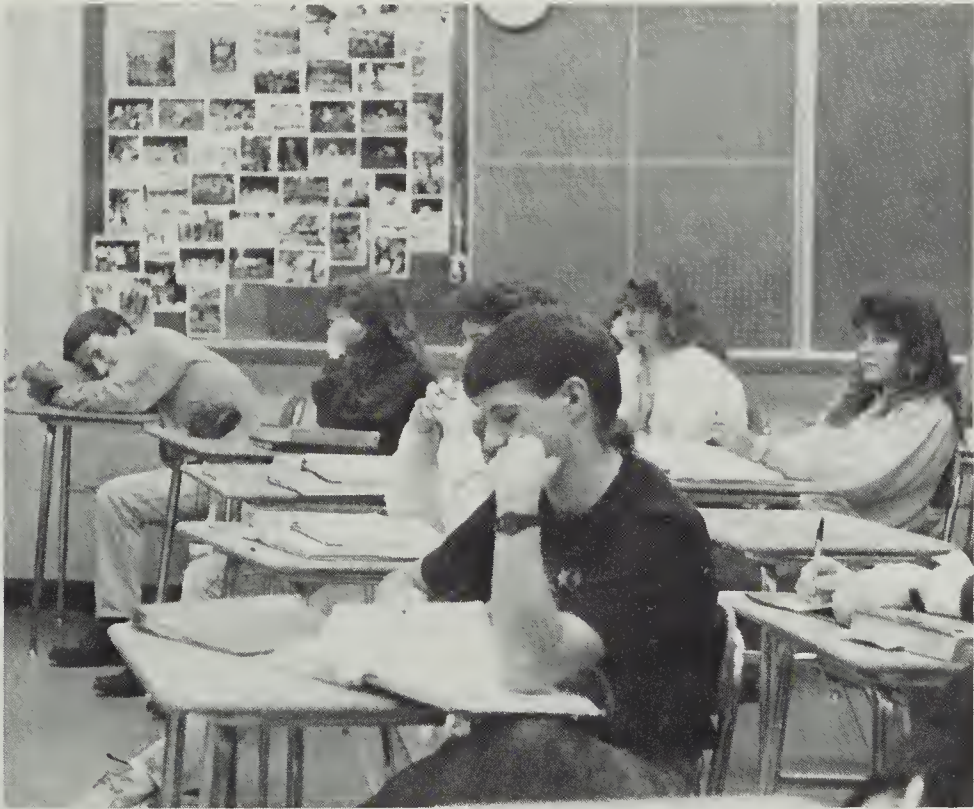
WATCH AND LEARN. Mrs. Lisa Martin teaches her twelfth grade English class the basics of using a laptop computer, while Russell Felts and Jason Barrow pay close attention.

ALL TUCKERED OUT. Mrs. Michelle Arnder breathes a sigh of relief as she finishes averaging her six weeks grades. Averaging grades was time consuming, and teachers often found themselves pushed to meet deadlines.





BOY, IS THIS COMPLICATED! Mrs. Amy Marshall helps Teddy Rorrer complete a worksheet. When it came to finishing difficult assignments, students always found teachers to be of great assistance.



QUIET AS MICE. Mr. Steven Henderson's English class does not make a sound while Mr. Henderson discusses the different aspects of American Literature.

"Literature is language charged with meaning." - Ezra Pound



I speak Spanish to God,
Italian to women,
French to men, and German to my horse. -
Charles V of France



HYPERACTIVE. Jeb Kreager and Toby Kandies try to concentrate on their French homework; however, they find it to be difficult when they have a bottle of chocolate Yoo-hoo sitting on their desks.



SHAKE IT UP BABY. Chad Noonkester prepares to put the finishing touch on a French dessert.

OPENING THE DOOR TO FRENCH CULTURE. Andy Stanley opens the door to find there is nobody there (except the photographer) to join in on their French discussion.

FASHION IN ANY LANGUAGE. Courtney Akers displays the T-shirt she received as a souvenir from the Spanish Academy as Robert Sowder discusses his experiences at the Asian Studies Academy.

Foreign Influences Aid Students Bridging the Gap

Foreign language classes were once again involved in the Foreign Language Festival at Surry Community College. A variety of crafts and costumes were created to be judged and earned a few trophies that were displayed in the school trophy case. Back at the high school, students organized Foreign Language Week. Part of the festivities involved an assembly that was held in the auditorium. Both French and Spanish classes presented skits, dances, and sang songs during the assembly. They also hosted the Foreign Language Banquet. Parents, teachers, and all members of the Foreign Language classes were invited to attend. An evening of cultural dishes and entertainment was prepared. Even the school cafeteria was not exempt from cultural cuisine. During the entire Foreign Language Week, foreign dishes were served to an inquisitive student body.

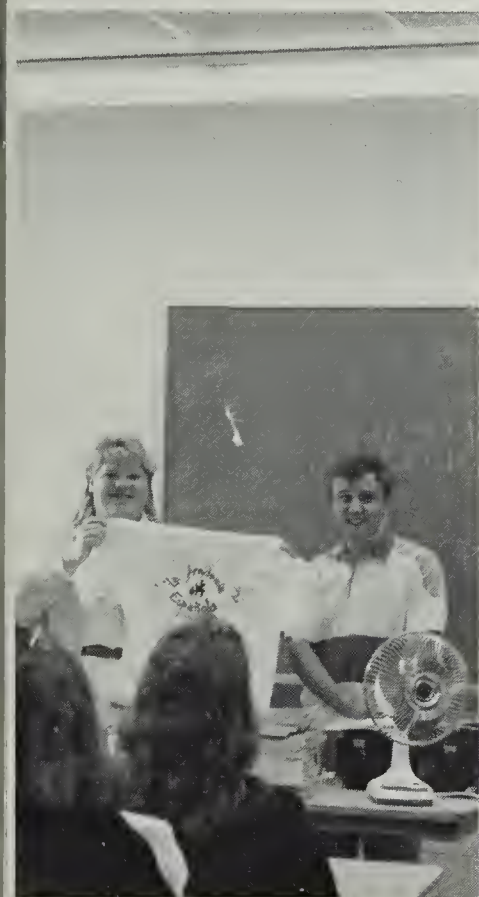
At the end of the year, students who had achieved excellence in Spanish were selected by their teachers to attend the Foreign Language Governor's Schools in the summer. Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell and Mrs. Ann Belcher were responsible for selecting students to attend the summer program. Being selected by the teacher wasn't the only obstacle to be crossed before the students could go. An application also had to be completed.

Courtney Akers and Robert Sowder, both seniors and Spanish V students, were chosen to attend. Courtney visited the Spanish Academy while Robert attended the Asian Academy.

While at the Spanish Academy, Courtney studied Russian, History of the Incas, Literature, Poetry, The History and Culture of Puerto Rico, Art, Debate, and attended grammar workshops. Aside from being recommended

by her teachers, Courtney was required to make a tape of herself speaking Spanish to prove she was knowledgeable. There was a four-week total immersion in Spanish. No English could be spoken at all, even on field trips and in dorms.

The Japanese Language Academy was held at George Mason University. Aside from the application and recommendation necessary to attend the academy, Robert was required to write an essay. The classes lasted for two weeks. During his stay, Robert visited Washington, D.C., for an all-day trip. While there, he visited the Natural History, Air and Space and History Museums. His stay included a visit to a Japanese restaurant where he tried dishes including raw shrimp, seaweed, and raw octopus.



SINGING SOLO. Locke Boyce entertains the Spanish Club by singing one of his favorite songs. The Spanish club hosted many interesting guest speakers.

FRENCH FACTS. Ms. Deborah Mastricola gives her French IV class notes about a well-known French author. The advanced classes of both French and Spanish were required to read a foreign novel.

Computer, Media Variety Aids Artists

RADICAL ART

All art classes ventured to the ArtMobile that visited the new library in October. The Mobile, an annual event in Patrick County, brought with it examples of graphic design which the students worked on earlier in the year. Having a chance to visit the ArtMobile gave students the opportunity to examine prints done by professional artists.

Last year also brought with it an artist-in-residence from Virginia Tech. Dr. Leslie Bloom, a computer specialist, worked with eighth grade art classes after school almost every afternoon. She taught the students how to utilize computers in the computer lab to produce designs that they then printed out with a color printer. In Bloom's opinion, "The computer is an artistic median, kind of like printing, painting, and drawing, but it is unique."

The computer program which was utilized enabled the students to work with several different types of media at the same time. Many of the first meetings were spent working with computers to find out exactly what their capabilities were. Initially, it was difficult for students to realize that the computers were not as fragile as they seemed. Students finished work was displayed in the computer room.

Once again, Flag Corps and Band had a busy season. Members participated in innumerable competitions, winning many awards. To raise money for band camp, all members began early in the year on fund raisers. Band members and flag corps sold biscuits, pizza, and candy.

Between fund raisers and assemblies the Marching Cougars showed up at all home football games to lend their support and

boost the spirit of Cougar fans and players.

Along with visiting the art mobile and working with the Artist-in-Residence, the art classes had a busy year. Students in Art I and Fundamentals of Art worked on showing emotions in their drawings by using colors and expressions.

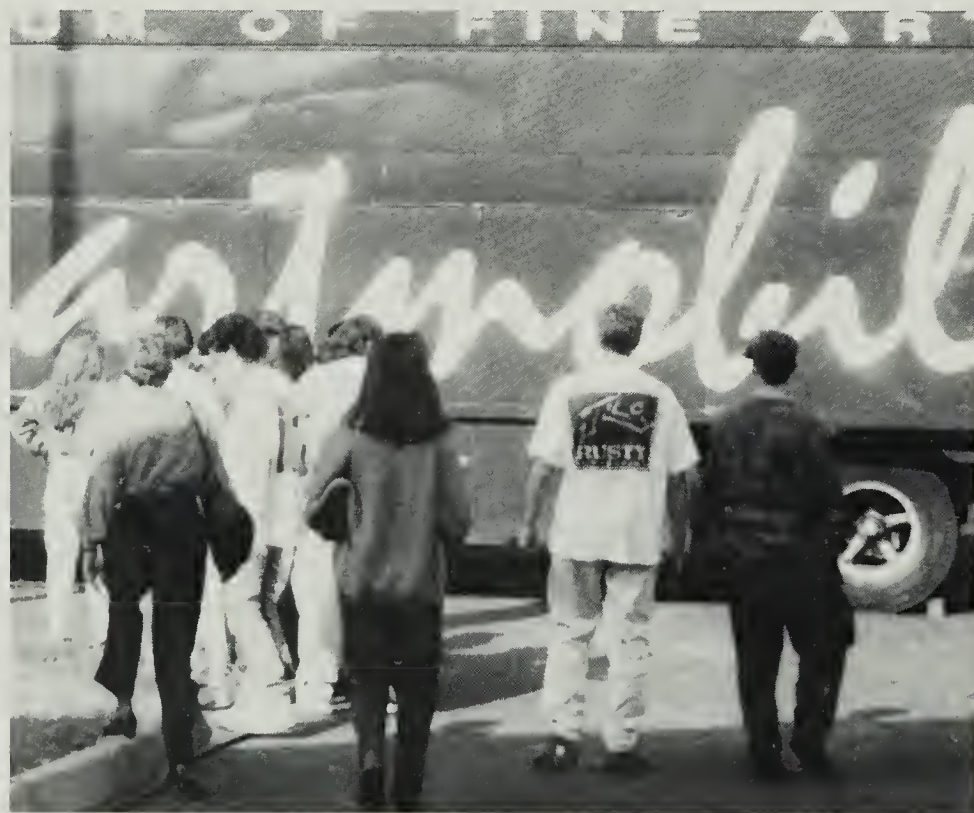
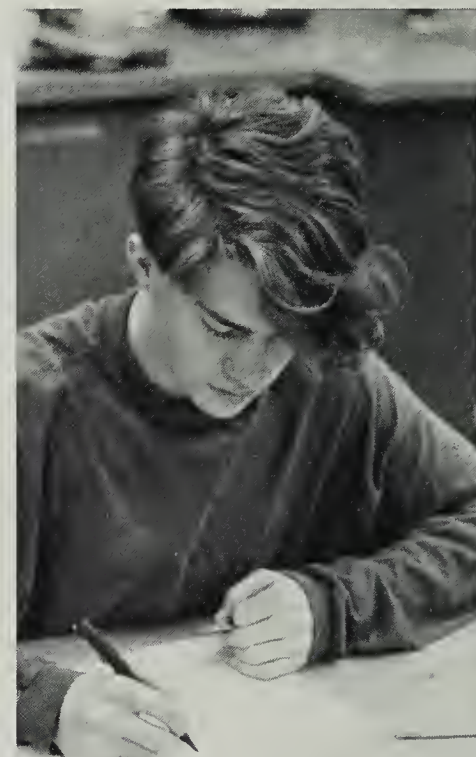
Art II classes worked on drawing their reflections in objects such as shiny vases and pieces.

Art III students did metamorphosis drawings. This required them to transform themselves into animals. A menagerie of creations resulted from this venture.

Students in their fourth year of art produced screen printed t-shirts. This activity allowed students to explore their creativity while producing a wearable article of art!

FINISHING TOUCHES. Joey Gregory tries to finish his art project, while the rest of the class waits for the bell to ring. Many of the art projects took a great deal of time to complete and the end results proved it.

CREATIVE THINKING. David Pendleton tries to decide what he should draw and how to go about it. Luckily, most art students had the ability to construct a masterpiece at the flip of a pencil.



TRAVELING ART. Art students had the privilege of visiting the Artmobile to see some examples of graphic design. The Artmobile traveled three hundred miles from Richmond.

CONCENTRATION. Johannah Sloop etches along the lines of her pen and ink drawing. Johannah has been involved in art for the past three years. Her talent has grown tremendously.





MASTERPIECE. Cliff Isaacs patiently designs a pen and ink creation. The purpose of this project is to view the effects of light.



SILENT SYMPHONY. The band waits to be recognized during the Distinguished Patrick Countian Assembly. The band rehearsed many hours before presenting their music to the student body.

Art is the
most intense
mode of indi-
vidualism
that the
world has
known.
— Oscar
Wilde

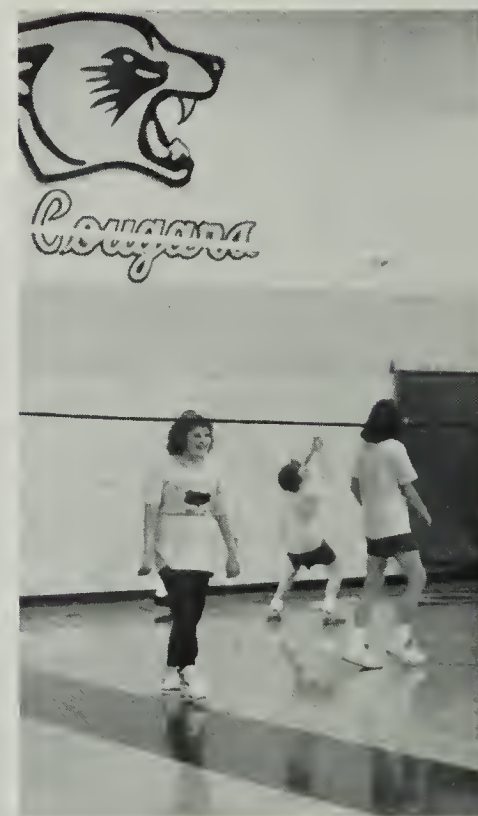


Health of the
body and
mind is a
great
blessing, If
we can bear
it."

— John
Henry
Cardinal
Newman



"HANDS ON NUMBERS, PEOPLE!"
Mr. Bob Burnette's eighth grade P.E. class
lines up for roll call. Doing things in an
orderly fashion was necessary in such a large
class as P.E.



READY, SET. P.E. students prepare to
clobber each other in a game of volleyball.
Playing volleyball helped improve coordi-
nation while providing a way to enhance
competitive spirit.

Healthy Bodies, Minds Strengthened By DAILY ROUTINES

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. . . The education spokesperson from the Virginia Highway Patrol speaks to the tenth grade Driver's Education classes about highway safety. She, along with some members of the State Police Force, visited the school in the early fall.

ADMIRATION. Amy Paramore, Sherry Morse, and Misty Hazelwood hang onto Sheriff Jay Gregory's every word. Students always looked upon role models for advice and help.



Physical Education classes gave students the chance to participate in activities they normally would not be able to enjoy. Some of the sports included hockey, archery, shuffle board, and bowling. For many students, playing some of these sports was their first experience.

Tenth grade students visited a bowling alley where they tested their ability in score-keeping. Volleyball, football, softball and basketball were also played during class. The end of the unit on volleyball brought about a game between teachers and students. Youth and AGE took to the courts once again in an attempt to prove that it isn't how old you are, it's how you play the game!

Sports weren't the only things that emphasized in Physical Education classes. A daily routine of exercises was practiced in order to

prepare students for the semi-annual physical fitness tests held in the fall and the spring.

The year would not be complete without a unit on dance. Each grade, from eighth through tenth, participated in learning the Virginia Reel, the Shag, various line dances, and students even tried ballroom dancing.

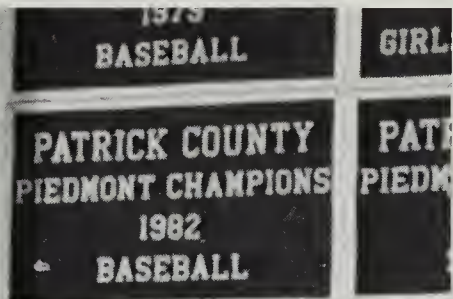
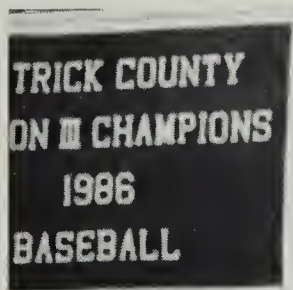
Not all time was spent in the gym. In the health rooms, students were taught ways to take care of themselves properly and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

In the eighth grade, Sheriff Jay Gregory visited the class to tell them about drugs and their dangers. He brought with him examples of certain types of drugs so that students would be able to recognize and avoid them. Ninth grade classes learned about first aid. They were required to demonstrate what they learned by tak-

ing practical tests and collecting the materials necessary for a home first aid kit. Several classes had the opportunity to become certified in first aid. They also learned CPR with the help of a resuscitator dummy.

The tenth grade classes spend their time learning about road signs, four-way intersections, and the different parts of a dash board in driver education. To supplement the lessons, students watched films featuring automobile wrecks that forced them to realize the consequences of unsafe driving methods.

In the second semester, tenth graders become parents of bouncing baby flour bags. Students were required to care for the flour babies as they would a real child.



ROBINHOOD. The tenth grade health classes were fortunate to have Donnie Gunter to discuss hunter safety and how to use a bow correctly. Mr. Gunter's visit helped students improve their archery skills.

"OK EVERYONE — LINE UP!" Elissa Brim, Erica Bryson, and John Cruise get into position for yet another physical education class. Roll-check was the first activity participated in by P.E. students each day.



Individual Time, Attention Better Learning Environment

Special Education classes were not large. The number of students in each did not add up to a large number. However, small classes allowed for a better learning environment for the students. Teachers and tutors were able to devote more individual time to each student.

A new class, Resources, was added to the curriculum. It was a designed study hall with fewer students that made it easier for those needing help with their work to obtain it. The small class size and the presence of both a teacher and a tutor in the classroom provided added benefit to

the classes. Students had the option of doing their homework with help nearby. This class was instructed by Mrs. Marsha Marcella.

The tutor program has undergone some changes. However, many students have chosen to become tutors. Stephanie Blake, a senior and a tutor in Mr. Stan Patterson's civics class said, "Tutoring students makes me have an enormous amount of respect for the teachers and their jobs."

Joey Gregory commented, "Tutoring the students makes me feel good to think that something I say may change the students' lives."

Students who chose to tutor for more than one year did not receive credit for the second year but this did not stop many students from being tutors again.

Not all class time was spent on in-class activities. At the beginning of February, some members of the Special Education department including students, teachers, and tutors journeyed to Boone for a ski trip. Mr. Bruce Morton, assistant principal in charge of education, sponsored the trip. Mr. Morton, an avid skier, hosted a ski trip for students last year.

FOR THE LOVE OF LEARNING. Mrs. Lorna Dean's class enjoys a lively discussion about their day. All students preferred discussions about themselves over normal class lectures.

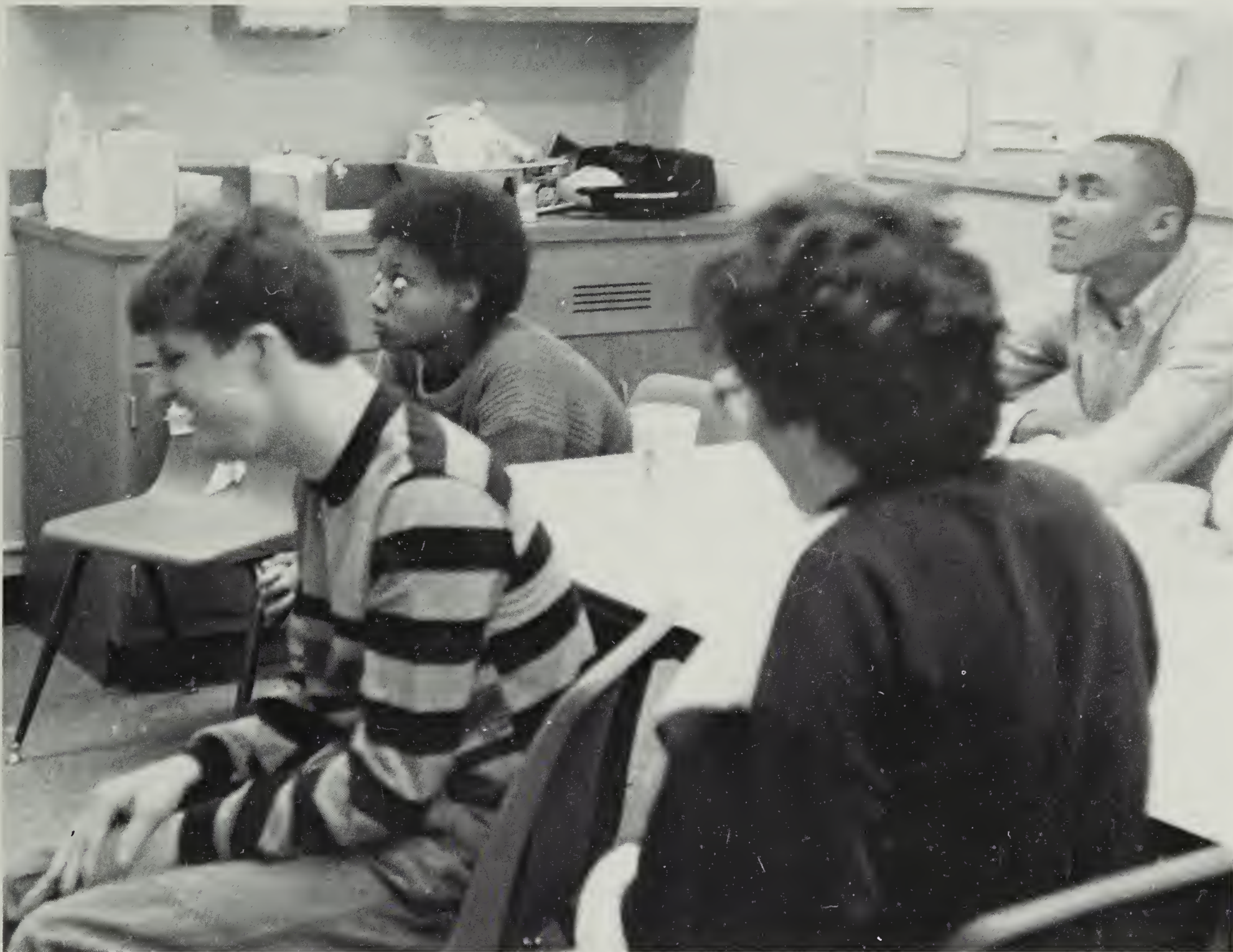
SAME OLE, SAME OLE. Mr. Rory Benson tries to liven up his class by playing a word game. By doing activities such as these, students learned that school could be fun.



GIRL THINGS. Latonya Davis and Marie Kendrick take a little time during their break to catch up on their daily beauty regimen.

ISN'T SHE LOVELY! Charles Mabe admiringly watches Mary Ann Simmons out of the corner of his eye, as she smiles back at her teacher.





NUTS AND BOLTS. Brian Boyd works on enhancing his coordination skills by fitting nuts and bolts together. Activities like these enabled students to learn, while having fun.



CONSTANT DISTRACTIONS. Brenda Pack tries to listen to the story her teacher is telling, but finds it difficult to concentrate.

"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are." - Publilius Syrus



There is no
better ballast
for keeping
the mind
steady on its
keel, and
saving it
from all risk
of crackiness,
than
business.
James Russell
Lowell



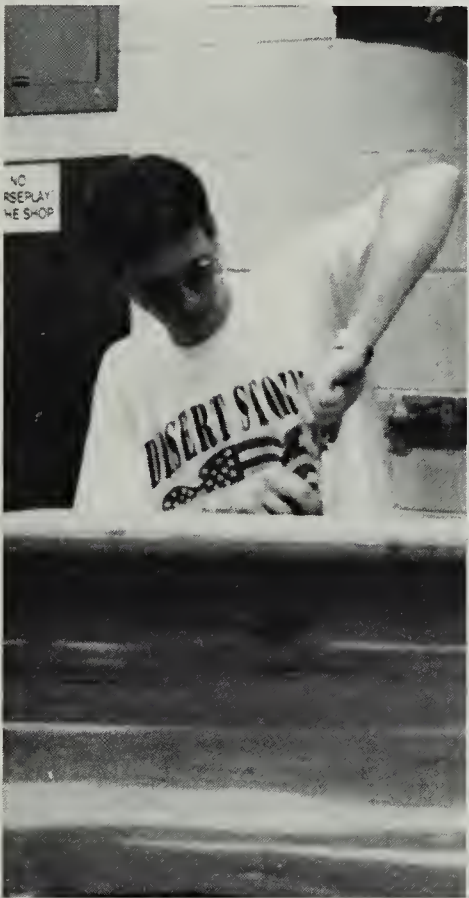
COMERADERIE. Delano Goad, Roger Mitchell, and Joel Hughes work together on fixing a carburetor while sharing a laugh. A little humor always took the pressure out of a complex situation.



HAIR STYLING. Amy Walker practices new Cosmetology techniques on her partner Candy Bullins. Because of the skills learned in Cosmetology class, they were able to get hands-on experience by cutting and styling other students' hair.

MONDAY MORNING BLUES. Jamie Hall, Allen Tatum, and Tony Weiss contemplate about the day that lies ahead. Monday mornings often brought mixed feelings of regret and contentment.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN. Jason Bryant adds a few finishing touches to a cedar chest that took over two months to complete. Despite the amount of time the students put into their projects, the finished product was well worth it.



Without Paper, Pen in Hand Students Find

Experience Pays

Sewing machines, typewriters, hammers, spatulas, wrenches, and wood working tools. What do these very diverse objects have to do with one another? Each object is found in the vocational building. Although they are very different in shape and size, each object helps students prepare themselves for a career in "the real world."

In the home economics room, students practiced their skills in the kitchen by fixing different meals. Students in clothing classes took in garments from the school to be hemmed or altered. Cosmetology students worked on hairstyles during study hall and after school.

During the typing classes, students learned to type with the help of a tape that helped familiarized them with the positions of the keys. They also learned the correct format of business letters, outlines, and many other forms.

Accounting classes learned the basics of the accounting system. Balance sheets, trial balance sheets, and work-

sheets were prepared by students. Extreme frustration was felt when, after hours of work, financial statements didn't balance. "I check all adjustments, expenses, and arithmetic," said Beverly Turner. "I check everything all over again," commented Dana Prutting.

Business classes also met in the vocational building. In the Beginning Computer Applications class (also known as BCA), students learned the basics of the Lotus and Word Perfect systems.

Computer aided drafting is a class that utilized computers to create figures. A program Drafix was used by the students. Jason Smith, a member of the class, believes that the Drafix system is a great leap in the technology department. "I believe it is catching up with some of the more advanced schools in this country," commented Jason.

The auto mechanics class the basics of what's under the hood. They spent

their time getting familiar with the tools used to keep automobiles in good working order. When winter approached, these future mechanics insured that cars would start by checking anti-freeze.

Wood-working classes created different pieces of furniture and other useful items. The students built, sanded, and stained their creations before either selling them or taking them home for their own use.

The main activity in agriculture classes is preparing for careers in farming and farm management. Members of the class participated in such activities as becoming familiar with the trees that grow around the high school. Students were required to identify the trees as part of a graded exercise.

One way that all the students learned was with hands-on experience. Most students take these types of classes for the experience they can gain without a pen and paper in hand.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Rita Bowman practices her typing skills in order to increase her speed. Timed typings were an essential part of the keyboarding class.

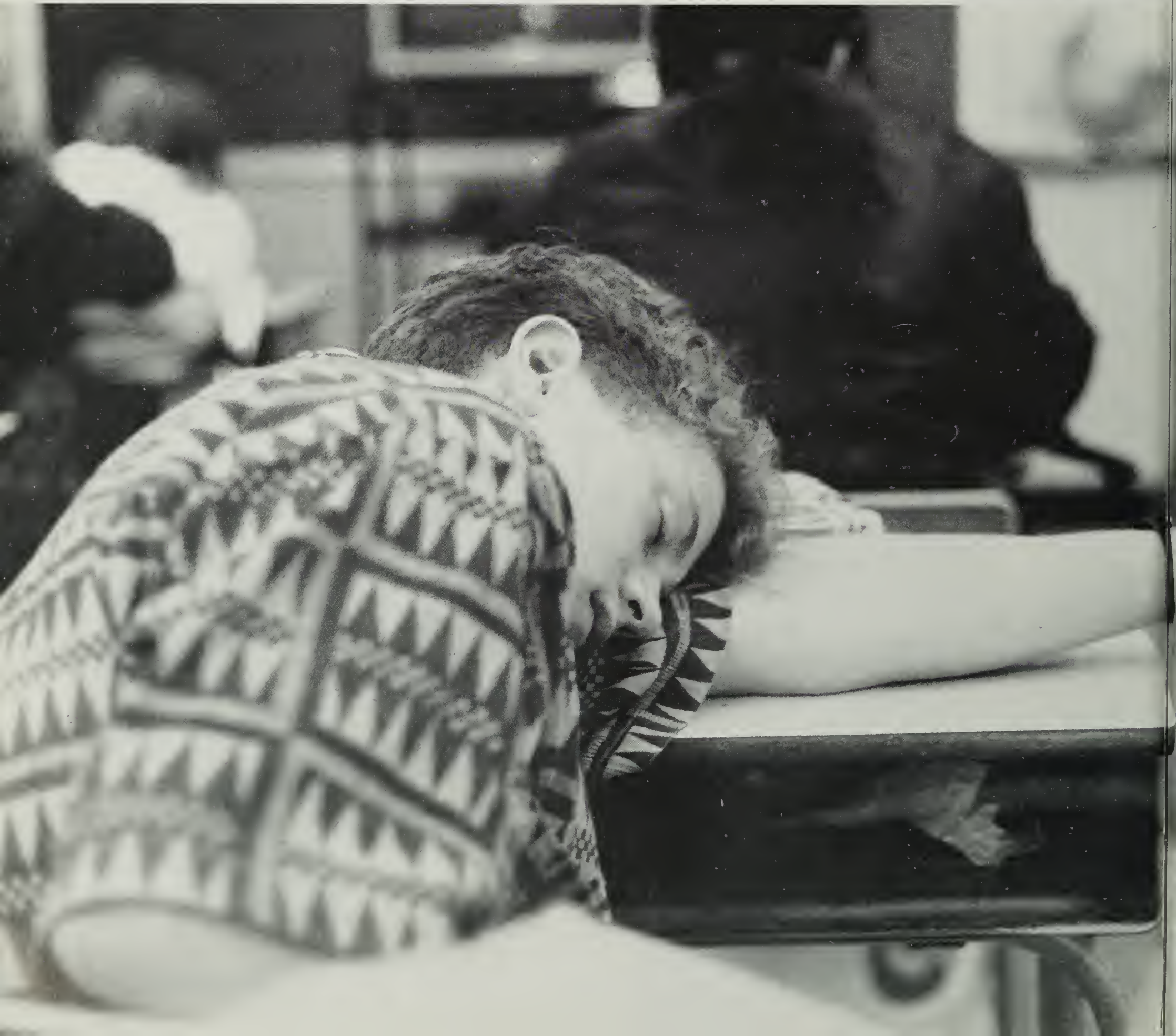
ELECTRONIC CHIT CHAT. Mr. Bruce Dollarhite's Electronics Class discusses the game plan before they begin to tackle fixing a broken radio. These preparatory procedures enabled these students to take on difficult tasks, one being the wiring of the new house built by Building Trades.

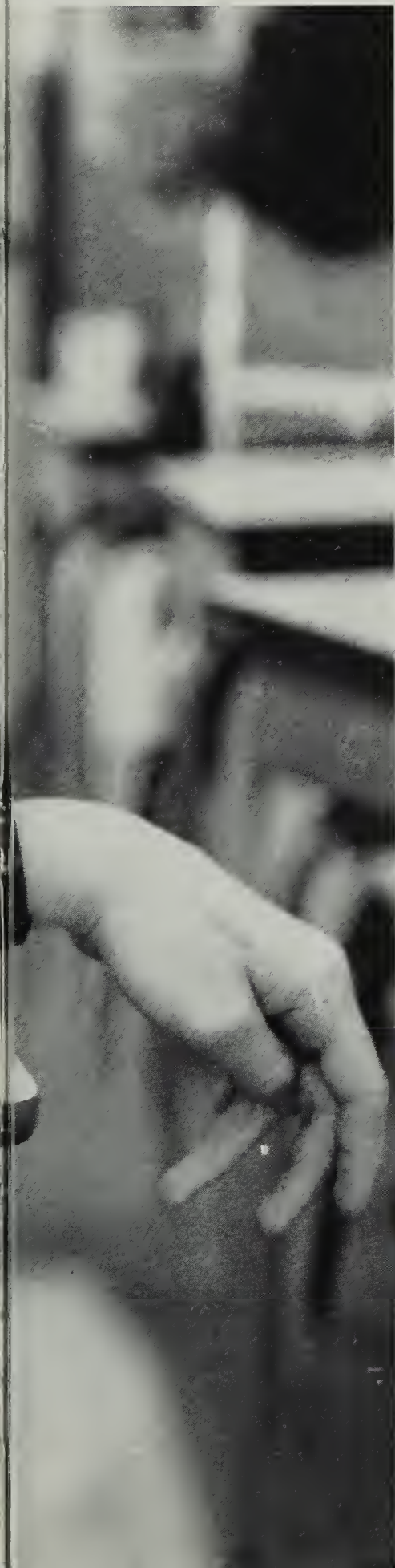
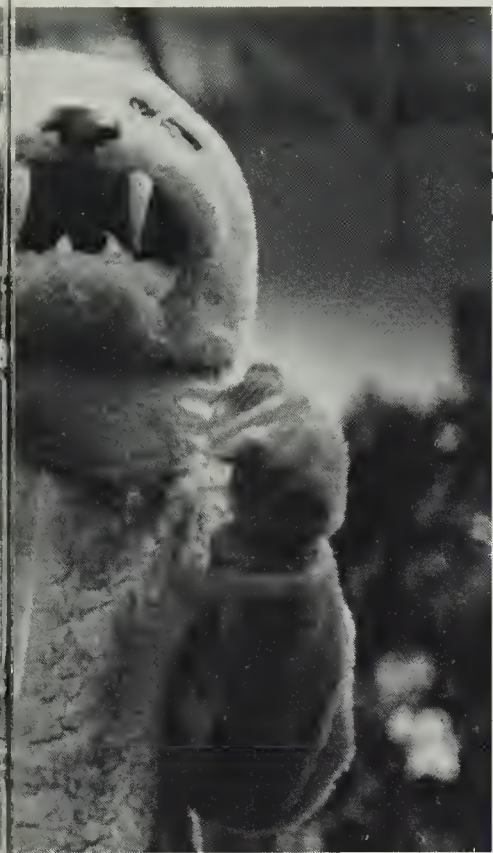
It's WHAT'S

INSIDE

THAT COUNTS

Go Cougars, Go! Julie Reynolds and Cougar Matt Cummings stir up senior spirit during a pep rally for girls' basketball. The girls' team finished their season with a 5-16 record.





PRIDE, UNIQUENESS PREVAIL TO UNITE CLASSES

Students showed their uniqueness and pride through fashion, personalized license plates, and each class united to become the best ever. The eighth graders pulled out all the stops to win the spirit link contest, and the whole school drew from within to rise to the top in '92 and proved "It's What's Inside that Counts".



Catching some ZZZZ's. Class time is also nap time for some students. Curt Rorrer catches a few winks of sleep during Earth Science class. (Photo by Donna Hiatt)

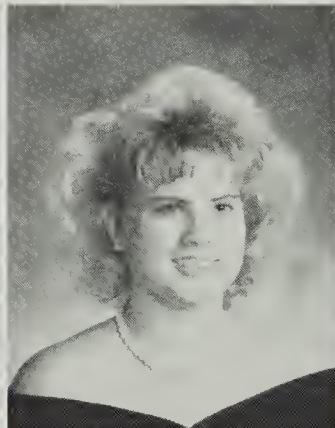
He's making a list and checking it twice. Assistant principal Mark Redden double checks his list of students who should be in the auditorium.

Room Mothers: Front-Dianne Reynolds, Karen Gregory, Nancy Stovall, Ann McConnell, Brenda Roberson, Carolyn Worley, Brenda Haynes, Elsie Stanley. Back-Dianne Burnette, Ruth Wilson, Patricia Morse, Betty Jo Havens, Jeannie Hawks, Pam Terry, Vicky Anthony, Priscilla Diggs, Annette Hall, Vickie Jessup, Shirley Cummings.

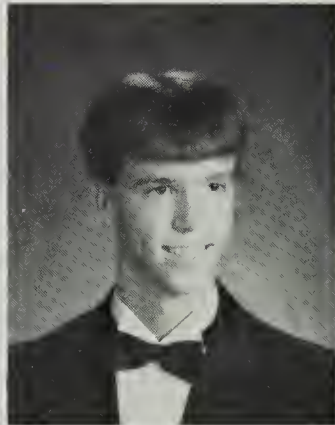
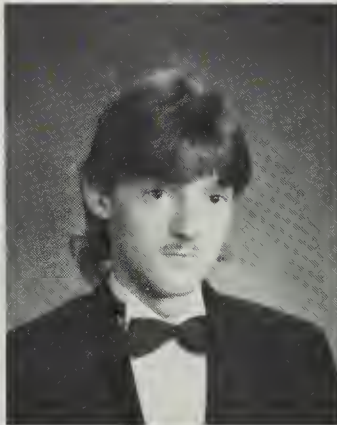
I WANNA BE LIKE MIKE. Senior class officers Stacie Smart, Mike Burnette, and Christy Terry discuss plans for graduation. These leaders kept up the spirit, and helped seniors to make their last year the best. Mike Burnette commented, "It's been wonderful to serve and be a part of such a close and loving group."



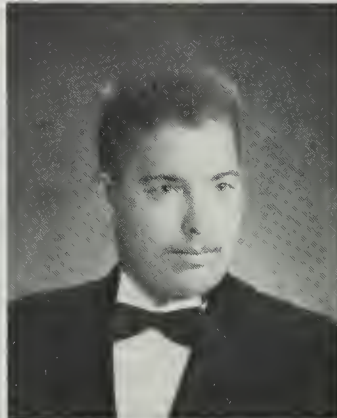
MARY AGEE. MARY COURTNEY AKERS — Beta Club 8-12; Spanish Club 8-12; PARTY 9-12; Who's Who; SCA Rep. 9,11; SODA 11,12; G/T; Literary Magazine 10; Chorus 9. AMY K. ANTHONY — PARTY 9-12; FBLA 9-12; Who's Who; Chorus 9; Senior Steering Committee; 4-H Teen Board 11; Social Studies Academic Excellence Award. GARY RAY AYERS — SCA Rep. 8; FFA 8-12; Jr. Beta 8.



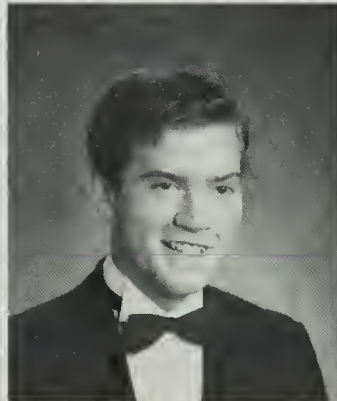
DOUGLAS BARBOUR — FFA 8-12; Co-Op Program. JASON DAVID BARROW — Agriculture 9-12; Auto Mechanics; FFA 9-10; VICA 11. BRENT LEE BELCHER — JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Senior Steering Committee Member; PARTY 11,12; Spanish 10-12; Project Discovery 11,12. CHRISTY BENNETT — Band 9-11; DECA 12; Softball 10; Who's Who.



KRISTIE BIGGS. DEREK ALAN BLACKARD — DECA 12. STEPHANIE ANNE BLAKE — Art Club 8,10,12; Photography Club 11; PARTY 11,12; Who's Who; Flag Corps 10; Track 11,12; FBLA 9; Forensics 9,11; Cougar Review 12; Honor Roll 11,12. JEANNIE DEE BOWERS — Jr. Beta 8-9; Sr. Beta 10-12; Who's Who; Jr. Marshall 11; FBLA 9-12; U.S. History Award 11; Flag Corps 10; PARTY 11.



MICHELE BOWERS — French Club 8; Science Club 9; DECA 10; VICA 10-12. CHADWICK RAY BOWMAN — Jr. Beta 8-9; Sr. Beta 10-12; French Club 8-11; Science Club 12; Basketball 9; Track 10; Who's Who; PARTY; G/T; Academic Letter. LYNN HOPE BOWMAN — Art 12; Library Club 12. RITA KAY BOWMAN — Spanish Club 8-10; Photography Club 11-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Who's Who; PARTY.



Leadership,
Spirit,
Unity,
Love,
Dedication,
Make it
Hard to

SAY GOODBYE

Being a senior is more than just being in the twelfth grade. These students have been through thirteen years of school. The senior year of high school proved to be a great turning point in each of their lives. Their high school education was over, and the rest of their lives begun.

There were several leaders who helped these seniors through the year. Room mothers, class officers, SCA president, and senior class sponsors made sure their final year

of high school went smoothly. Class president, Mike Burnette worked long and hard to ensure a great year. Along with Mike, vice-president Christy Terry, and secretary/treasurer Stacie Smart, worked diligently to make this year a success.

Joey Hearl SCA president worked long and hard to make the student body more involved, and helped lead his class in their overwhelming display of spirit throughout the year.

Many events that took place during the year had a great impact on the senior class. Their tribute to Aleta Hughes during Homecoming, the abundant spirit during the Homecoming assembly, and definitely graduation.

The class of 1992 was a very united and close class. They joined together to make their senior year one that will live in their minds forever.

ROGER BOWMAN. REBECCA L. BOYD — FFA 10-11; PARTY 11. VONITA LYNNETTE BRIM — FHA 8,9; Who's Who; French Club 12; Project Discovery 11,12; PARTY 11,12; SODA 12; 4-H. TAMIKA BROWN — VICA 10-12; Senior Steering Committee.

CANDI BULLINS — French Club 8,9; VICA 10-12; PARTY 11; Who's Who; Guidance 11,12. ANGEL ANN BURNETTE - Jr. Beta; Sr. Beta; Spanish Club 8-12; G/T; Social Studies Academic Team 10-12; Who's Who; SODA 12. MICHAEL DAVID BURNETTE — SCA Vice Pres. 11; Sr. Class Pres.; Basketball 8-12; Sr. Beta; Sophomore Class Pres.; FBLA 11-12; Jr. Beta; Cross Country 11. MICHAEL CANNADAY — VICA 8; FFA 11,12.

TYRONE CARTER. THOMAS A. CASSADY. GARY WAYNE CASSELL — DECA 11; VICA 12. SHANNON CHILDRESS - Spanish Club 8; Art Club 9-11, Pres. 10; FBLA 12; Varsity Club 11-12; Jr. Beta; Sr. Beta; SODA 10; Track 10; Who's Who.

ANDREA CLARK — Band 9-12; FBLA 11-12; Science Club 9. JAMIE THOMAS CLARK — Who's Who; Band 9-11; Health Careers Club 8-10; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 10-11; JV Baseball 8; Varsity Baseball 10-11; SODA 11; PARTY; Varsity Club. JOSEPH BLAIR CLARK — SODA 10-11; Youth Advisory Council; PARTY; FFA 8; Science Club 10-11; Varsity Club; VICA; Who's Who; Project Discovery; Jr. Beta. DAWN CLYBURN.

JONATHAN CLYBURN. CHRISTOPHER NEWTON COBBLER - Science Club 8,10-11; TSA 12; SODA 12; Who's Who; SCA Rep. 12; Study Abroad. BILLY LEE COCKRAM — DECA 11-12; FBLA 9-10; New Horizons Club 8. AMY LEIGH COLLINS — Eagle award 8; Snowball Queen 9; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 8-10; SCA Rep. 9; FBLA 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Study Abroad 11.

MARLA S. COLLINS — Science Club 8-9; FBLA 11-12; Who's Who 11. SYLVIA CONNER. TAMMY MICHELLE CONNER — JV Girls' Basketball 8-10; Varsity Girls' Basketball 11-12; Varsity Softball 9,11; FHA 8; French Club 9, Sec. 10; FBLA 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; PARTY 11-12; SCA Rep. 9-10; Varsity Club 11-12. KEVIN HOBART COX - BETA 8-12; G/T 8-12; Junior Marshal; FFA 8-12; Cross Country 12; Who's Who 11-12; Basketball 9; Geometry Award 9; Varsity Club 12.

RICKY COX. CHARLES D. CRITZ — FFA 9; DECA 10-12; DECA district competition winner. DARBY CULLER. JAMEY CULLER — FFA 8-10,12.

JEANNIE MARIE CUMMINGS — Basketball 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; French Club 8-12; BETA 8-12; Social Studies Team 10-12; G/T 8-12; Forensics 9-12; Who's Who; Girls' State. JESSICA BETH CUMMINGS — SODA 8; Spanish 8-9; Science Club 9; Drama 10; PARTY 11; Who's Who 11-12. MATTHEW DOUGLAS CUMMINGS — Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Wrestling 10-12; French Club 11-12; Varsity Club 10-12. KARISSA DEANN DAVIDSON - Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11-12; PARTY 11-12; Band 8-9.



PERFECT CATCH

Fishermen Traverse Murky Depths

In the familiar tradition of Tom Sawyer, teenagers today can be found on the banks of rivers in Patrick County. Modern technology has transformed the cane pole into a scientifically designed "rod and reel".

Kelsey Martin commented, "It is a challenge to catch a big fish, and I can spend time with my family."

Fishing is more than an outdoor

sport. Many Patrick Countians spend countless hours fishing for pure enjoyment. Almost everyone has a fishing tale to tell. It is amazing how many "big ones" get away, yet the "smaller" fish end up on plates for supper. This sport is not confined to just young or old. The opening of fishing season raises joy in hearts of all ages. Hundreds of citizens venture into the murky depths every year, in hopes that

this year the big one won't get away.

Mr. Bill Clement said, "Fishing gets me away from my work. It's man against fish."

IF YOU THINK THIS ONE IS BIG, you should see the one that got away. Kevin Cox displays with pride his catch. He now has proof that it really was "about yai long".

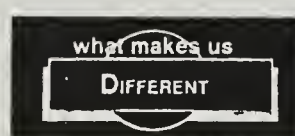


MONYKE DAVIS — French Club 10-12; Track 9-12, Volleyball 10-12; Who's Who, PARTY. LISA MARIE DEAL — French Club 8-9. KIMBERLY DEAN DEHART — FHA 8; FBLA 12. TERESA DELLENBACK — SCA Rep. 12, Who's Who; Band 9-10; DECA 12; Homecoming Court 11.

DONNA DIGGS. CHERYL DILLON. JENNIFER DILLON - VICA 10-12. KIMBERLY DAYE DILLON — Who's Who; Spanish Club 10-11; FBLA 8; Science Club 12; PARTY 12.

MACEYO DODSON. BUDDY RAY DOLLARHITE — Who's Who; Monogram 9-11; JV Football 8; Varsity Football 9-11; TSA 12; FFA 8; Varsity Club 12; PARTY 12; SODA 12. DONALD ELGIN. MICHAEL EPPERSON — FFA 8-12; VICA 10.

TIMMY FAIN — Football 8; Basketball 8; Baseball 8; FFA 8-12; Agriculture 8-12; Co-Op 11-12. RUSSELL CARL FELTS — DECA; VICA; Weightlifting; Football 8; Building Trades. JASON FIX — PARTY 10-11; FBLA 12; Golf 11-12; JV Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12. KARAE FODDRELL — Who's Who 12; Track 9; FHA 8; French Club 10; Science Club 11-12; Cougar Review 11, SCA Rep. 8-9.



What will you be famous for in 10 years?

"Knowing Mrs. Taylor!" Jon Vaughn
 "Having a collection of animals named after famous guitar players like Zappa, my dog." Josh Mayes

Bold Success

Seniors Survive Classes and Confusion

Class of '92 graduates eagerly looked forward to what was ahead. After thirteen years of school, these students were facing new challenges and adventures. The ups and downs prepared them for what was in store for them in the "real world."

Through these struggles, a few seniors came out on top. These were the ones who strived a little harder, stayed up a little later to perfect their homework, and dug from within to reach their goals. These seniors were rewarded with

scholarships to colleges and universities, high grades, and the general feeling of accomplishment. Beth McConnell commented that "I tried to keep my priorities straight. Grades came first, then everything else."

Many seniors adopted practices that helped them survive, and they planned to continue using them in daily life. Kim Parsons said that she had a variety of tactics that helped her to reach her senior year. "Throughout high school, my best friend, Julie Reynolds, helped me

out a lot. I also minded my own business, stayed crazy, and brown-nosed a lot!"

When the seniors entered the school as "greenies", they found that high school had much to offer. They looked forward to getting their driver's license, getting their class rings, and who in the senior class could forget that wonderful night of excitement called the prom? By finally reaching their senior year, the class of 1992 proved they had what it takes to make it to the top.

ALISA LEA FOLEY — Spanish Club 8-11; Science Club 12; SODA 12; Who's Who; PARTY. MICHELLE D. FOLEY — FHA 8; FBLA 10; PARTY 11; SODA 11; SCA Rep. 11; Tutor 11. MICHAEL FRARACIO — Spanish Club 8-11; Band 8-11, Drum Major 12. DELANO GOAD.

BILLY AKERS GOARD, JR. — FFA 8-10; VICA 11-12; Beta; SCA Rep. 12; Who's Who. JOEY GOINS — Football 8-11; Wrestling 9; Track 9-10; Baseball 8-9; Art Club 8-10; Monogram Club 11; French Club 11-12; PARTY 12. RONALD BRADLEY GRAHAM — JV Baseball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; Basketball 8-9; Spanish Club 9-11; FFA 8,12; Varsity Club; Who's Who; PARTY; SCA Rep. 10. CORINNA GREGORY — French Club 10; Science Club 9,11; FBLA 12; Who's Who.

STEPHANIE ANN GREGORY — Basketball Mgr. 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Science Club 8-12; Sr. Beta 12; PARTY 9-12; SCA Rep. 11; Who's Who. MARCIA ANN GRUBB — Band 8-12, Section Leader 12; Spanish Club 8-12; Cheerleading 9-11; Sec/Tres 9-10; Sr. Beta; Varsity Club 10-12; PARTY 12. JENNIFER GUNNELL — Who's Who; Art Club 8-11; French Club 12; Jr. Beta; G/T; PARTY 11-12. SAMMY HAGWOOD.

DIANE MICHELLE HAIRSTON — FHA 11, Tres.12; PARTY 12. JERRY C. HALL — Photograh Club Pres.11, Vice Pres. 10-12; PARTY 11-12; Science Club 8; ARCHIVE Staff 11-12; French Club 9. NATALIE HALL. EMILY KATRINA HUGHES.





what makes us
DIFFERENT

What will you be wearing in 10 years?

"A maternity dress, hopefully."

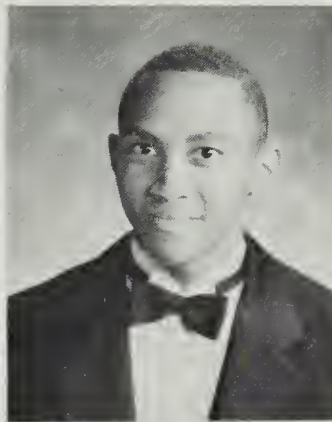
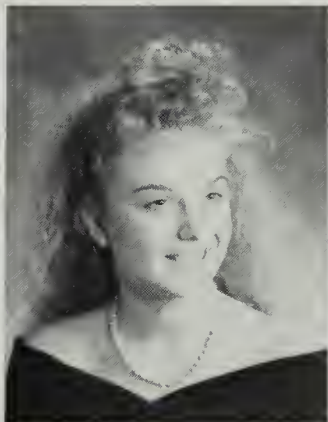
Shannon Childress

"A state trooper's uniform."

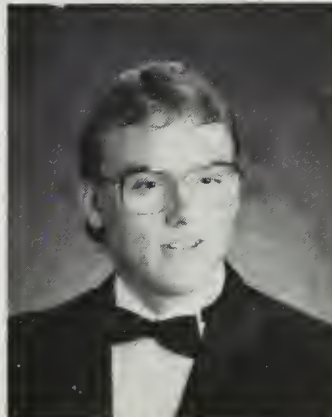
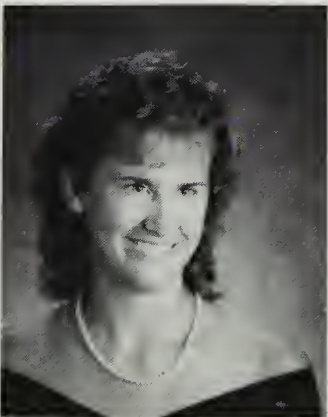
Stephanie Blake

"A business suit."

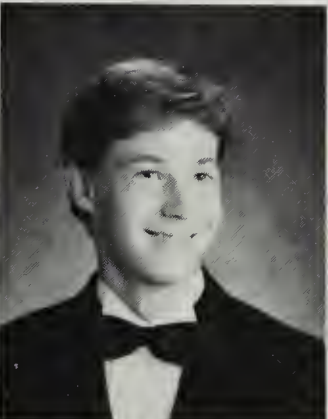
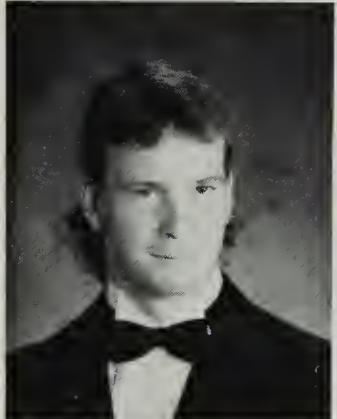
Angela Tejeda



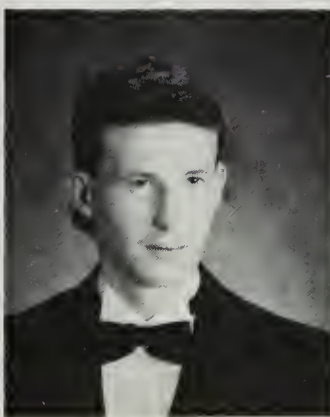
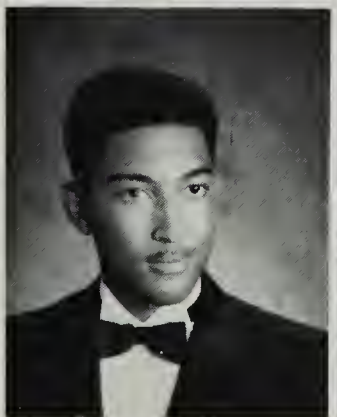
KRISTY LYNN HANCOCK — Science 9. TRACY ANN HARDIN. — JV Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 9; Spanish Club 8-10, Sec. 11-12; SCA Rep.; Who's Who; ARCHIVE Staff 11-12; Homecoming Court 8. CHRISTA ANN HAROLD - Who's Who; Art Club 9,11, Vice Pres. 10; FBLA 12. ANDRE HARPER.



CHRISTY M. HAVENS — JV cheerleader 8-9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish 8-10; Homecoming Rep. 9,10,12; Varsity 10-12; FBLA 11-12; SODA 11,12; SCA Rep. 11,12. JENNIFER W. HAWKS — VICA Electronics 12; Volleyball 11-12; Basketball 8; Band 9-11, Drum Major 12; SCA Rep. 10-12; Spanish 10; Varsity 10-12. LORI HAYNES — Track 8-12; Spanish 8-11; Science 12; PARTY; Varsity 10-12. LEONARD ANTHONY HAZELWOOD — JV Football 8-9; Varsity Football 10-11; FFA 8,9.



TODD HAZELWOOD. JOSEPH DANIEL HEARL — SCA President 12; Wrestling 11-12; Baseball 10-12; Golf 11-12; BETA 8-12, Reporter 9; Who's Who 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11, Tres. 11; Academic Letter 9,11; SODA 11; Varsity Club 11-12. DONNA GAYE HIATT — BETA 8-12; ARCHIVE staff 11-12; Junior Marshal 11; Who's Who 9-12; Photography 11, Pres.12; French 9-10; SCA Rep. 9; Accounting I Award 11; SODA 12; FHA 8. TRACIE HIATT.



CHAVEZ HINES. ANN HOLT — FHA 8; Science 10; DECA 12; Who's Who. MIKE HOLT. KATHY HOOKER — FHA 8; FBLA 9; French Club 10-12.

MARY HOWELL — VICA 12. BETH HUBBARD — Spanish Club 8, FHA 9-10, Vice Pres. 11, 12. BRADLEY DEAN HUBBARD — FFA 11; VICA 12. LAMONT HAIRSTON

JOEL LANE HUGHES — VICA 12. ANTHONY J. HUTCHENS - Varsity Football 10-12; Band 9-11; VICA 10-12; Vice Pres. Building Trades 12; Who's Who 12; SCA Rep. 11-12. DWAYNE L. HUTCHENS — FFA 8-9; FBLA 10; DECA 12. PATRICIA CAROL HYLTON — Art Club 8; FBLA 10-12; SODA 11.

WILBERT HYLTON. TERESA M. IRVIN — Track 9; History Club 8; Cheerleading 8; FHA 8-10, Historian 12; Cross Country Mgr. 8. AMANDA DAWN JESSUP — FHA 8; Health Careers 10; FBLA 11,12, PARTY 11,12; Who's Who 11-12. HEATHER JESSUP — Girls Basketball 10-12; Spanish Club 8-10; FBLA 11; TSA Club 12; Who's Who; Varsity Club.

MICHELLE EVONNE JONES — JV Basketball 8-10, Co-Capt. 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11, Capt.12; Softball 8-12; Volleyball 10; PARTY 11; BETA 8-9; Varsity 9-12; Spanish 8-10; FBLA 11-12; SCA Rep 10,12; Who's Who 10; 4-H 8-12. CHAD JOYCE — Basketball 8-12; Baseball 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Beta 8-12; Spanish 8-11; FBLA 12; Band 8-12; Varsity 10-12 V.P.; Class Pres. 9; SODA 9. ERIC JOYCE. SHANNON JOYCE — JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Volleyball Manager 11; Spanish 8-10; FBLA 11; Science 12; Varsity 10-12; SODA 12.



U TEL ME

Showing
pride in
possession
plates say

"Hey, do me a favor and go get my practice clothes out of my car." "Which one is yours?" "Chad 92!"

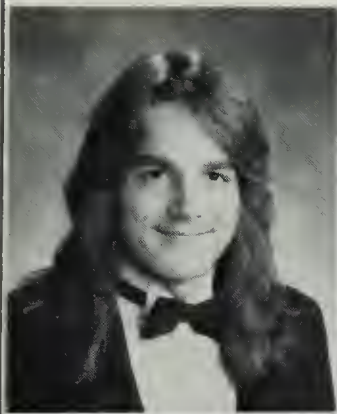
How can you personalize your car? No, not monogramming, personalized plates! Subject matter for senior license plates included nicknames, graduation dates and inside jokes. "CHAD 92" belongs to Chad Smith. Courtney Akers used her nickname and the year she got

her car for "CORKY 90." "65 CUDA" is found on the famous 1965 Baracuda belonging to Matt Cummings. In a show of creative humor, "MY PONII" was seen on Corinna Gregory's Mustang.

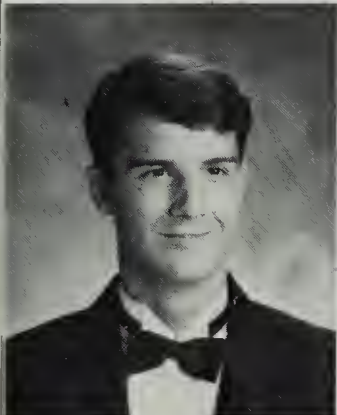
Seniors weren't the only ones to be bitten by the "personalized plate bug." Mr. Nelson McConnell, track and cross country coach, supports the track team with "PC

TRACK" tailing his car. Ms. Beverly Dillard, advisor of the ARCHIVE staff and desktop publisher is "PBLSHNG". Figure that one out. Also seen in the teachers' parking lot was a license plate reading "BJ BUNN." Of course, there was no doubt as to whom this vehicle belonged to!

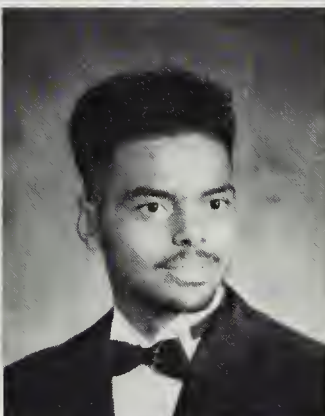
SAY IT WITH PRIDE. Courtney Akers shows the world that "this is my Beretta." Many of those students who have cars use their license plates to make a statement about either themselves or their cars.



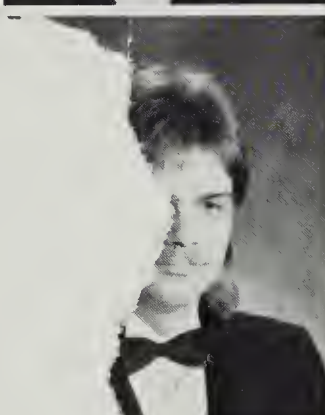
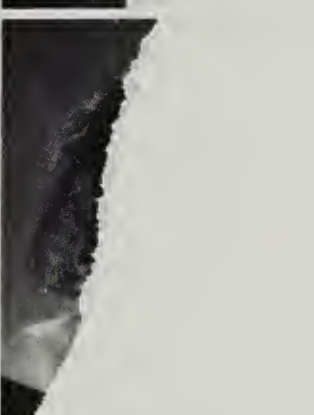
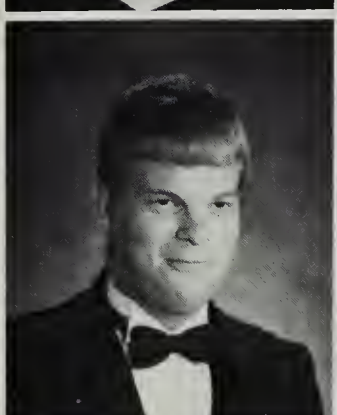
STEVEN JOYCE. HAROLD BRIAN JUSTICE — Football 11; FFA 8-12. CHRISTINE KEEN. RODNEY KENDRICK — FFA 9-12.



CHRIS LARGE — Art Club 10-11; Agriculture; Spanish Club 8-9. SUSAN LAVERNE LARGEN — New Horizons Club. TEDDY LAWLESS. TRINITY ANNETTE LAWRENCE — Spanish Club 8-10, Reporter 10; FBLA 12; Beta 8-12.



ANGELA LAWSON. DWAIN LAWSON — Football 8-12, Captain 12; FFA 8-12; Wrestling 11; Agriculture 8-12. RICKY LAYMAN — FFA 8-9, 11; VICA 10, 12. BARRY LOWE.



ROCKY MABE — FFA 10; VICA 11-12, Pres. Building Trades 12; Varsity Football 10-11; Varsity Baseball 10-12; SCA Rep. 10-11; Varsity Club 10-12. TAMMY RENA MABE — SODA 10; VICA 10-12; Sr. Steering Committee; 4-H Fashion Revue Winner. JAMIE WILLIAM MARTIN — FFA 8; VICA 12. KELSEY MARTIN.



what makes us
DIFFERENT

What will you be driving in ten years?

"Probably the car I've got now."

Jeannie Cummings

"My battleship Buick."

Tracy Hardin

"A blue 4-wheel drive Ford Ranger." Bradley Graham

SHERRY RENAE MARTIN — FHA 8; Chorus 8; French Club 9; Literary Magazine; Who's Who; SCA Rep. 12; Tutor 12; FBLA 10-12, Vice Pres. 11; Outstanding FBLA Member 11. JAMES RUSSELL FLINT MAYES — PARTY 8-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Football 11; G/T; Who's Who; State Powerlifting Championship Team Member. SHANNON MCANULTY — Art Club 11; Cross Country 10-12; Track 10-12. W. BRIAN MCARTHUR — BETA 8-12, Vice Pres. 10; Jr. Marshall 11; Boys' State; Golf 9-12, MVP 10,11; Varsity Club 9-12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Who's Who; Science Club 8.

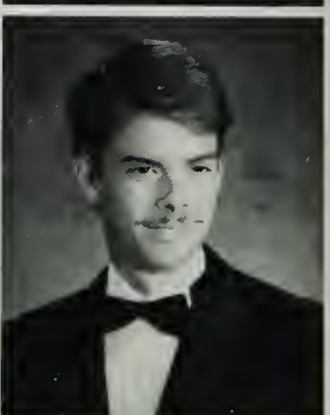
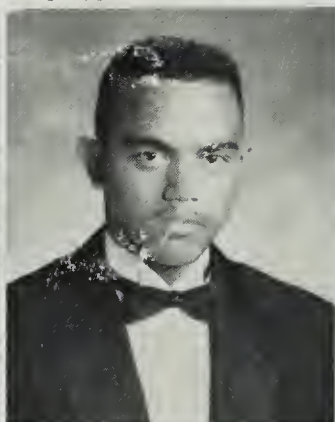
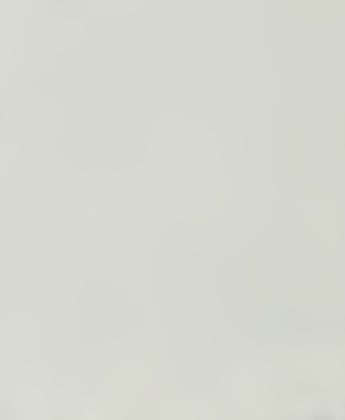
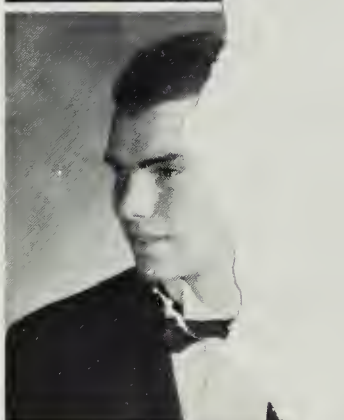
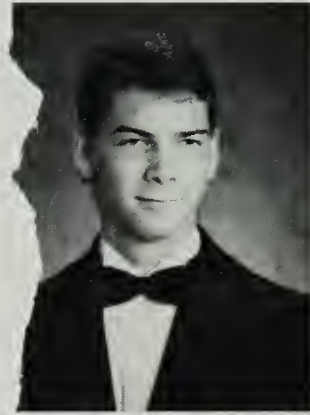
ELIZABETH ANN MCCONNELL — Varsity Football Cheerleader 10-12, Captain 12; JV Cheerleader 8-9, Captain 9; Archive Staff 10-12; School Play 9-11; Girls' State; Beta 8-12, Vice Pres. 9, Hist. 11; Jr. Marshall; Who's Who; Varsity Club 10-12; PARTY 12. ROGER METZ. CHAD MOLES — DECA 12. CHASTIDY MOLES — Art Club 9-11, Sec. 10; Who's Who; Softball 10.

JULIE MORAN — Band 9-12; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12; JV Cheerleader 8-9, Captain 9; Beta 9-12; Jr. Marshall 11; Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish Club 8-12; Who's Who; G/T. HEATHER MORRISON. J.D. MORSE — Basketball 9-10; SODA 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10; VICA 12, Pres. Electronics 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Wrestling 12; Who's Who. LEANN NESTER — FBLA 12.

CHADWORTH MICHAEL NOONKESTER — Cross Country 10-12; JV Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Who's Who; Beta, Pres. 10; Varsity Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; Earth Science Award; Governor's School; G/T. KIMBERLY DAWN PARSONS — Sec/Tres 8; SCA Rep. 9; Jr. Beta; SCA Sec. 11-12; Spanish Club 8-11; FBLA 12; Homecoming Ct. 11; Who's Who; SODA 10-12; Pres. Physical Fitness Award 9-10. JENNIFER LEA PLASTER - FBLA 8; VICA 10-12; SCA Rep. 9-11. GRETCHEN NICOLE PUCKETT — Cheerleading 8-12; Spanish Club 8-12; Varsity Club; SODA 11-12; PARTY 10-12; Who's Who; Snowball Queen 8.

AMANDA QUESENBERRY. DAWN REDD. CHARLES REYNOLDS. JUDY REYNOLDS.

JULIE REYNOLDS — SCA Reporter 9; SCA Treasurer 10; JV Cheerleader 8-9; Varsity Cheerleader 10,12; Jr. Class VP; FBLA 11, Pres. 12; Homecoming Court 9-11; SCA Rep. 11,12; Monogram 10-12; ICC 12. LEONARD S. REYNOLDS. MELISSA REYNOLDS — FHA 11,12; PARTY 12; Tutor 8; Who's Who 12. BRENDON ROBERSON — Basketball 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; PARTY 12; Track 12;





HERA SELENE ROBERSON. PATRICIA ROBERTS — FHA 8-9; VICA 10-12, Cosmetology Rep. 12. KENNETH H. ROGERS. ERIC EUGENE RORRER — FFA 8-10; VICA 11-12, Electronics Rep. 11, Chapter Pres. 12; Who's Who 10-11.

TABATHA DAWN SAWYERS — Who's Who 12; FBLA 10-12; FHA 8-9. ROZINA ANNETTE SCOTT — Beta 8-12; Who's Who 11-12; Literature Academic Team 9-12; Science Club, Sec. 12. DAVID WAYNE SETLIFF — Science Club 9-10; DECA 12. JOEY SETLIFF.

WAYNE SETLIFF. ANGELA SHELTON. KRISTIE SHELTON. MARTY SHOUGH.

GORDON SLATE.



Tickets,
Posters,
Pictures,
Letters,
Animals,
Cars,

FOREVER

When seniors were packing up for college, they realized that all of them had at least one item that they could not live without. For some it was a car, or a stereo, or maybe a stuffed animal. Others had more sentimental meaning. Julie Reynolds states her prized possession to be "a pendant that my boyfriend gave me a long time ago."

Why do they cherish these objects? What makes them so valuable that if the house were on fire, they would sacrifice their lives to

make sure it was safe. Many objects bring back memories. Memorabilia from prom night, Homecoming game, first dates, and just plain hanging out with friends were all common prized possessions.

Michelle Jones commented, "I can't go to college without my little white teddy bear that says 'I Love You' on it."

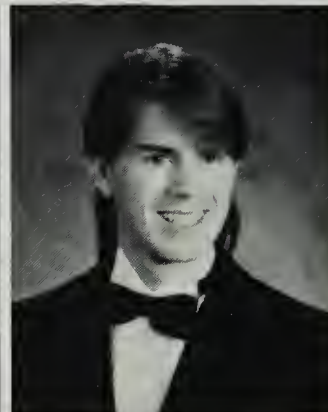
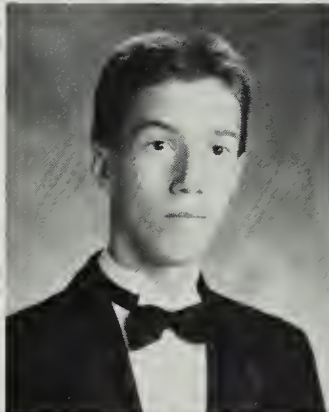
These possessions reminded seniors of the past, and of the school and friends they were leaving behind.

PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AFFECTION. Matt Cummings gives his "65 CUDA" extra shine. Cars are many students most prized possessions.

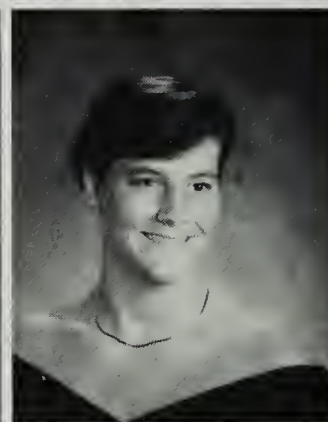
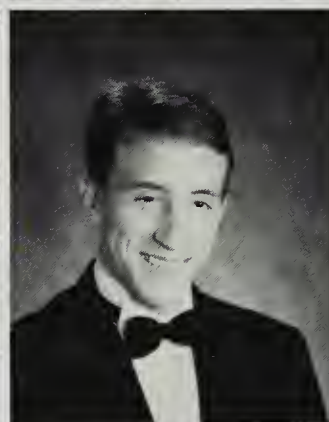
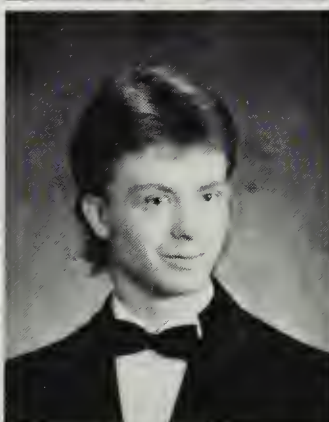
TRACIE SLOOP — Marching band 9-12; Beta 8-12; Spanish Club 8-12; PARTY; Chorus Pianist 9-10; SCA Rep 10-12; Forensics 10-12. ERICA A. SMART. NANCY LYNETTE SMART — Marching Band 9-12; Literary Magazine 10; Science Club 12; Sr. Beta 11-12; PARTY 12; Who's Who 11-12; 4-H 8-12. STACIE PAIGE SMART — Who's Who 11-12; SCA Rep. 8; JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12; Track 8-12; Varsity 9-12; FHA 8-10, Pres.; Spanish 11-12, PARTY 10-12; Office on Youth 11.



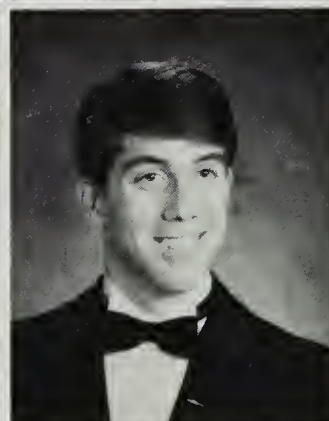
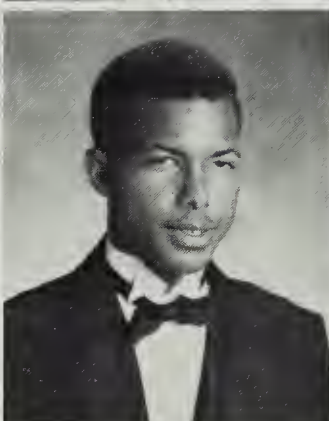
ANGELA SMITH — Home ec. 8; Science Club 9-10; Flag Corps 10; Wrestling Manager 10; DECA 11-12. CHAD SMITH — Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Spanish Club 8-12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 10-12; Peer facilitator 8-9; Varsity 10-12; Who's Who 10-12, PARTY 11; G/T 8-12. CLAUDE SMITH — FBLA 12; Who's Who 11. JASON LARAY SMITH — Science Club 10-11; Project Discovery 11-12, Officer; SODA 12; SCA Rep. 12; TSA Pres. 12.



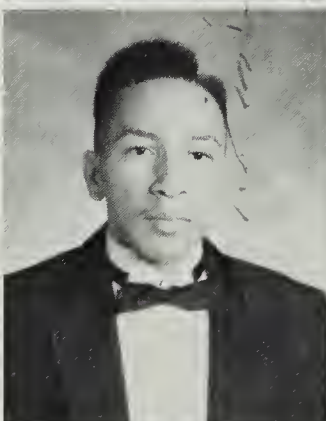
ROBERT WILLIAM SOWDER — Spanish 8-12; Science Team 10-12; BETA 8-12; Junior Marshal; Governor's School 11; Who's Who 10-11. DENNIS SPENCE — FFA 8-12; Ag. 8-10; Ag. Business; Patrick Henry Machine/Shop 12. EDDIE SPENCE- JV Baseball 9; JV Football 8; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Varsity Football 11-12; Wrestling 11-12; French 11-12; VICA 10; Varsity 10-12. DAWN STANLEY — JV Basketball 8-10; Varsity Basketball 11; Softball 8-12; SCA Rep. 8, Spanish 8-10; Varsity 10-12;



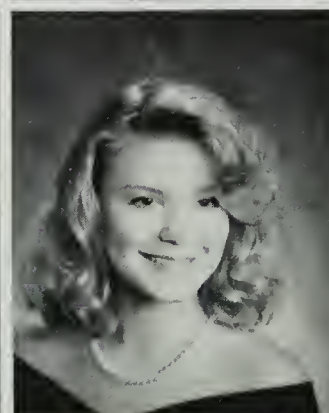
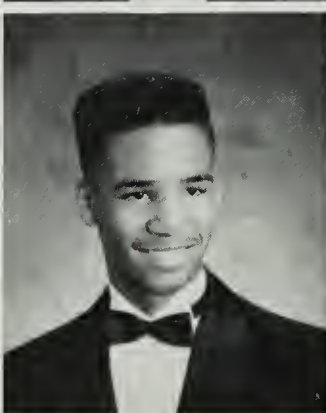
SHANNON ELIZABETH STANLEY — FHA 8; Spanish 9; Who's Who 11,12; FBLA 10-12; Outstanding Business Student 11; FBLA conference award 11. PATRICK STEWART — FFA 8; VICA 12; Library Club 9. GEORGE H. STOVALL - Eagle Scout; FFA 8-12; Beta 8-12, PARTY 10-12; Academic Team 11,12; Basketball 9-10, SODA 12. LISA ANN STOVALL — Volleyball 9-12; Softball Mgr. 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 11-12; SODA 10-11; Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish 8-11; Science 12.

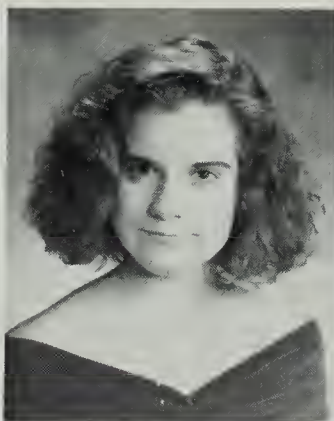


ALLEN WAYNE TATUM — DECA 12. ANGELA TATUM — Jr. Beta 9-10; Sr. Beta 11, Sec. 12; PARTY 12. ANGELA V. TEJEDA — SCA Rep. 11; Cheerleading 9; SODA 11,12; French Club 8; Spanish Club 9-12; Who's Who 11; PARTY 12; Photography 10. CHRISTY TERRY — Class Vice Pres. 10,12; Band 8-11, Section leader 12; Who's Who; G/T 8-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Spanish Club 8-12; Cheerleader 11; SCA Rep. 11; Varsity Club 11-12; PARTY 12.

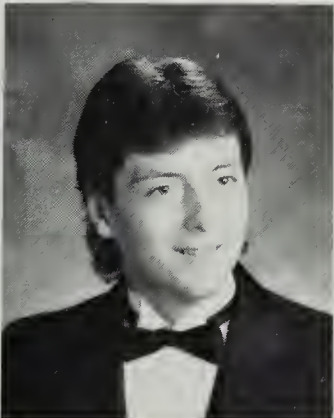
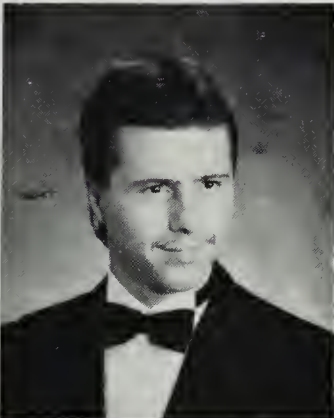


DERRICK THOMAS — Basketball 9; Who's Who 11,12; VICA 11,12; Upward Bound/Talent Search 9-12; VICA Electronics Secretary 12. TINA RENEE THOMPSON — Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Jr. Beta; Sr. Beta; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12. BETH TILLEY — Flag Corps 8,9; Health Careers 8; French Club 9; DECA Pres. 11, 12. KENNETH LEE TRENT — VICA 10-12; Vice Pres. "Patrick County Youth Builders" 12; Secretary VICA Building Trades 12.

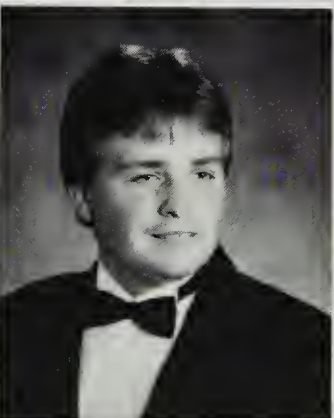
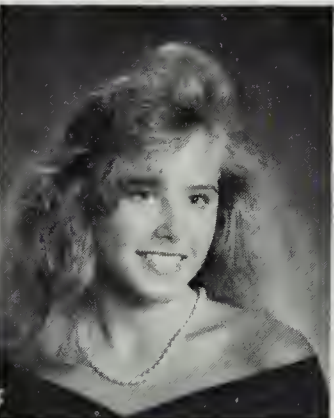




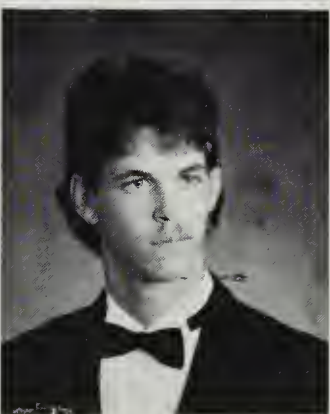
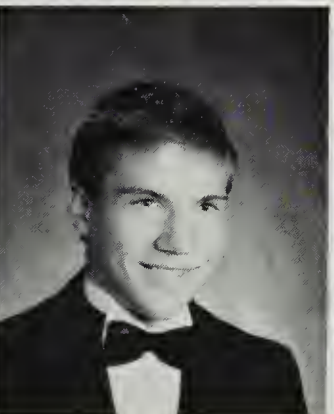
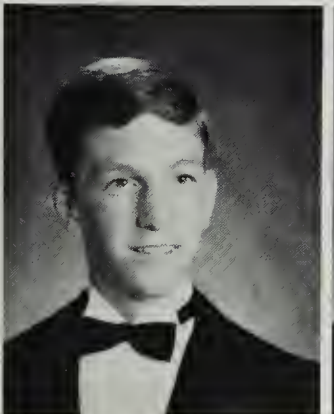
KIM DENISE TRENT — Science Club 8; FFA 12. JULIA G. TURMAN — Literature Academic Team 10-12; Beta 8-12; Spanish Club 9-12; PARTY 11-12; G/T; Who's Who. AMY PUCKETT UPCHURCH — SCA Rep. 8, Alt. 12; Cougar Review 9; Health Careers Club 8-9; VICA 11. JONATHAN FREDRICK VAUGHN — JV Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Golf 9-12; JV Baseball 8-9; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12, Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Spanish Club 8-12; Who's Who.



AMY WALKER — Band 8; Science Club 9; SCA Rep. 9; VICA 10-12; PARTY 10-12; Who's Who; SODA 11. MATT L. WEISS. TONY WEISS. TONI WEST.



MARIAN PAIGE WILLIAMS — Who's Who; Art Club 8-12, Tres. 9, Sec. 12; G/T; Archive Staff 12. PAMELA DAWN WILSON — Volleyball 9-12; Archive Staff 10-12; Cheerleading 10-11, Captain 12; Beta 8-12, Sec. 11; Science Club 8-11, Sec. 9, 11; Varsity Club; Who's Who; Math Analysis Award 11; Physical Education Award 9. KEVIN DWAYNE WOOD — Beta 8-12; Jr. Marshall 11; FBLA 11-12; Academic Letter; Outstanding Business Student 11; G/T; Who's Who; Science Fair Award 8, 10-11; SODA 12. KEVIN WOOD — FFA 8-12.



ROBERT WAYNE WORLEY — Beta 8-12; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; SCA Historian 10; Cross Country 10; Jr. Class Pres.; Varsity Club, Sec. 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who; Academic Letter. ADAM NATHANIEL WRIGHT - Basketball 8-9; Spanish Club 8-10; Tennis 11-12; FBLA 12; Archive Staff 10-12; Wrestling 12; Who's Who. SHANI WRIGLEY — Photography 12; Sign Language Club 10; Peer Counseling Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Mock Election Committee 9; Who's Who; Tutor 12; United Methodist Church of Stuart Youth 11-12. TONY DWIGHT YOUNG — Jr. Beta; FFA 8-12, Pres. 12.



Kickin', Shame, Junkin' Coolness

DO WHAT?

"Shame!", "Not!", "Cur," and the oh-so-popular geek laugh. What do we say them? What do they mean? Many parents are wondering the same thing.

These slang words were heard throughout the halls and classrooms. Before the second six weeks was over, Jeb Kreager was tired of the "over-usage" of "shame." "That word bugs me!" he said.

Many students came up with their own jive. The lingo represents their friends, and private jokes. Paula Branch said that "hostile" is her personal favorite. Various class-

es have their own jokes. Mr. Brian Bunn's third period AP history class spent much time discussing the "hole punch(er)."

Upon overhearing the students' talk, Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor commented, "The slang that students use doesn't bother me, it's when they use the English language wrong continuously that it bothers me."

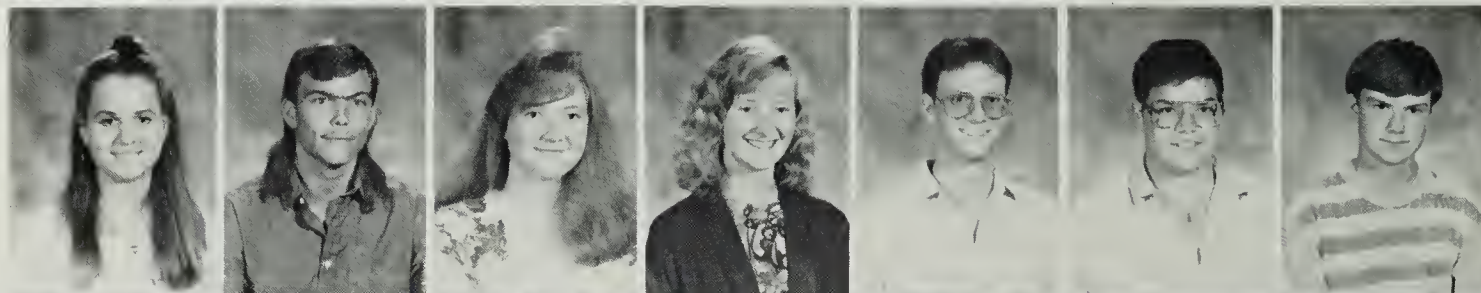
Although the students are diverse, one thing remains the same. All students share a few school-wide "slang" terms that separate them from those of other schools.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO... WHAT?. Shannon Childress looks for Webster's definition of the latest jargon. At times, understanding others was like understanding a foreign language.

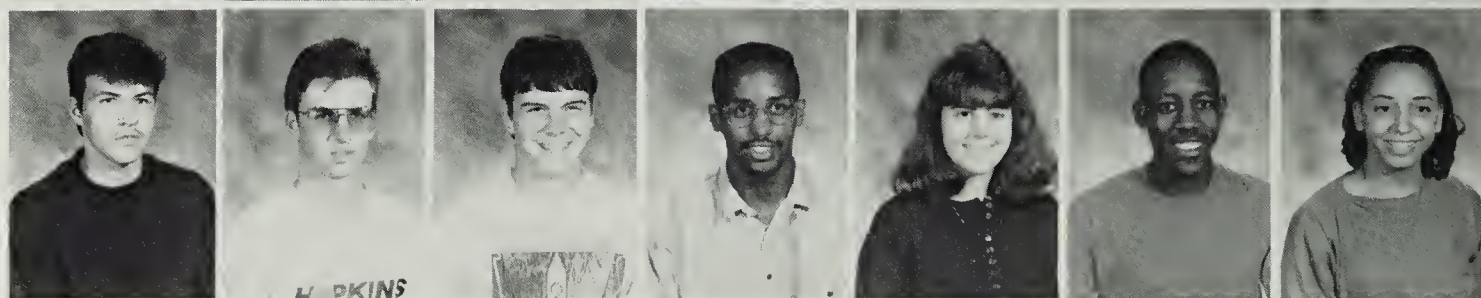
William Alexander
Brad Anderson
Melissa Ayers
Susan Barbour
Jimmy Barnard
Chris Barry
Michelle Bolick



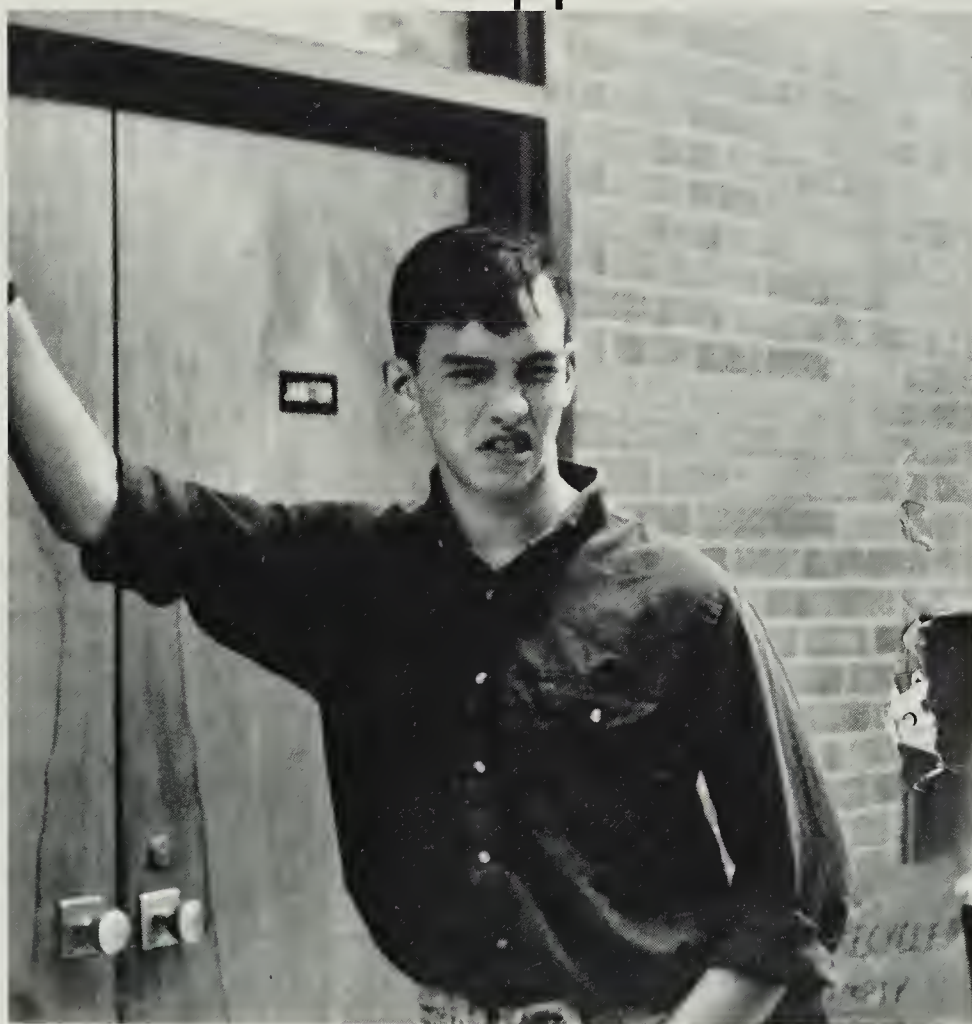
Lisa Bondurant
Eric Bowman
Sarah Bowman
Paula Branch
Jason Bryant
Michael Bullins
Garet Burnette



Steve Burnette
Elbert Cassady
Ronald Chaney
James Clanton
Angela Clark
Kenneth Clark
Lucian Clark



I HAVE TO DO WHAT? Class president Chris Stanley seems to be surprised at some of his duties.



THAT'S A GOOD THEME. Class officers Christina Phillips, Sharon Mason, and Chris Stanley discuss ideas for the prom.





Shannon Clark
Ken Cobbler
Page Cobbler
Jason Cockram
Mark Conner
John Cox
Wayne Cox

Latonya Davis
Travis Dehart
Walter Dellenback
Jimmy Dollarhite
Andy Dries
Todd Eiklor
Julian Epperson

Eric Fain
Kevin Fain
Elizabeth Foley
Patrick Foley
Brandy Fulcher
Laura Garcia
Jenelle Gilley

King of Rice Patties

TAKE CHARGE

These are not your ordinary juniors. These students are sometimes called inspirations. Class officers mean a lot to the peers they lead throughout the school year.

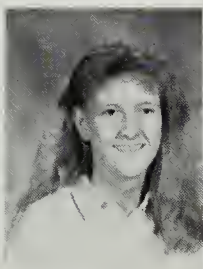
Students had respected president Chris Stanley ever since his campaign speech. Upon stage, a selection of favorite music was played to the crowd of anticipation. Stanley processed on wearing a sheet around his waist and was followed by "guard" Winfred Hill

worthy followers Steven Wray and Chris Barry explained that Stanley was the hailed "King of Rice Patties". Fans of Stanley were captivated by this outrageous scene, along with the less dedicated students. This is just another case of ordinary overcoming the ordinary.

Vice-president Christina Phillips gave her campaign speech in a more professional way. Her friends cheered her up, and the rest of the class did too, as Phillips took on her role under Stanley.

Sharon Mason, secretary/treasurer for the junior class, also became a leading role for her fellow students. Mason played a double role taking charge of secretary duties in confluence with the duties of class treasurer.

Could this have been the best trio to overcome junior responsibilities? One can only know by waiting and anticipating for the future.



what makes us
DIFFERENT

What's most embarrassing?

"Falling in the commode!"

Andy Dries

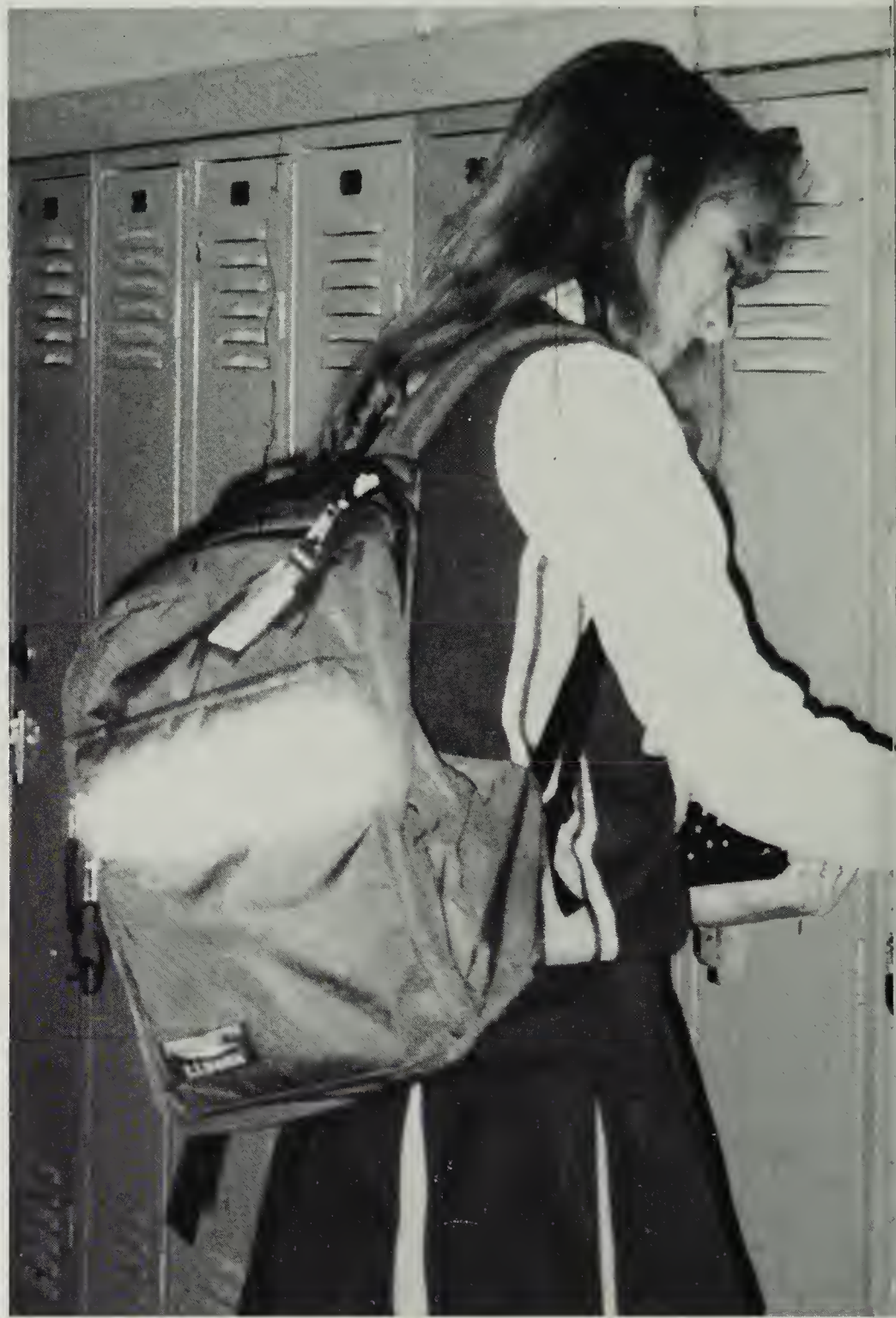
"Throwing up in public"

Leslie Wilson

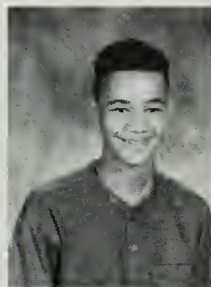
WHERE ARE MY KEYS? Lee Hiatt prepares to go to school, as soon as he gets his keys out of his pocket. This was a privilege many students enjoyed.



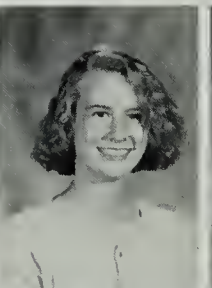
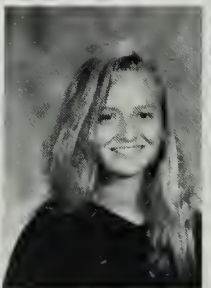
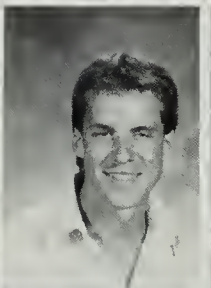
THIS BOOKBAG IS GETTING HEAVY! Varsity cheerleader Kim Mabe puts her books up in preparation for driving home. For a busy student like Kim, driving was the least of her worries.



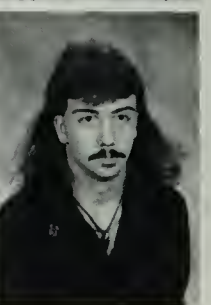
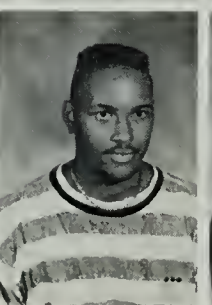
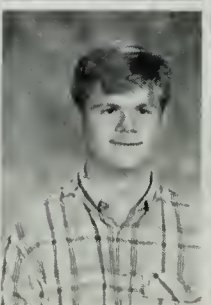
Michael Green
Andy Greer
Tim Greer
Joey Gregory
Monica Gregory
Eric Griffin
Taryn Gunter



Jerome Hagwood
Jamie Hall
Ricky Hamm
Nicole Hancock
Tonya Hancock
Jennifer Handy
Angela Harrell



Austin Hazelwood
Darla Haden
Richard Hagwood
Debbie Helms
Lee Hiatt
Chris Hines
Keith Howell



License Brings Freedom, Responsibility WE TO DRIVE

Junior was seen worried over the SAT's. However, there also was another test that students studied for and worried about. The driver's license examination was a sore spot for many of the soon-to-be drivers. The implementation of the new test rule last year that stated if a student had a B average in both in-car and classroom instruction, they could be exempt from the driving test eased many minds.

Getting a driver's license is one of the most momentous experi-

ences a teenager can have in his or her life. Having to depend on others for transportation can appear to be convenient. However, at times, it can be extremely frustrating. Once students receive licenses they are free to come and go as they please, as long as they are home by curfew.

According to Tammy Lariscy, "Not having to depend on your parents is a great relief."

On the other hand, a great deal of responsibility comes along with driver's licenses. Angela Harrell

stated, "Having to run errands for my parents made me wish I didn't have a license sometimes." Not all students had their own cars. Sharing a car with a brother or sister or parents also was a burden. Others had to face the burden of having complete financial responsibility. But all in all the positives definitely outweigh the negatives. Lori Jones summed it all up by saying, "It's nice to finally have some freedom."

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What keeps your sanity at school?

"Sanity? I never had it and never will!" April Royall
 "Am I really sane?" Brooke Richardson
 "I don't worry about my sanity because everyone else has lost theirs!" William Alexander

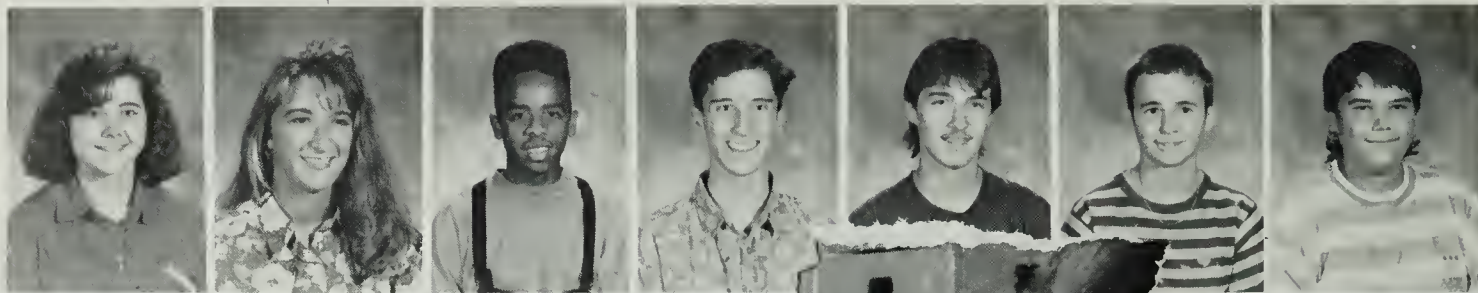


Amanda Hubbard
 Betsy Hubbard
 Tabitha Hughes
 Tonya Hurley
 Pam Hutchens
 Tiffany Janosko
 Josva Joergensen

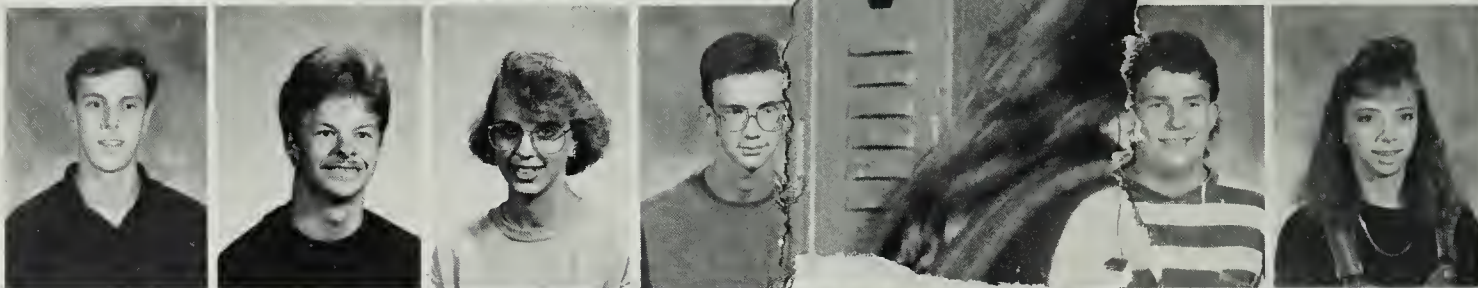
Francine Jones
 Lori Jones
 Toby Kandies
 Anthony Keith
 Doug King
 Larry King
 Tim King

Jeb Kreager
 Aaron Lankford
 Jamie Lankford
 Tammy Lariscy
 Stephanie Lawless
 Junior Lawson
 Charles Lester

Paula Lewis
Kimberly Mabe
Miquel Madison
Chad Marion
Jamie Marshall
John David Marshall
Darren Martin



Joe Martin
Travis Martin
Sharon Mason
Danny McCormick
Whitt Mitchell
Jeremiah Morris
Kim Noonkester



Teresa Norman
Shannon Overby
Chris Pack
Teresa Pack
Vickie Page
Jason Pendleton
Monica Pendleton



EXCITEMENT. During all of the rush and thrill of the day, Misty Wigington turns William Alexander's class ring.



TURNING POINT. Angie Wilson and Stephanie Lawless take part in the traditional ring turning. Juniors had to have their ring turned 93 times in order to complete the tradition.





Danny Perdue
Christina Phillips
Dana Prutting
Chris Redd
Brad Redden
Dennis Reynolds
Renea Reynolds

Brooke Richardson
Tina Roberts
Cindy Rorrer
Sonya Rorrer
Wendy Rorrer
April Royall
Melissa Salmons

Sallie Scales
Stephanie Shelton
Kelly Shockley
Moriah Short
Mitch Slate
Isreal Smart
Mitchell Smith

Symbols of Pride, Accomplishment

SHINE BRIGHT

To most juniors there seemed to be more to that sparkling class ring with tiny symbols representing their high school past and present than met the eye. Many juniors found that there was to a lot more sentimental value in their rings than just the actual monetary value.

Brooke Richardson commented, "It means that I am now connected to my class with a symbolic tradition."

Paula Branch added, "It makes me feel closer to my classmates."

Chris Barry, on the other hand, seemed undecided. "I don't know what my class ring means to me, Brandy's wearing it!"

Some students thought of their class ring simply as a status symbol. Steve Wray commented, "It makes us better than the underclassmen because we have something that they don't."

Still others knew that once they received their class ring they had almost reached the top — they were almost seniors. Roddrick

Wimbush enthusiastically stated after receiving his ring, "Just one more year to go!"

As unique and diverse as this small group of juniors was, there seemed to be one universal opinion toward their long-awaited class rings: everybody loved them!

Sara Williams proudly stated, "It's a memory of my high school years that I will cherish forever!"

what makes us
DIFFERENT.

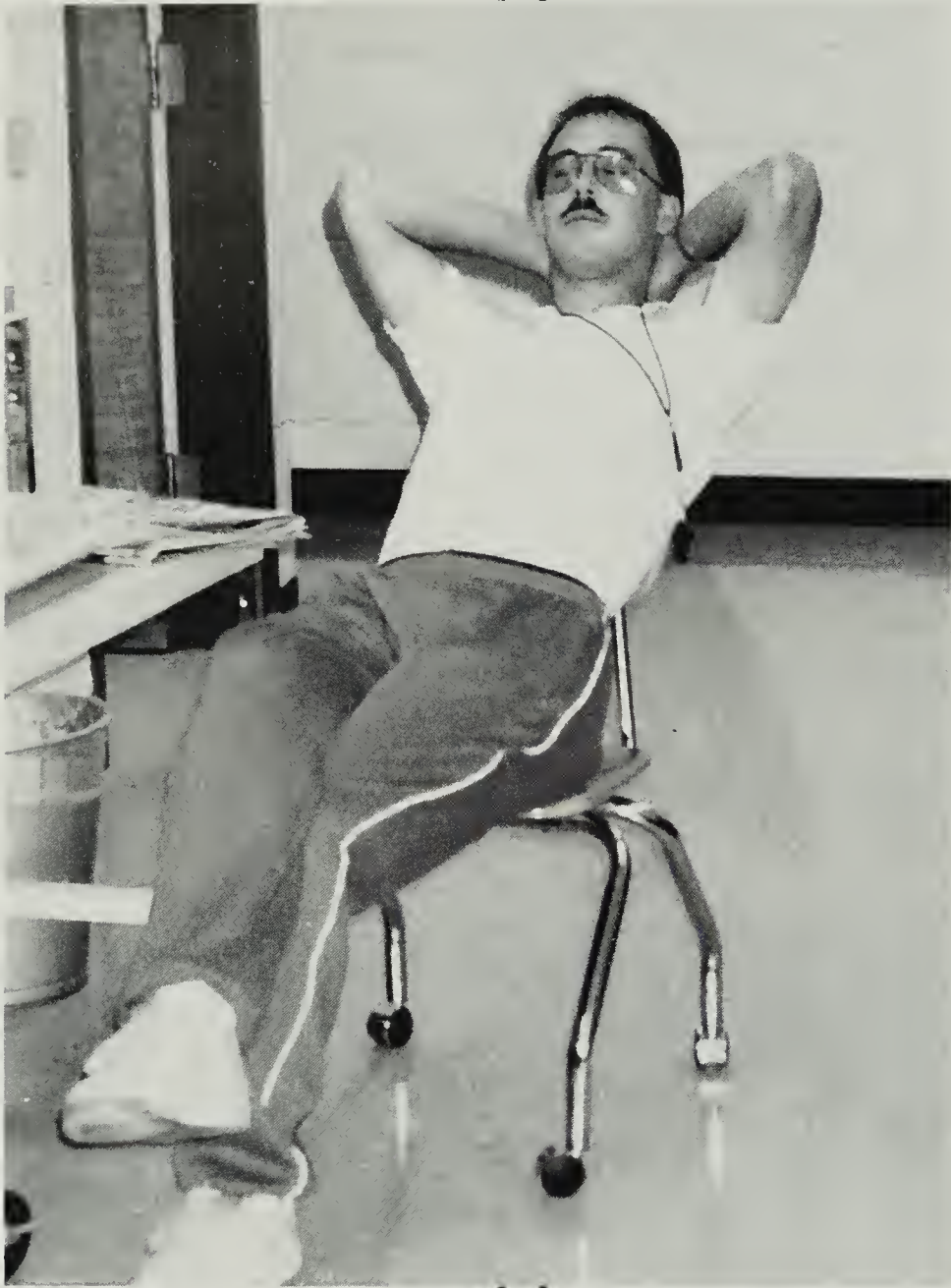
What are you counting the days to?

"Friday" Jennifer Handy

"An enthralling moment" Walter Dellenback

"Graduation" Winfred Hill

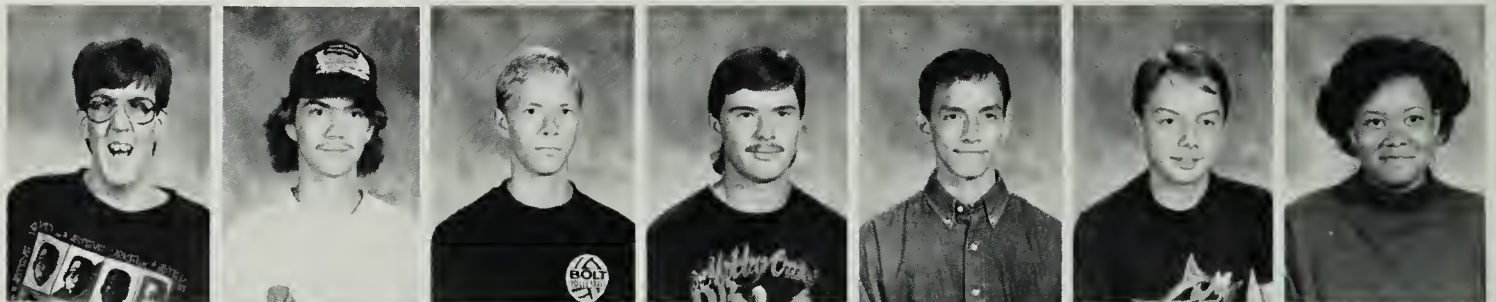
LOUNGING AROUND. With all of his athletic duties, Mr. Bob Burnette doesn't get many breaks. In an unusual moment, he regroups his thoughts and relaxes before the next class.



OCEAN PACIFIC. The beach is a popular resort for all students, especially seniors. Wearing jeans and a sweater, senior Eddie Spence didn't need swimming trunks to visit the coast.



Steven Smith
Darrell Sowers
Elbert Spence
Randall Spence
Christopher Stanley
Brian Stevens
Alicia Stewart



Michelle Stewart
Keith Stiltner
Carl Stone
Eric Stone
Mary Stovall
Scott Tate
Jason Turman



Relax, Get Comfortable

SECOND HOME

Juniors spent a lot of time away from home. A time when many students were getting jobs and had their own money for car payments and gas, they realized that they had more freedom. Much of their free time was spent at a friend's house or a relative's houses. Howard Ullrich enjoyed spending time at his brother-in-law's house working on cars.

Many students also were heavily involved in athletics. Practices everyday after

school, except on game days, were common among athletes. Therefore, school became their second home. Mary Stovall commented that between volleyball and basketball, she began to know the roads to other schools very well. "After I got home from practice, I still had to eat and then do homework, so a lot of nights I had to stay up late."

Some students preferred to sit and relax. Steven Smith spent much time "at home, working on computer pro-

gramming." Studies also took up much time at home, along with reading, babysitting, and just chillin'.

Friends provided a constant source of entertainment. Brandy Fulcher commented that "My friends are always there for me when I need them, so I often went in search of their advice."

Students found many places that they considered as homes away from home.

what makes us
DIFFERENT

Who's your hero?

"Waldo" — Brooke Richardson

"Mine, too" — Paula Branch

"Guido" — William Alexander

"Superman" — Scott Tate



CATCHING UP. Athletes Tabitha Hughes and Angie Turner go over their homework. These athletes had to put in extra hours to met all their goals.

Beverly Turner
Chris Turner
Angie Turner
Howard Ullrich
John Vaughn
Angela Vipperman
Rhonda Waddell



Jamie Wagoner
Ronnie Wagoner
Marian Ward
Stephanie Watson
Angie Weiss
Priscila Weiss
Tracy Westmoreland



FITTING IN. Junior Josva Joergensen had no problem becoming acquainted with American, and Patrick Countian, lifestyles.



MAY I HELP YOU? While absorbing all he can in English class, Josva Jorgensen looks like an American in his Cardinals shirt.





David White
Kyle White
Misty Wigington
Sara Williams
Angie Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Julian Wimbush

Roddrick Wimbush
Steven Wray
Matthew Wright
Sherri Wright
Kimberly Young

New Face in a New Place

YEAR ABROAD

Until this year, the word "Danish" only meant a type of bread to many students. With the addition of foreign exchange student Josva Joergensen, students realized the actual meaning of this word.

Josva's origin is Aarhus, Denmark. Most everything is the same in Denmark, as for people that is. Josva said that people dress and act alike, they just live in two different parts of the world.

Josva went by the American name "Josh". He played jayvee football, was a homecoming court escort for Brooke Richardson, and was on the wrestling team. His fluency in the English language

made him seem even more like a native American. Few students had difficulty understanding him, despite his Danish accent.

Josva was a junior, and participated in class discussions like any American. He was enrolled in classes such as computer science, and eleventh grade advanced English.

The family Josva lived with here was the same size as his family back home. Judge and Mrs. Frank Greenwalt housed Josva, along with their son Daniel, who was a fifth grader at Stuart Elementary school. In Denmark, Josva lived with his parents and sister, Kraka, so he adapted well to the home setting he faced here.

Despite the family and friends he left behind, Josva adapted very well to American life. Josva was often seen after school attending basketball games or practicing one of the many sports he participated in. No one ever saw a frown on this foreigner's face.

Unlike most exchange students, Josva was here for the entire year. This extended time period gave Josva the chance to truly experience American life. In that time he acquired many new friends and memories to take back home.

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What's your biggest fear?

"Breaking up with Kevin" Mary Stovall

"Being gulped by a warp zone" Walter Dellenback

"Being shocked" Jason Pendleton

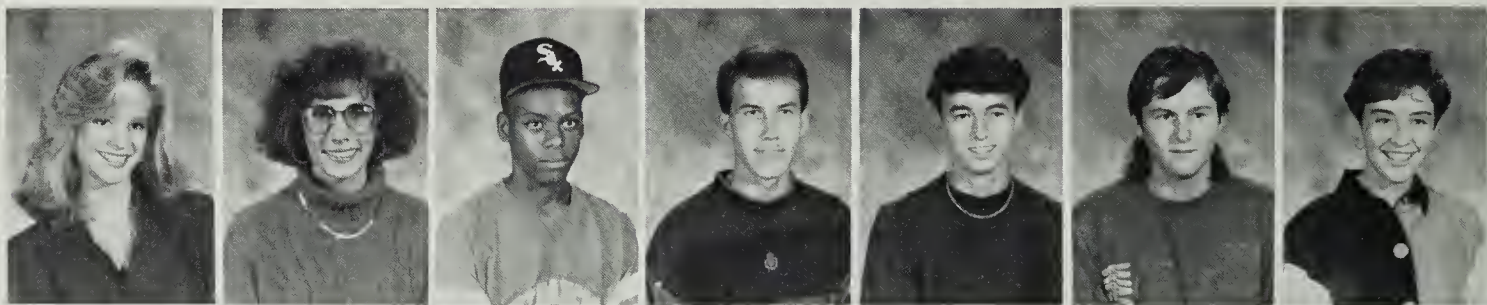
WE'RE GONNA DO WHAT?
Sophomore class officers Martin Haynes, Doug Rose, and Andy Thisse discuss how they can improve class spirit.



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?
Class vice-president Andy Thisse gets double the training for leadership. Andy was involved in many activities besides being class officer.



Michelle Adams
Charlotte Anthony
Derrick Barbour
Greg Barbour
Darrell Beasley
Stephen Belcher
Heidi Benz



Josh Best
Darlene Boles
Venus Booth
Susan Bowles
Angie Bowman
Brian Bowman
Jeremy Bowman



Lisa Bowman
Pepper Bowman
Rachel Bowman
Shannon Boyd
Shawn Boyd
Tonya Bryson
Robin Burkhart



Rose, Thisse, Haynes DEDICATED

Leadership abilities are an important skill for all class officer. The trio of guys who lead the sophomore class took these abilities to their limit. President Doug Rose, Vice-President Andy Thisse, and Secretary/Treasurer Martin Haynes could be seen collecting money for their class spirit links during Homecoming, and leading their class in spirit during pep rallies. President Rose was even seen wearing a dress on opposite sex day. Even though rumor had it that the sophomore class was behind in the amount of money collected during spirit link competition, that didn't

stop this group. They still walked the halls with their jar full of change, begging for money.

Andy Thisse commented, "Everyone loves competition. I thoroughly enjoyed running for the important position of vice-president of the sophomore class. Of course, there was some stress involved. However, with the help of my fellow friends, I made it. So, I guess I owe thanks to all those who helped with my success, thus creating success for the whole class."

During candy and magazine sales, sophomores looked to their

officers for encouragement. The students knew that to ensure a great junior/senior prom next year, they had to get out and really make a lot of money. Doug, Andy, and Martin boosted enthusiasm and sales.

Sophomores could also look to their class officers for guidance. The trio could often be seen helping out fellow class members with problems, personal or homework.

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What's your favorite hangout?

"Darrell's house!" Doug Rose "I can't drive yet! What hangout?" Tina Castillo



Misty Cain
Leigh Anne Cannella
Lisa Cassady
Tina Castillo
Steve Clifton
Tina Cobbler
Jennifer Cox

Susie Crews
Matt Cutchins
Lynette Dalton
Kevin Day
Kevin Dillon
Matt Durn
Mike Easter

Sherelda Eastman
Tennille Edwards
Angie Fain
Jamie Fain
Sonny Fain
Candy Fields
Natalie Foley

TRUE OR FALSE. Tina Castillo and Susan Hopkins avoid the temptation to cheat on their tests. Grades were important to these two active sports girls.



THE FOIL METHOD. Rebekah Gunter helps Matt Harnesberger out in algebra class while Scott Wagoner works hard to finish before the bell rings.



Nathan Frazier
Amanda Frisco
Steven Gilley
Terry Glenn
Steven Goard
Amy Gray
Jamie Gray

Kelly Gray
Jason Greene
Michael Gregory
Joni Griffin
Frank Griffith
Richard Griffith
Bradley Gunter

Rebecca Gunter
Neal Gwaltney
Jerome Hairston
Rose Hairston
Amanda Hall
Jamie Hamm
Amy Handy



Studying, Determination, Self-Pride

ACADEMIC LIFE

"Attention students, report cards have been placed in teacher's boxes and will be given out during seventh period today. Thank you."

Grades rank very high on many students' lists of priorities. For Elise Quesinberry, grades that she made in some classes were more important than others. Most students were self-motivated and took full responsibility for their grades. Some got as upset, if not more so than their parents did when they didn't reach their full potential.

Rewards for maintaining high grade point averages varied from a pat on the back to monetary gifts for passing grades.

Parents had a variety of ways to ensure good grades. Students who didn't live up to their parents expectations could get grounded or had to suffer through the dreaded guilt trip.

Although not all parents use the same methods, it is certain that they have the same common interests — their children.

How important are grades? Mike Midkiff gripes, "Fairly important," while Pepper Bowman rates grades "Pretty important," and Lynette Dalton says, "Very important." Mike adds, "Some classes are more important than others."

Tony Jackson commented, "My grades are important to me because I want to attend college."

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What is your pet peeve?

"Girls who try to be too sexy." Greg Barbour
"When people talk about me behind my back." T. C. Tatum



Shawna Handy
Stephanie Handy
Alex Hankins
Rusty Hannah
Melanie Harbour
Jarrett Harold
Timmy Harris

Davey Haymore
Martin Haynes
Shannon Haynes
Brandon Hazelwood
Billy Henderson
Rocky Helms
Paquita Holmes

Angie Holt
Laura Holt
Amy Howell
Brian Howell
Meredith Howell
Dwayne Hylton
Jason Iroler

MIRROR, MIRROR. Cindy Fulcher checks her reflection for any flaws. Many girls frequently stopped for a look-see in the bathroom mirrors.



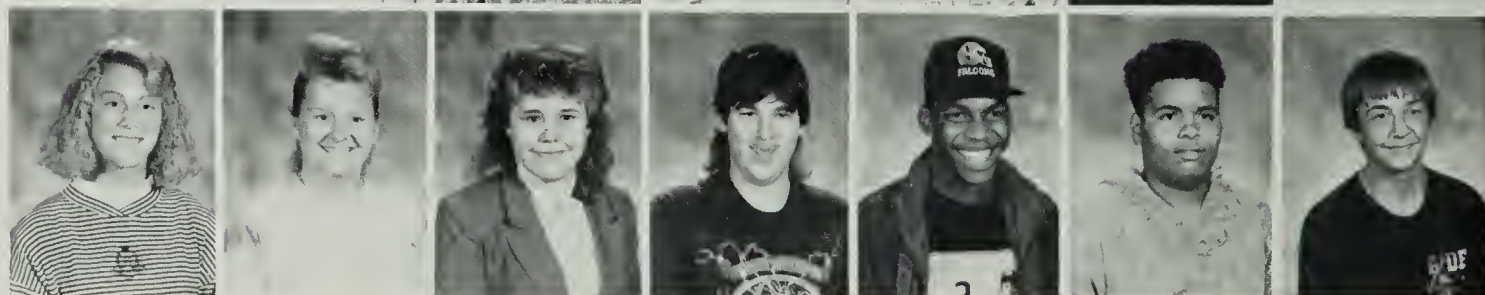
SPEAKING OUT. Lisa Bowman and Curt Rorrer let their opinions be known by taking part in class discussion.



Cliff Isaacs
Tony Jackson
Travis Jessup
Jill Lawson
Todd Keith
Glenn King
Tonya Knight



Charise Lancaster
Jennifer Lawless
Melissa Lester
Joey Light
Raynard Loggins
Eric Lowe
Charles Mabe



Mousse, Gel, Spritz Bold Hold

To many students, having good looking hair was important. What price did sophomore girls and boys pay to keep that good looking hair. Some of those questioned owned "umpteen" different kinds of styling products including gel, mousse, spritz, and other styling paraphernalia, while others liked the more natural look.

The girls didn't worry when their carefully sculptured do's fell in the middle of the day. They were not above rushing to the mir-

ror between classes to repair damage. The bathrooms during lunch periods had at times a haze of hair spray filling the air. However, some students weren't as concerned; when their hair fell they just let it lay.

Guys were not immune to the "midday flops." They were as mindful of their appearance as any of the girls were; they just didn't like to admit it. Although the guys may not have owned as many styling aids as girls did, they could be

seen with combs or brushes poking out of their Levi's.

Long hair on guys seemed to be as much of the trend as short hair on girls. Long bangs, straight hair, and lots of body seemed to be some of the popular styles. However, many students tried their own styles and didn't worry about keeping up with the trendiest do's.

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What makes you smile?

"My boyfriend" — Amy Gray

"I don't know, I guess I'm just happy" — Susan McArthur

"Guys who 'parle francais'" — Pam Alexander

"Completing the yearbook and seeing the product of our efforts" — Ms. Beverly Dillard



Toshia Madison
Ben Manns
Amber Marshall
Alison Martin
Jennifer Martin
Leon Martin
Roger Mashburn

Jason McAlexander
Susan McArthur
Jennifer McCutchen
Justin McHone
Andrea Melillo
Michael Mesot
Michael Midkiff

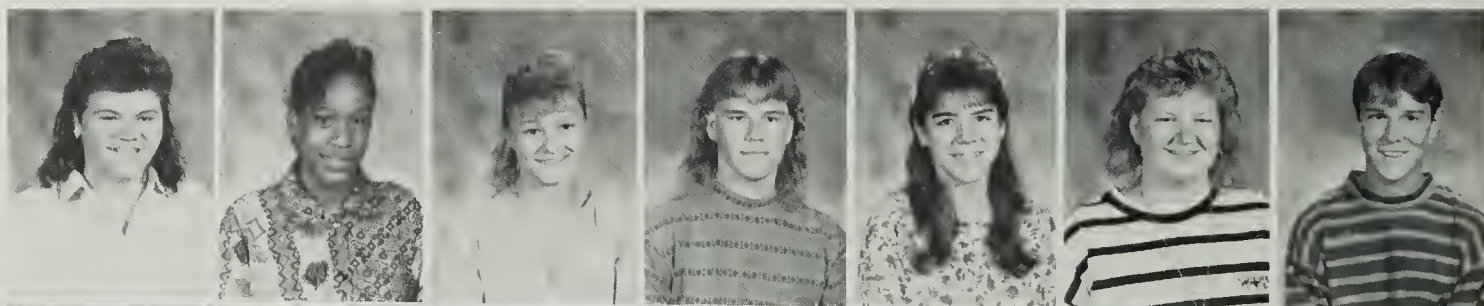
RUN LIKE THE WIND. The new physical education uniforms helped students like Roger Mashburn and Kevin Dillon run a little faster and complain a little less.



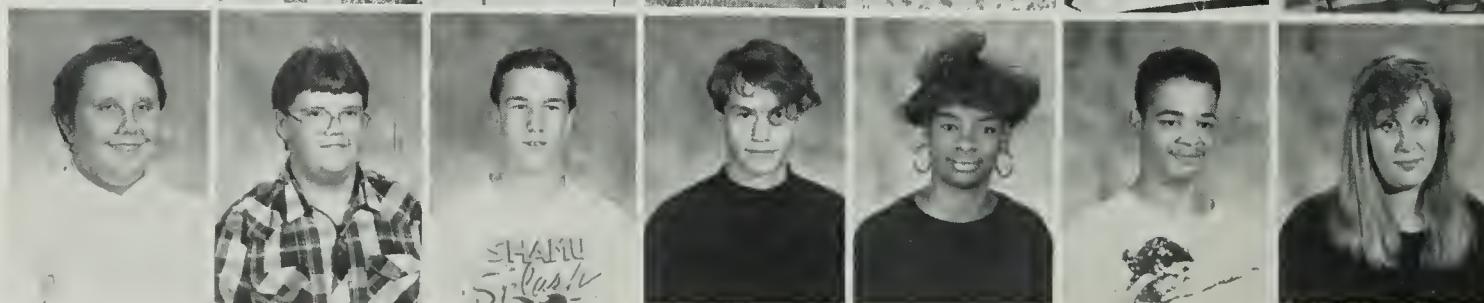
ANTICIPATION. Tina Foley and Billy Pack wait for the ball. Playing volleyball was one of the highlights of physical education class.



Melissa Miller
Tamika Moore
Cristy Morrison
Michael Niten
Charity Nourse
Ann O'Conner
Scott Overby



Brenda Pack
David Painter
Frank Pascale
David Pendleton
April Penn
Greg Penn
Heather Perkins





Physical Fitness Made Easier NO SWEAT

Every year brings different changes and new challenges. Having different physical education uniforms and being challenged to do better and put forth more effort are only a few of these changes.

The new uniforms included longer shorts which seemed to be pleasing to more students.

Michelle Hubbard commented, "The shorts we have this year are longer and more comfortable."

"The ones this year are made out of cotton and are warmer; they're more comfortable, the color looks better and they are not as short,"

says Misty Henderson.

Physical education uniforms had been one of the most dreaded customs of the past. However, many students don't seem to mind having to dress out as much now, because of the longer and somewhat more stylish shorts.

"We changed because students were concerned about the old shorts being too short. Also, the trend is toward longer shorts. The new shorts are a knit blend and are softer and more comfortable than the old shorts," explained physical education chairperson, Barbara

Pendleton.

"Many schools charge more for their gym suits and use this as a money-maker," she adds. "We try to keep our prices as low as possible for the convenience of the students."

"I like the new shorts better than the old ones because of the longer inseams," commented Mrs. Cindy Terry. "The students seem to like them better," says Mrs. Terry.

what makes us
DIFFERENT

What TV show most closely represents your family?

"Married with Children" — Sheila Smart

"Blossom" — Mike Easter

"Simpsons" — Matt Durn

"Dinosaurs" — Heather Perkins



April Phillips
Robert Pratt
Leigh Ann Pruitt
Josh Prutting
Amy Puckett
Elise Quesinberry
Charity Ramsey

Scott Redden
Joey Reece
Ricky Reed
Chris Reynolds
Carlos Roberson
Wendy Rorrer
Doug Rose

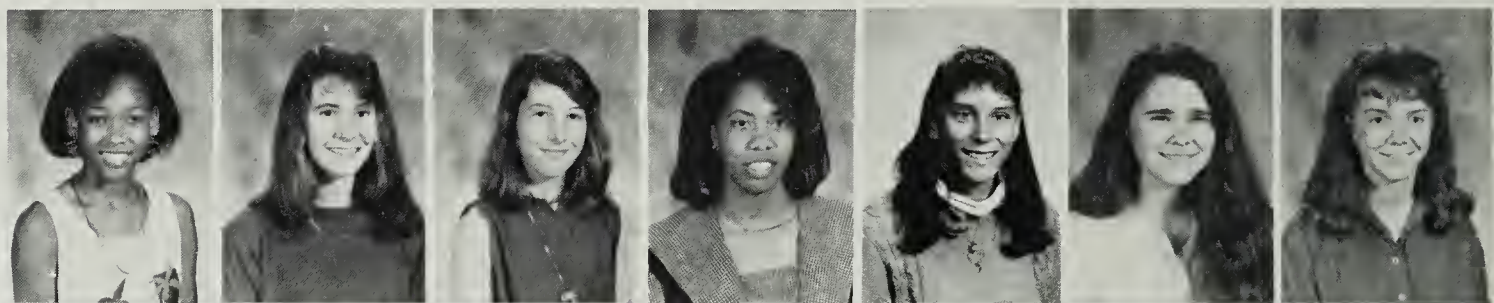
CAFETERIA CRAZE. Senior Kevin Wood drinks his milk from the newly arrived milk bags.



HERE'S YOUR CHANGE. As Beverly Barbour pays for her doughnuts, Danny McCormick seems undecided on what to buy.



Renee Rucker
Dajen Runge
Janet Samuelson
Heather Sawyers
Tracey Setliff
Joy Shelton
Tiffany Shough



Mary Ann Simmons
Johannah Sloop
Angela Smith
Neil Smith
Sheila Smart
Anna Snider
Allison Stanley



Brad Stovall
Brian Stowe
Michelle Strickland
Barbara Stultz
Wayne Tankersly
T.C. Tatum
Brenda Tejada



Snack Line, Ice Cream REVISIONS

Yummy, scrumptious, tantalizing, and simply divine. What could this possibly be describing? Why, cafeteria food, of course. Some might think this is crazy, but once students tasted and sampled the many different varieties of food that were available this year, they agreed that the above description fit perfectly.

Thanks to Mr. Bill Dillon and many hungry students, some much-needed improvements were made.

Josh Best stated, "I don't have to worry about starving everyday because there are a lot more things to choose from." Some of the choices included a snack line which had everything from nabs and potato chips to oatmeal cookies and doughnuts. The line also had fruit that could be purchased. Probably the most favorite addition was soft serve ice cream.

The old milk cartons were dis-

carded, and students bought milk bags instead. The milk bags replaced the milk cartons for several reasons. They take up less room in landfills, and they cost about one cent less. Most all students preferred milk bags, anyway.

More fast food meals were provided by the hard working cafeteria staff. They provided pizza, burritos, and hot dogs on a regular schedule.

Tater tots and french fries were also very popular this year. Students were often seen with an extra bowl of these potato entrees.

Mr. Dillon felt there was a need for these improvements because "lunch sets the tone for the day, and a better lunch makes better students." Due to all the changes, appetites changed too. Angie Holt, who served the soft ice cream, commented, "there are a lot more people eating this year."

"Better lunch means better students."
Bill Dillon



Andy Thisse
Tabatha Thompson
Tanya Thompson
Dawn Trent
Jennifer Turner
Krystal Turner
Beth Waddell

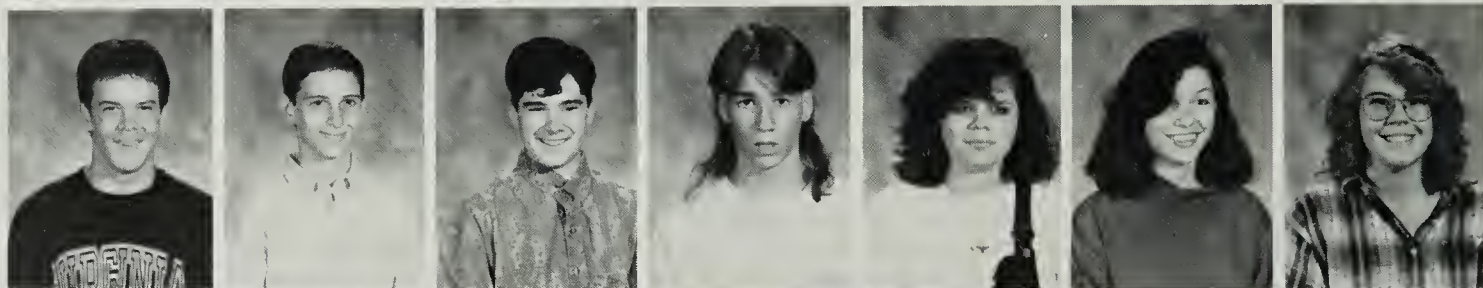
Sherry Webb
Kerri White
Michelle White
Richie Williams
Cindy Wood
John Wood
Angela Woods

Pamela Woods
Rebecca Wyatt
Heather Wood
Michael Wood
Melissa Wright
Tracey Young

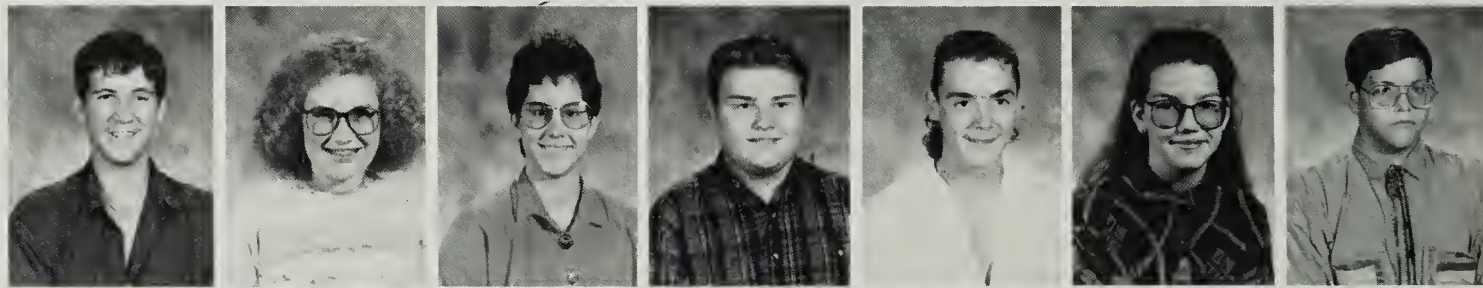
Pam Alexander
Christy Anderson
Dale Anglin
Brent Ayers
Tonya Barbour
Cora Beasley
Stephen Belcher



Matt Bird
Kevin Blackburn
Elroy Booker
Mark Booth
Crystal Bowman
Kathy Bowman
Lori Bowman



Mike Bowman
Christina Boyd
Brandy Boyd
Brian Boyd
Tony Branch
Mary Bryant
Derrick Bullins



Randy Burge
Tony Cannady
Heather Carter
Christy Carlson
Rhonda Chaney
Jason Clark
Misty Clark



THE TRIO. Taking a break from the daily routine, Christie Gray, Jasen Pfuntner, and Todd Keith keep their cool. While under pressure, these three always kept calm.



AND ANOTHER THING. One of the reasons Jasen Pfuntner was elected vice-president was because of his ability to add to class discussions.





Shannon Clark
Stephanie Clark
Teri Clark
Teresa Clifton
Gillian Coe
Christy Collins
Joseph Collins

Jeannie Collins
Micheal Collins
Carrie Conner
Melinda Craft
Brandi Cummings
Daniel Dalton
Tara Dawson

Matthew Day
Vic Deekens
Jason Delaune
Heath Derrick
Jimmy Dillon
Corey Easter
Kevin Fain

Stephanie Fain
Kellie Foddrell
Milton Foley
Misty Foley
Stacy Foley
Tina Foley
Hope France

Campaigning for Office PAYS OFF

Last year's campaigning really paid off for our ninth grade class officers. President Todd Keith, vice-president Jasen Pfuntner, and secretary-treasurer Christie Gray made up the team of dedicated students.

Although president Keith stayed busy with football, wrestling, and baseball, students could always count on him.

Jasen Pfuntner was proud to be vice-president because he liked the positive attitudes. Pfuntner and

Keith worked well together, insuring students' needs.

Christie Gray kept students on-the-go selling for fund-raisers. Christie commented, "The class of '95 will have the best senior prom ever!" Gray also kept track of all events, especially ones scheduled for ninth graders only.

The most important thing that the three officers did is work hard. As Christie Gray stated, "It's not easy, but somebody's gotta do it."

"Thanks
to our
class
officers,
I always
had
spirit."
Stephanie
Fain

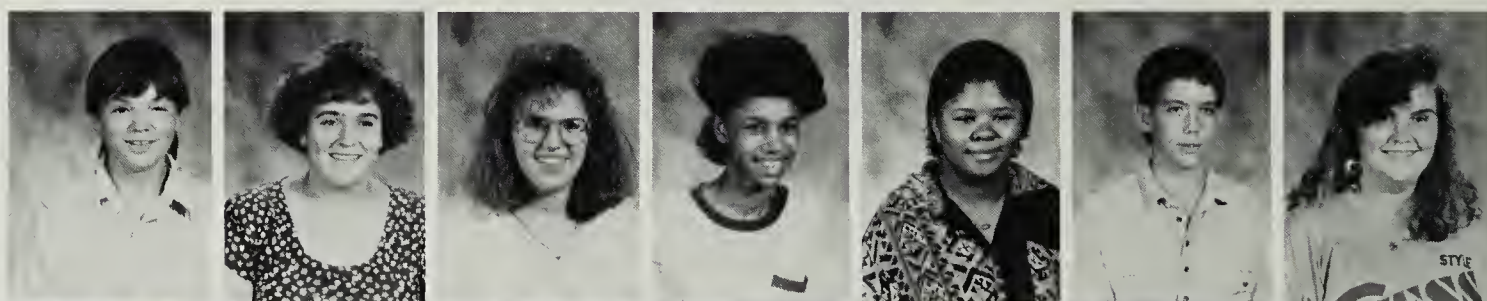
LIGHTS, CAMERA... Susan Hopkins prepares for the beginning of school announcements. Being on television was only part of her job as SCA reporter.



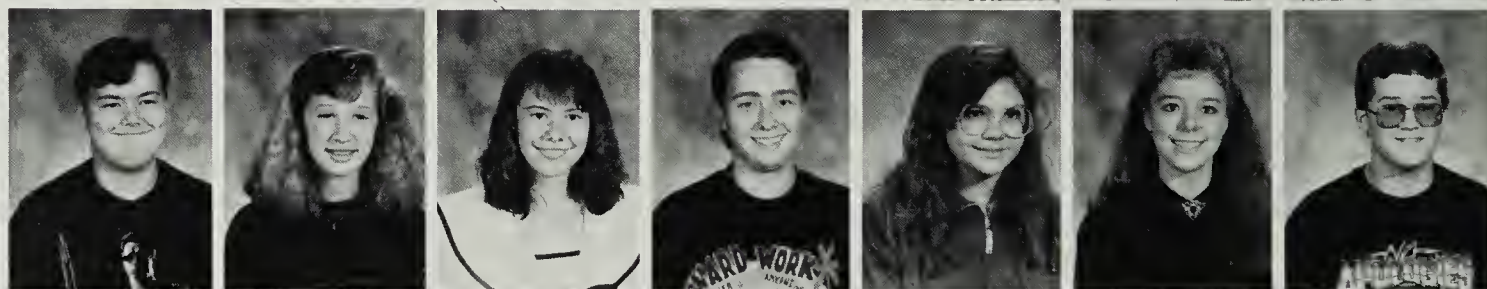
LET'S GET IT STARTED. Waiting for the cameraman, Susan Hopkins gets her thoughts in order for presentation of school news.



Chris Gammons
Stephanie Garrett
Nikki Gilley
Evelyn Glenn
Margaret Glenn
Corey Goad
Tina Goad



Joe Goins
Stacey Goins
Christie Gray
Joseph Greer
Crystal Gregory
Jennifer Grogan
Melvin Grubb



Rebekah Gunter
Farrah Hagwood
Brian Hall
Crystal Hamm
Kevin Handy
Tanya Handy
Angela Harold



Kelly Hawks
Mike Hazelwood
Misty Hazelwood
Mark Heath
Misty Henderson
Alexis Hill
Sandy Hines



Students Produce PCTV

MORNINGS

"Good morning, Patrick County High!" exclaims cheery Susan Hopkins, ninth grade Gifted and Talented student, as she lets students know the happenings of the day.

First period teachers turn on the television and wait for announcements. "Television?", you're thinking. Well, you read it correctly.

Announcements are no longer given over the public address system. They are produced in the form of a morning news program.

Gifted and Talented students make up the entire news crew. The majority of the students are ninth graders. Mary Bryant, Susan Hopkins, Stacy Marshall, Emily Moore, and Ben Williams perform different tasks for the show. Other mem-

bers include Angie Bowman, Taryn Gunter, Jennifer Handy, Susan Barbour, Angela Vipperman, Tonya Thompson and Paige Williams. Eighth graders on the crew are John Taylor and Stephen Walker.

Student Council Association president, Joey Hearl, is often seen doing the announcements. Other members of the SCA, such as Kim Parsons and Mary Stovall, have also appeared on the screen.

Lead teacher, David Barnes oversees all the work done for the project. "Students learn organizational skills, while gaining computer knowledge along the way. Also, students learn about teamwork," stated Barnes.

"It's an effective way to inform our fellow students about what's going on in school." — Stephen Walker



Sunshine Holden
Brad Holt
Jamie Holt
Susan Hopkins
Tracy Hopkins
Angela Hubbard
Macray Huff

Jesse Hughes
Joey Hutchens
Brian Hylton
John Janosko
Jennifer Jessup
April Johnson
Chris Jones

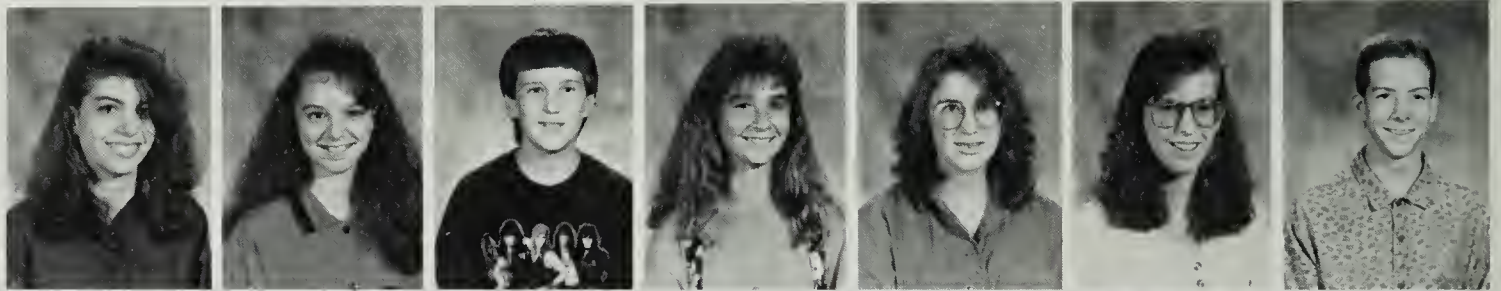
Wes Jones
Brian Joyce
Travis Joyce
Todd Keith
Doris Kendrick
Mike Knapple
Patricia Knight

Judi Knowles
Chris Lancaster
Brad Lawless
Jason Lawson
Kristie Lawson
Angela Lawson
Amy Love

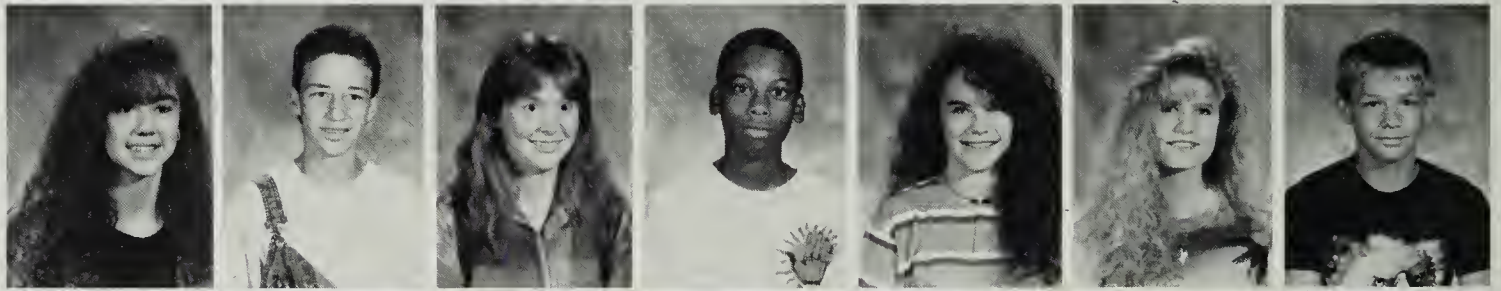
Tracy Luckado
Clinton Mabe
Mitch Mabe
Phebe Mabe
Brad Mangrum
Malinda Marshall
Stacy Marshall



Andrea Martin
Angie Martin
Eric Martin
Leah Martin
Jennifer Matheny
Susan McAlexander
Jason McAnulty



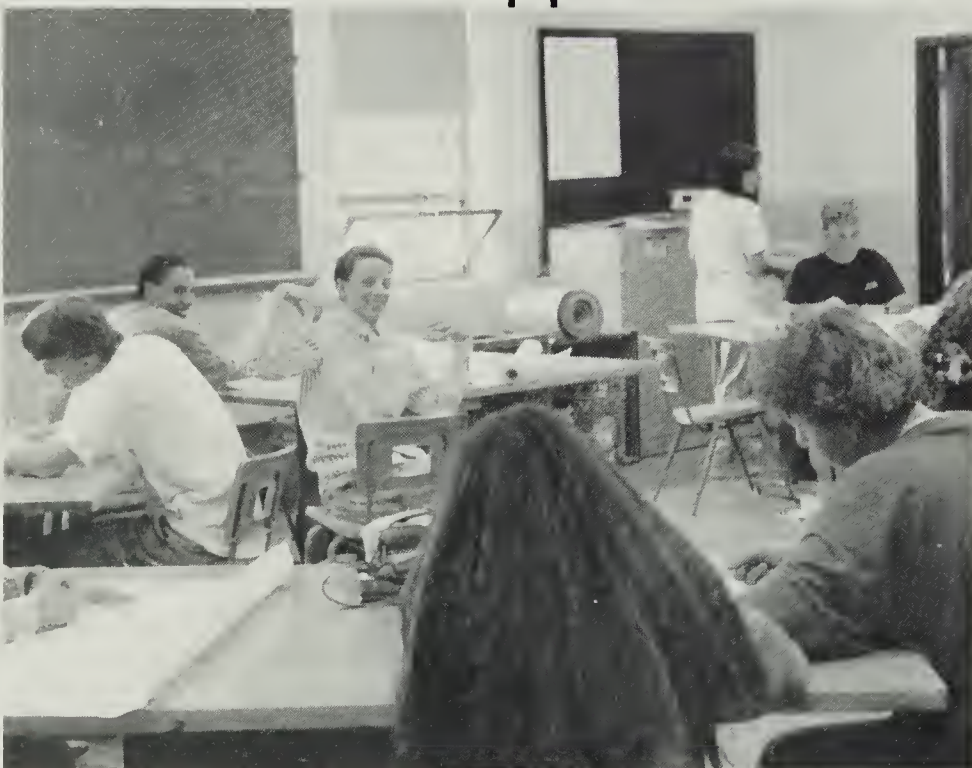
Maria McCormick
Chris Meeks
Emily Moore
Jason Moore
Shasta Moricle
Amber Morris
Raymond Morris



Sherry Morse
Landon Nowlin
Danielle Overby
Warren Overby
Jennifer Pack
Amy Paramore
Brandy Patterson



TRUST ME, I'M WORKING! In art class, Heath Derrick takes a break from his masterpiece. Mrs. Amy Heath heard a lot of excuses when students couldn't seem to finish in time.



I LEFT MY P.E. CLOTHES AT HOME. Mrs. Cindy Terry supervises her ninth graders while Stephen Belcher concentrates on completing the set.



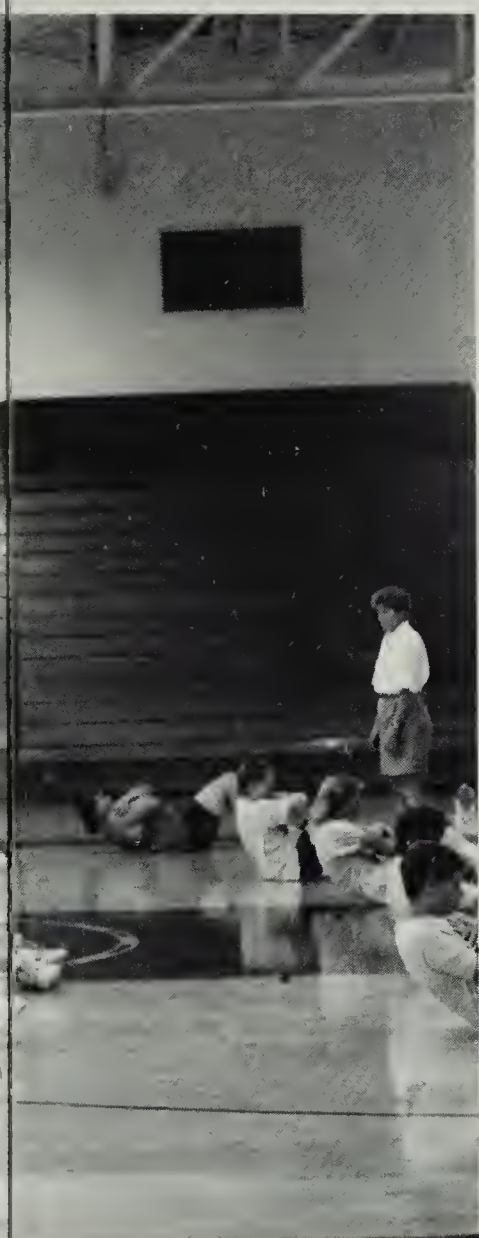


Heather Pattetson
Cindy Pendleton
Jaime Pendleton
Renee Pendleton
Brad Penn
Crystal Penn
Evette Penn

J.T. Penn
Pedro Penn
Angie Perry
Lori Perry
Jasen Pfuntner
Melanie Pilson
Jessica Pratt

Jamie Puckett
Jason Radford
David Rakes
Whitney Rea
Andrea Reynolds
David Reynolds
Tywane Reynolds

Samantha Roberts
Andrea Roop
Lisa Roop
Chad Rorrer
Curt Rorrer
Daisy Scott
Wendy Scott



Aliens Took Over My Room EXCUSES

"The dog ate it."

"I put it in my jeans and Grandma washed it."

"It fell in a mud puddle."

"Mom ran over it with with car."

Everyone is guilty of it at least once in their lives. Forgetting to do homework, or simply not feeling up to spending hours on end staring at the same page have gotten everyone into trouble. However, sometimes an excuse could be offered and accepted.

Ninth grader/philosopher Jason Moore prophesied, "There is an art

to excuses. One must think and plan the exact wording. There must be a logic. One cannot simply string words together and hope that it is accepted. This is the rule, you must live by it."

Some excuses proved unbelievable. Aliens from the moon taking over a students room and stealing homework just didn't quite cut it. Yet, sometimes students just got lucky and teachers didn't take up homework. When teachers didn't fall for excuses, some students gave up and told the truth, while others simply tried another.

"I don't need an excuse; I am perfect."
Heath Derrick

WHAT PAGE ARE WE ON?
Jeb Kreager stares out the window during French class preparing for his oral presentation. Sometimes another language can be a little tedious.



SNOOZE CITY. Stopping to daydream in the boring classes is common to some students. To freshman Sean Reynolds, Algebra is not the most exciting class in the world.

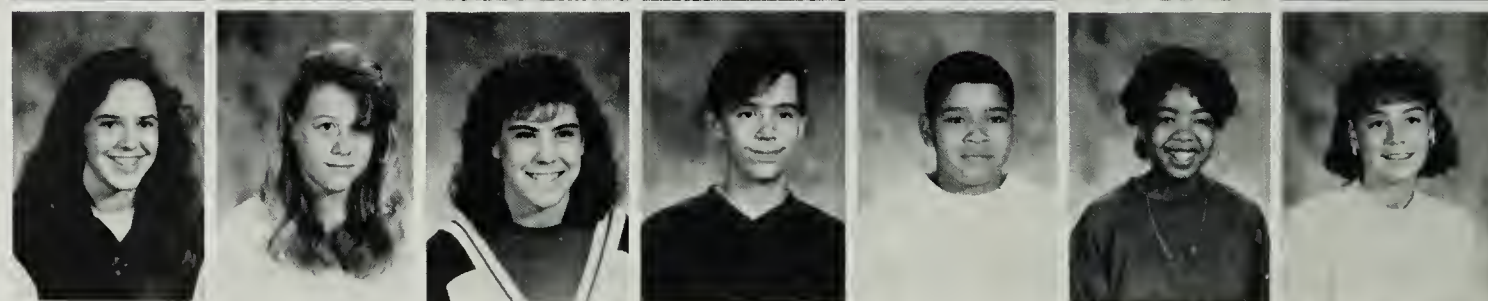
Randy Scruggs
Jody Setliff
Mandi Shelton
Tony Slate
Brian Smith
Jacinda Smith
Mitzi Snow

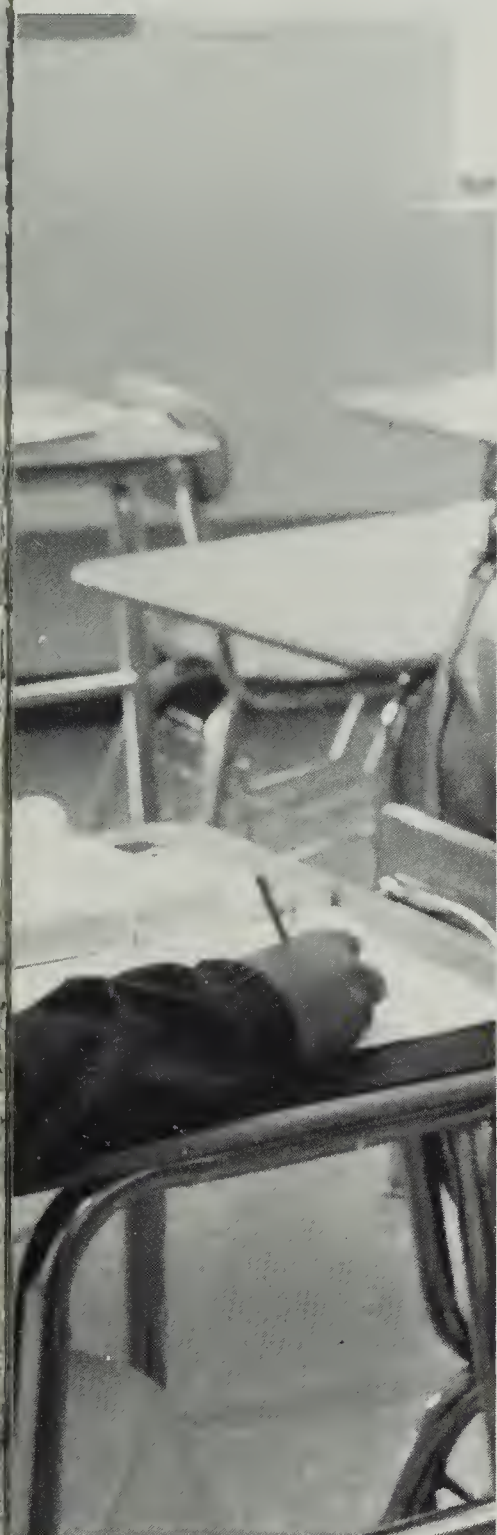


Tanya Snow
James Sowers
Steve Spangler
Curtis Spence
Kevin Spence
Derek Spence
Andy Stanley



Beth Stone
Diana Stone
Cindy Stowe
Chris Sutphin
Mark Tatum
Amy Thomas
Sally Thomas





Daydreams Provide INSIGHTS

Do you ever find yourself lost in your own little world, totally out of it? Many students faced this problem, especially on Mondays.

Daydreaming was definately a way to kill time, but was it useful? Most teachers said no. Many students were reprimanded time and time again for drifting off during class. Students pondered upon subjects ranging from dates to cars.

Aimlessly wondering is a way to stretch the imagination. "It allows me to make plans for the future, before the future," stated Christina Boyd. "I like to imagine myself as a superhuman," commented Tanya Thompson.

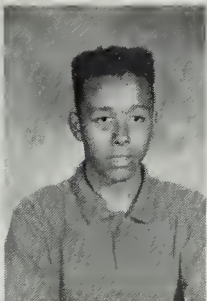
Why daydream? "Class is often

boring," said William Alexander. To him, thoughts of his '48 Chevy were much more interesting.

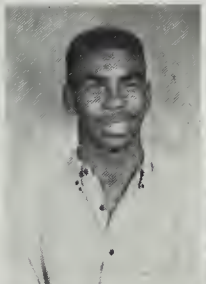
"Daydreaming enhances my knowledge of many subjects," said Adam Wright. "At other times I sit around thinking about what I'm going to do on weekends. It's a way to unwind," added Adam Wright.

Beth McConnell agrees. "When the daily pressures of school life weighed down on my head, I just kinda let myself drift off into la-la land. I know I wasn't the only one doing it because I noticed several other people in my class with their chins on their hands or with their heads on their desks," she added.

"Daydreaming allows me to make plans for the future, before the future." —
Christina Boyd



Tiffany Turman
Jamie Turner
Terry Valentine
Sherry Vance
Kenneth Vaught
Ronnie Venable
Kevin Viperman

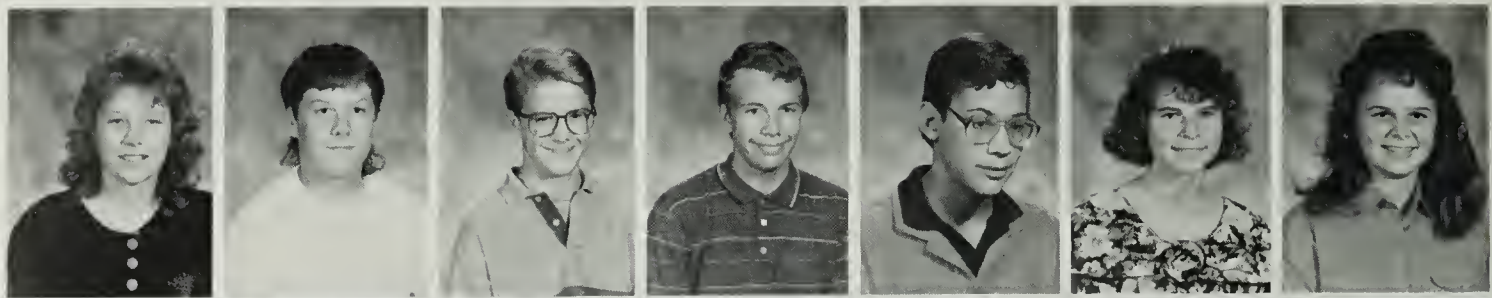


Monica Wigington
Crystal Willard
Ben Williams
Stephanie Williams
Shay Wimbush
Rhonda Wilson
Carin Worley

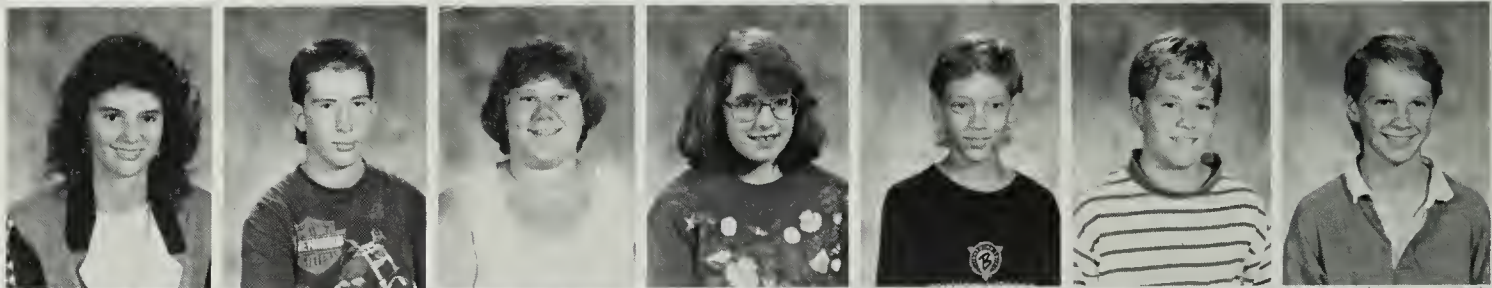


Bradly Wood
Justin Wood
Suzanne Wood
Stephanie Wright

Amanda Adkins
Jody Adkins
Curt Akers
Timothy Alexander
Art Anthony
Melissa Ayers
Beverly Barbour



Devonne Barbour
Forrest Boarman
Beverly Barker
Rene Barnard
Travis Bash
Christian Batcheller
Scott Beal



Johnny Belcher
Jody Bevins
Misty Bernstein
Nathan Biggs
Donna Bowles
Amy Bowman
Kim Bowman



Matt Bowman
Susan Bowman
Jason Boyd
Tabitha Branch
Elisa Brim
Jon Brown
Janet Btyant



STYLIN'. Class officers Zach Kreager, Doug Martin, and Ryan Vaughn took control of things for their fellow eighth graders. This trio boosted class spirit.



THREE AMIGOS. Ryan Vaughn, Doug Martin and Zach Kreager met at any opportune moment to discuss eighth grade matters. Often solutions to problems were found during leisure time discussions.





Erica Bryson
Jacob Bullins
Richard Carlson
Reagan Carter
Pamela Cassell
Lurenda Cassidy
Shawn Castle

Maria Chavez
Brandie Clark
Danielle Clark
Felecia Clark
Mandy Coleman
Chris Collins
Kelly Collins

Clint Conner
Kiley Conner
Sean Conner
Micah Conner
Bradley Corns
Corey Craft
John Cruise

Susan Cummings
Tammy Dillon
Chris Dixon
Jimmy Dillon
Tabitha Dalton
Melissa Deal
Ryan Delaune

Newcomers to High School Become Leaders of the Pack

Greenie Madness! What is it? It's the feeling one has when first entering this maze we call a high school. Eighth graders had a hard time adjusting to their new lives as high school students. However, with the help of class officers, the newcomers survived quite well.

President Zach Kreager says that it wasn't extremely hard getting used to high school. "I like the feeling of being in control. Even

though it's my first year here, I am able to make things happen. I'm not just another greenie 'face in the crowd'."

Vice president Doug Martin and secretary Ryan Vaughn strongly supported Zach. Doug commented, "Since we are considered representatives of this class, we always work hard." The three men took part in several sports, keeping their grades up at the same time.

The eighth grade class kept "greenie spirit" alive and loud. These motivated students won the spirit link contest during Homecoming week by turning in the most money.

It takes guts to keep the class of '96 under control. As Ryan Vaughn stated, "You can't get a boy to do a man's job."

what makes us
DIFFERENT

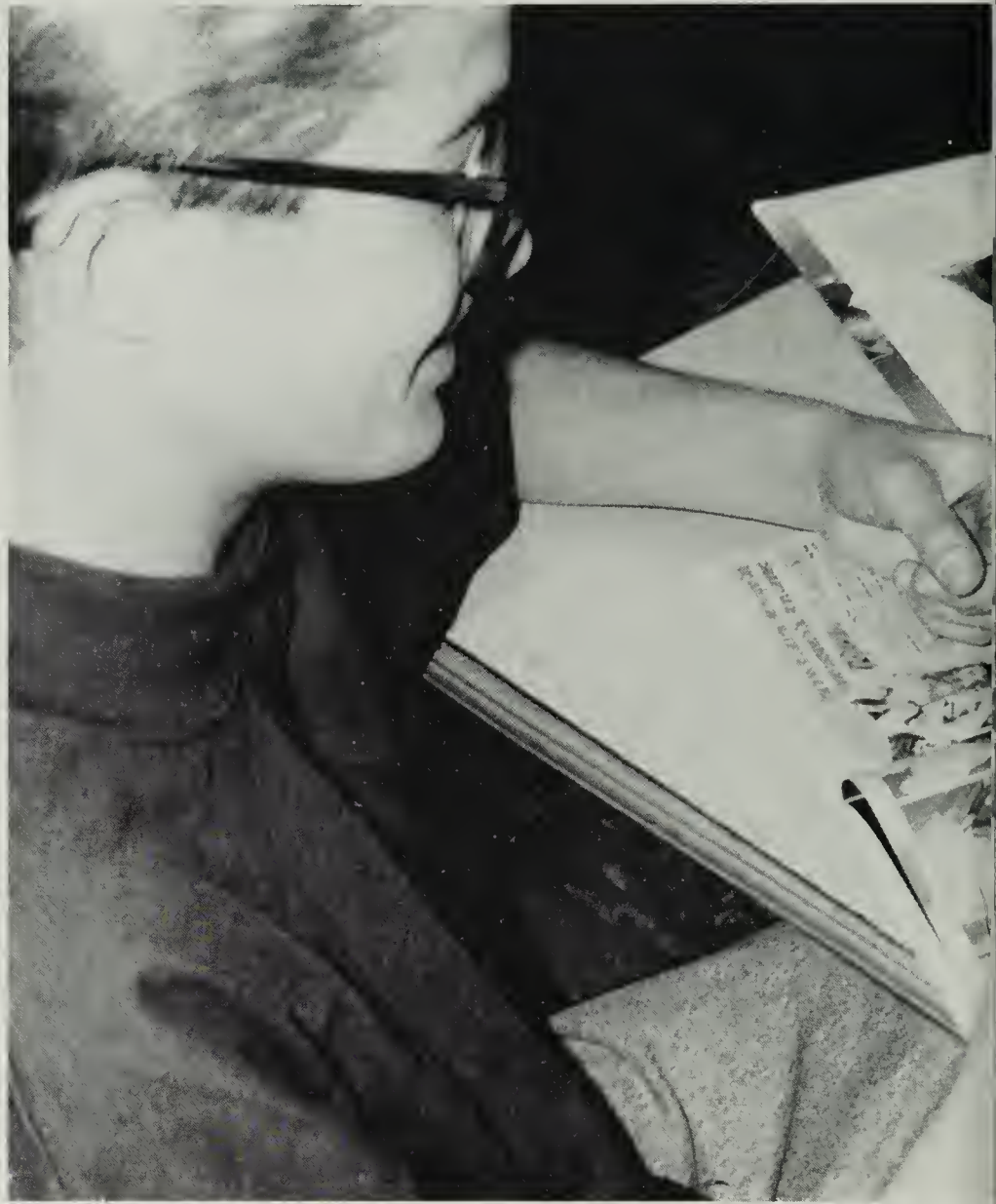
What about being a greenie?

"The worst is being picked on." John Taylor

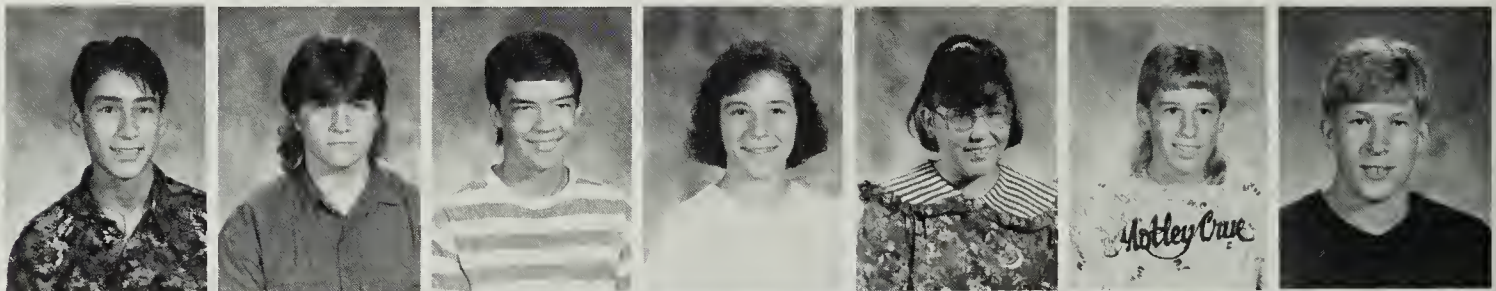
ROLE MODEL. Lori Wood gets advice from her senior cousin Christy Terry. Subfreshmen looked forward to having someone older to help them learn the ropes.



ARACHNOPHOBIA. Curt Akers takes a break from studying to check out the latest Spiderman comic.



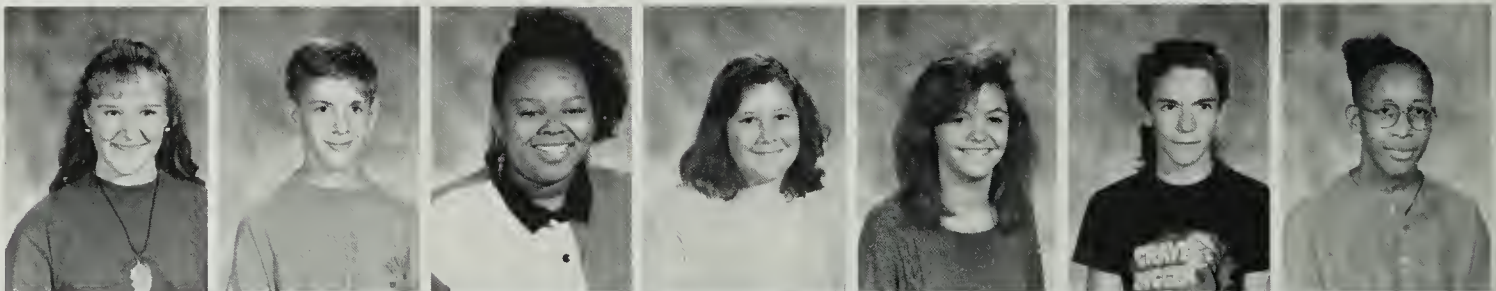
Tony Donabo
B.J. Donley
Darrin Doss
Crystal Edwards
Tabitha Edwards
Kevin Elgin
John Fain



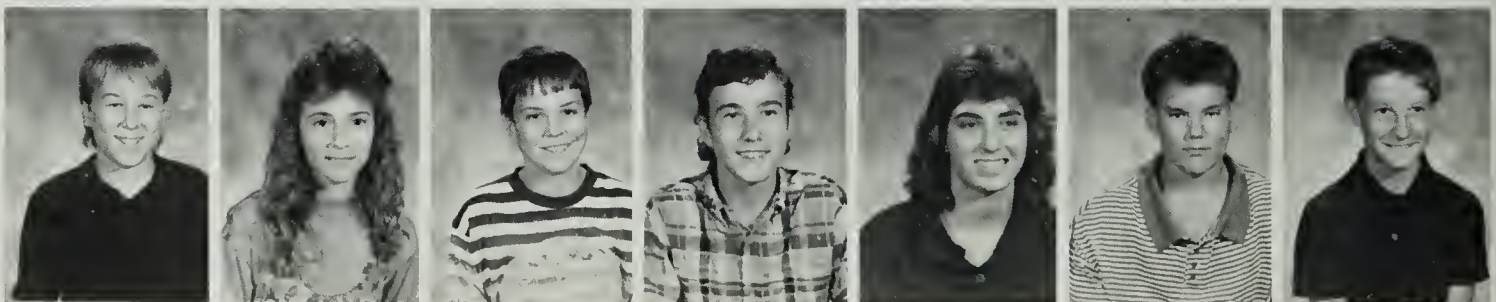
Brandon Fain
Christina Felts
Meredith Fix
A.K. Foley
Cindy Foley
Cindy Fulcher
Jason Gammons

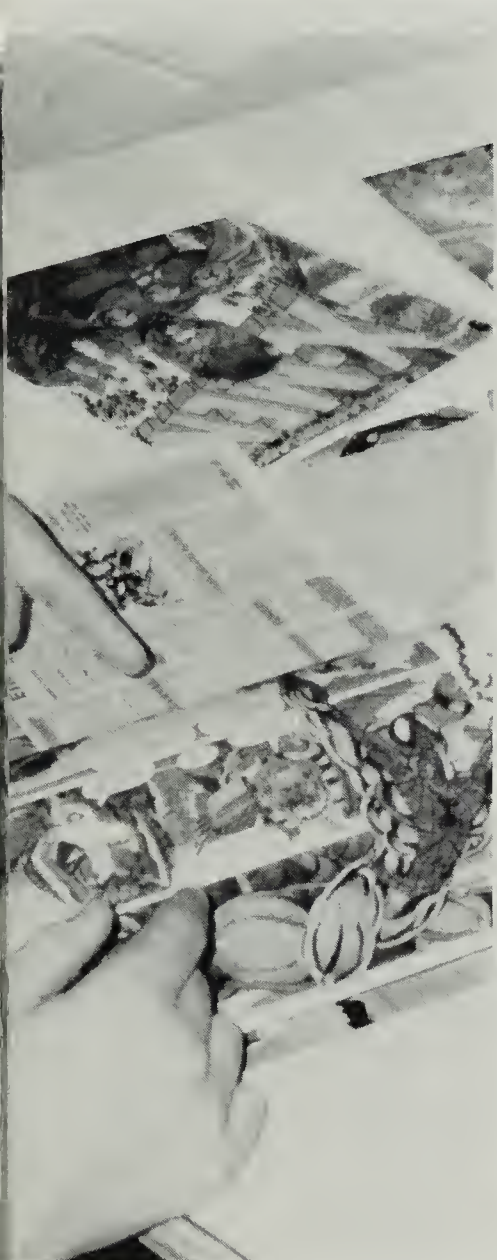


Becky Gaylor
Vance Glover
Daphne Green
Mary Beth Gregory
Shannon Griffin
Terry Grubb
Derrick Hairston



Jeff Hall
Amy Handy
Billy Handy
Steve Hardin
Lucy Harman
Matt Harnsberger
Michael Harnell





“Waldo is
my hero!
Now, if
I could
only find
him!”
Paula
Branch

Role Models For Life HEROES

If you looked this word up in a dictionary you'd find it means “one idealized for superior qualities,” but in short a hero is someone you want to emulate.

When we were young and “not so wise” our heroes were cartoon and marvel comic characters. Such characters included Batman, Wonder Woman, and Superman. These characters provided security in young lives, for they could “save the day”. Now that students are more mature, they still haven't forgotten their heroes. Waldo, Bart Simpson, and the Ninja Turtles are all considered as heroes.

Ninth grader Whitney Rea simply stated, “I wanna be like Mike”. Eighth grader Mandy Trent looks

up to supermodel Cindy Crawford because “She is so pretty and famous”.

Heroes aren't necessarily comical. Many teachers and students look up to the great leaders of our country, while others find heroes in friends and family members. Mr. Jessie Hiatt proclaims that his heroes are “My dad, and an older friend of mine, Steve Haymore. When I was young he was someone that I could look up to and someone I could get advice from.” Many underclassmen look up to the upperclassmen as role models, also.



J.C. Harris
Shelby Harris
Jamie Havens
Brian Hawks
Jesse Hayden
Jessica Haynes
Michael Hazelwood

Summer Helms
Shani Hicks
Megan Hines
Kelly Hill
Amy Holt
Steven Holt
John Hopkins

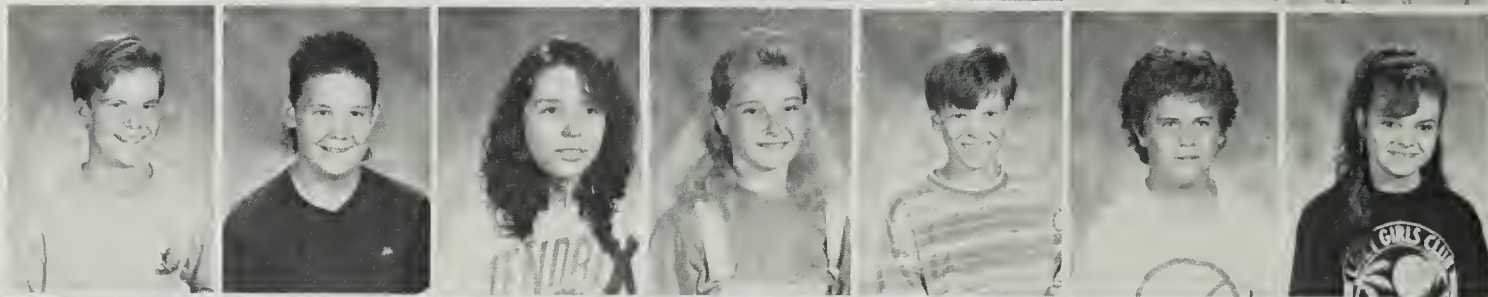
Jamie Hopkins
Melissa Hopkins
Alan Hubbard
Coby Hubbard
Judy Hubbard
Max Hughes
Tina Hughes

Valerie Hughes
L.J. Hutchens
Teresa Hutchens
Cynthia Hylton
Gail Hylton
Ray Hylton
Shavanna Hylton

April Jackson
Deborah Jackson
Darren Jordan
Kimberly Justice
Josh Kandies
Sharonda King
Randy Knight



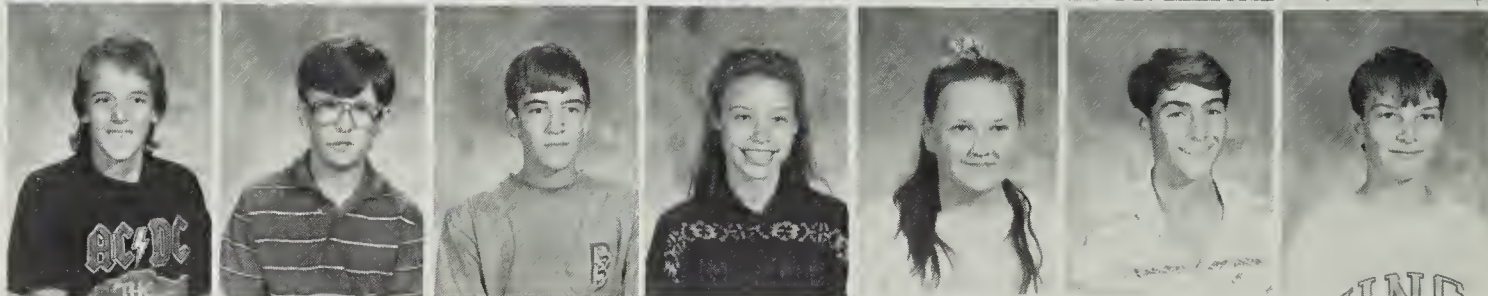
Zach Kreager
John Kruse
Jennifer Lackey
Rose Lam
Brad Lawless
Beuford Lawless
Lacey Lawson



Melissa Lawson
Sammy Lawson
Wyshona Lawson
Rebekah Layman
Robbie Layman
Becky Leeper
Chris Lester



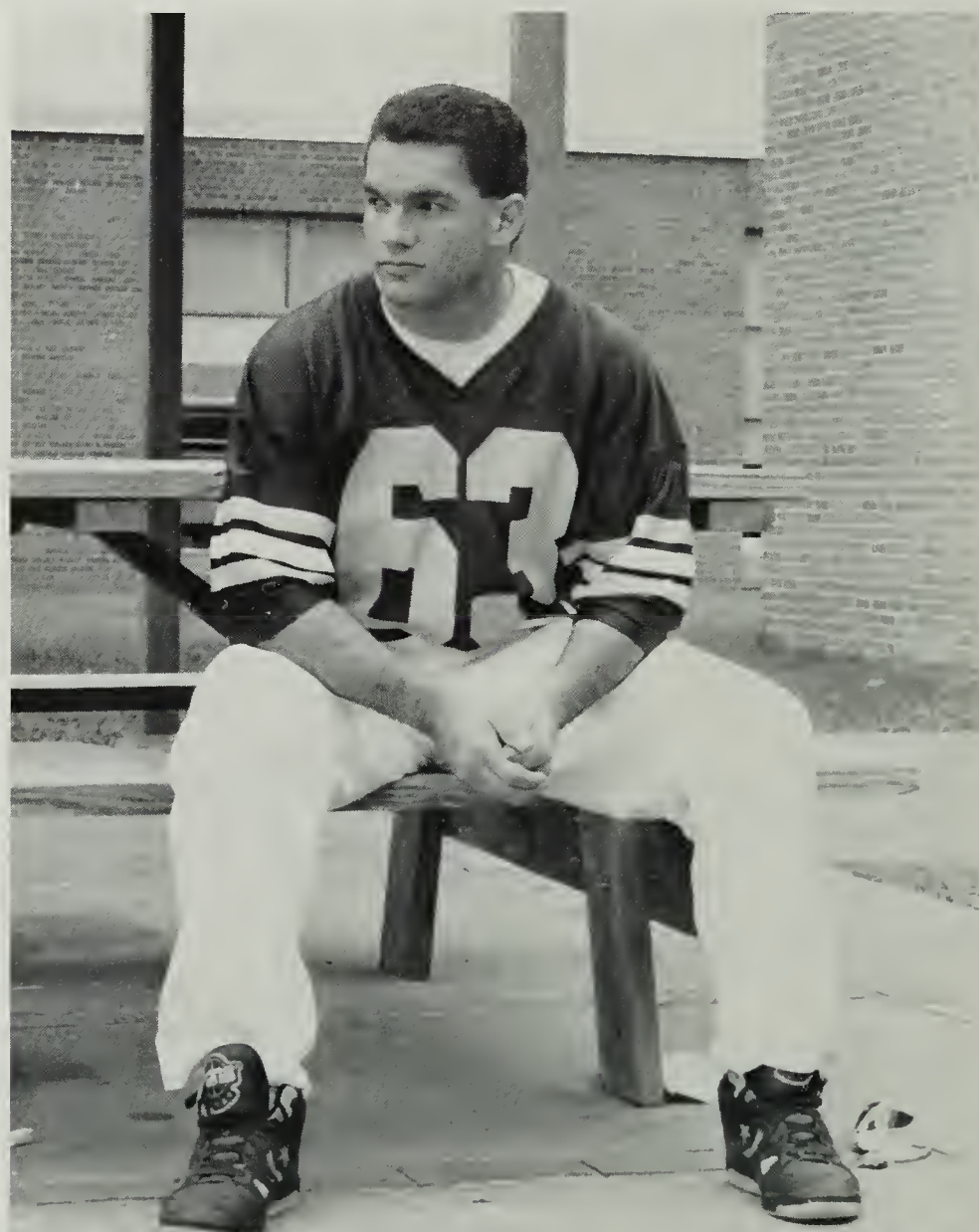
Chad Lockhart
Jeremiah Mabe
Kevin Mabe
Kandy Marshall
Lisa Marshall
Douglas Martin
Kevin Martin



GOOD FEELING. Glenn King keeps up the cool image by hanging out and looking sharp.



AM I COOL OR WHAT? Allen Hubbard and John Paul Mays compare ways to look cool. Allen Hubbard thinks that standing up is much better than the uncool sitting pose.





Melissa Martin
Shanda Martin
Tammy Martin
Tommy Massey
John Paul Mays
Jamie McAdams
Shirley McArthur

Lisa McCroskey
Sarah Meade
Alec Mesot
Brandon Moore
Danielle Muller
Amy Nelson
Jessica Nelson

David Nester
Angie Noonkester
Roberta Nourse
Michelle Overby
Brian Pack
Kevin Pack
Charis Perez

Brenda Perry
Garland Perry
Ryan Pilson
David Quesenberry
Shavonda Redd
David Reed

Inner Qualities Provide COOLNESS

Achieving coolness — the ultimate goal of any high school student. But what does it really mean to be cool? Is it having the right friends, wearing the right kind of clothes, or just having that certain look? Whatever it is, you know a cool person when you see one.

Having the right style or just being hip did have a lot to do with it, but many students found there to be a little more to it than that.

Danielle Muller commented, "Having a good attitude has a lot to do with it."

Kelly Hill also stated, "Cool people show respect when needed." Mitch Sheppard modestly stated, "If you act like me, then you have got to be cool!"

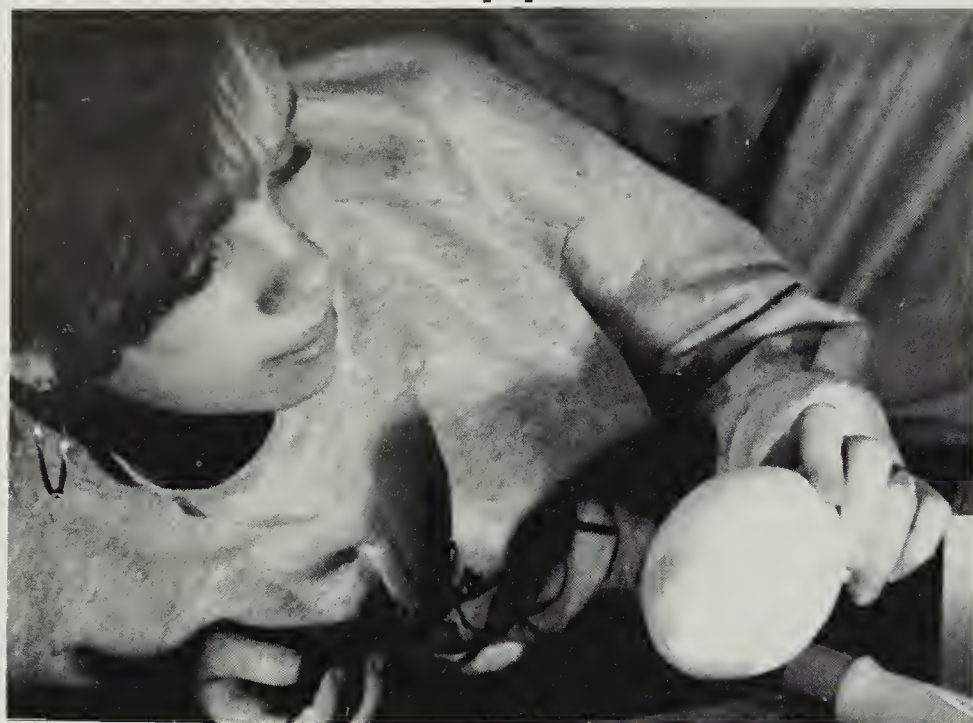
Some students deeper critiqued "coolness" and came up with more inner qualities that made each cool person a cool individual. Lori

Wood commented, "To me the people who are themselves and who don't put on a show are the coolest."

People are not born "cool"; it comes with years of experience. According to Susan Cummings, "knowing yourself" is a major factor in becoming cool. However, most believed that the truest cool people are those who believe in themselves and their actions.

"If you
act
like me,
then
you have
got
to be
cool!"
Mitch
Sheppard

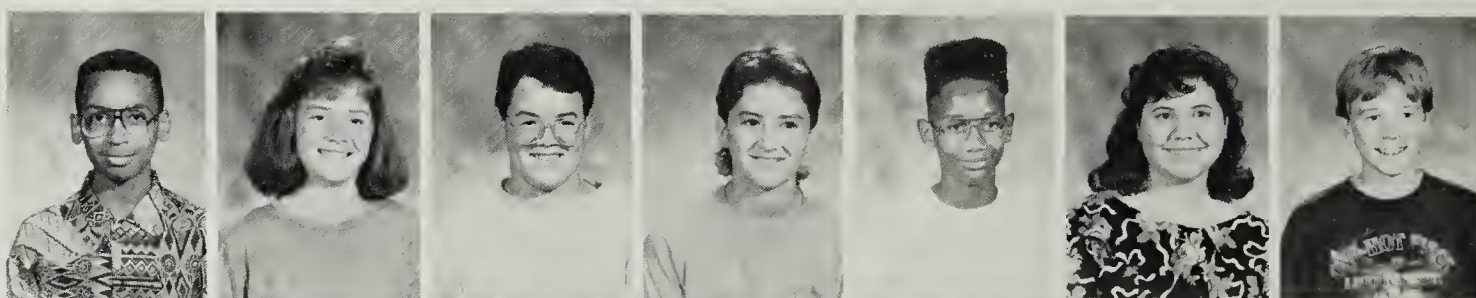
HIDDEN TREASURE After an unproductive search for the perfect item to show her school spirit, sub-freshman Kelly Hill finally found her prized PCHS fan football.



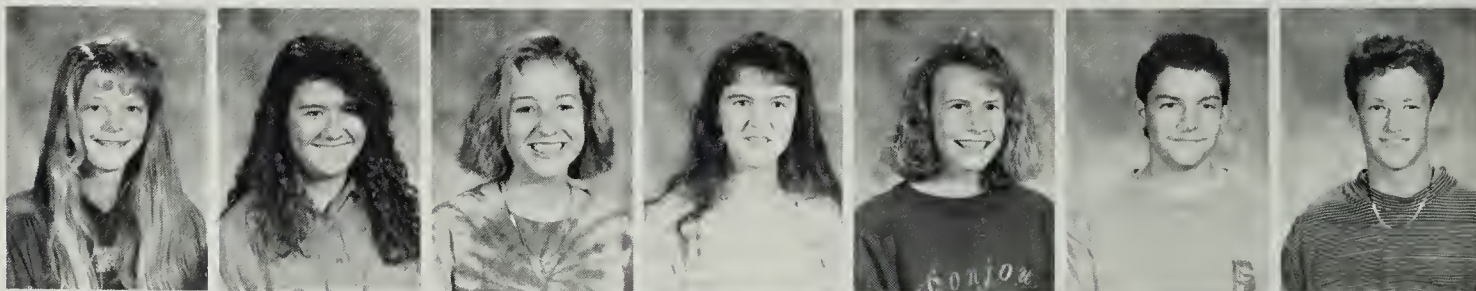
LOST AND FOUND. While looking under the bed, Kelly Hill remembers where her most important possessions are hidden.



Dwayne Roberson
Patty Rodgers
Warren Rodgers
Teddy Rorrer
John Rucker
Kristen Runge
Darrell Salmons



Farrah Scott
Jennifer Scott
Erica Sehen
Angie Setliff
Jackie Setliff
Kevin Shelton
Mitch Sheppard



Tane Sheppard
Amy Shough
Allison Slate
Celena Slate
Kris Smith
Zack Smith
Donna Sowers



Shawn Stanley
Sarah Still
Beth Stokes
Timmy Sutphin
Tracy Tatum
John Taylor
Armando Tejada



Possessions Under Bed

HIDDEN

Lost a favorite pair of Esprit's? Can't find the latest letter from a love? Last night's leftover pizza? Then look in the most logical place, under the bed.

Students keep many possessions under the bed. It is a place where one can store private things such as a journal, or things they don't want to deal with, such as a bad test paper.

For those Type A personalities, there may only be a few organized boxes, and stacks of books. Type B personalities have last week's dirty clothes, last year's magazines, and some of the dog's toys stuffed under the bed.

Tabitha Branch replied that she had "all kinds of stuff" under her bed. Many students keep personal belongings under the bed, such as a diary, love letters, and letters home to parents from school.

Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor said, "Ask John Taylor what he has under his bed." She revealed that he has "comics, boy scout magazines, toys, and even sleeping bags. He's definitely a Type B personality."

The next time Dad asks where his hunting magazine is, or little brother wants his stuffed animal, tell them to look under the bed. Who knows, you might even find last night's leftovers.

"Under my bed? Let's see, boxes of junk, I guess."
John Taylor



Holly Terry
Corey Thomas
Laura Thomas
Angela Thompson
Mandi Trent
Stephen Turner
Ryan Vaughn

J.R. Vipperman
Spencer Vipperman
Holly Veran
Scott Wagoner
Tracy Wagoner
Stephen Walker
Tabitha Walker

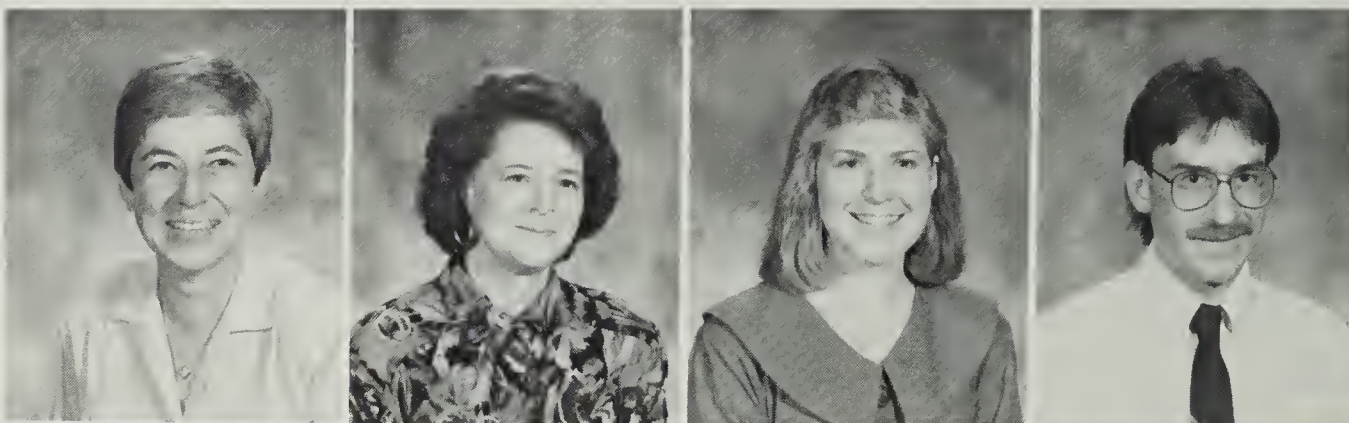
James Wayland
Lakisha Webster
Angela Willard
Gerald Wimbush
Robbie Wimbush
Jason Wood
John Wood

Lori Wood
Walter Wright
Annette Yearout

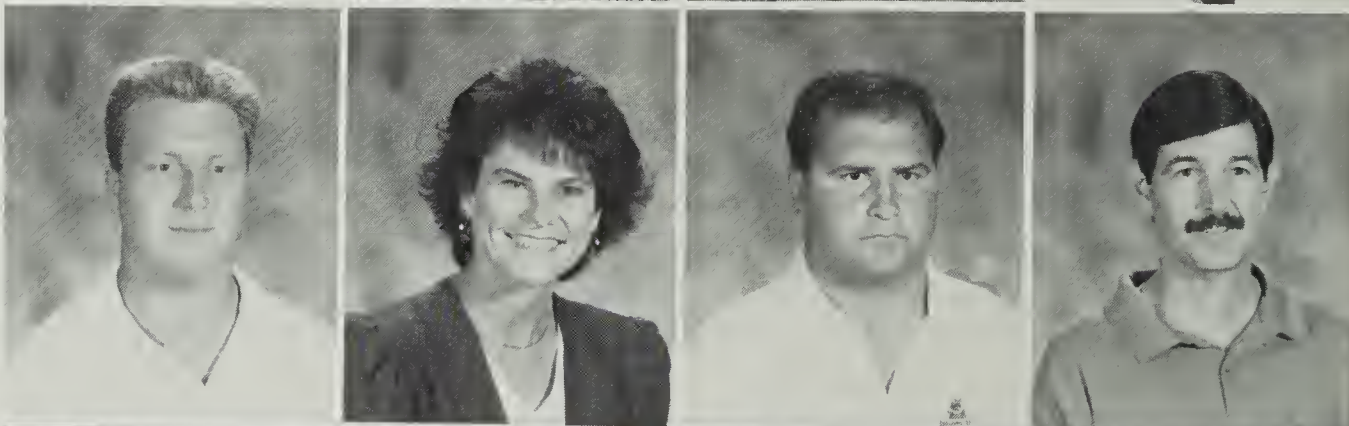
WINNING RACK. Principal Bill Dillon proudly presents the trophy for the largest rack to eighth grader John Cruise. John won the deer-hunting contest by bringing in a six-pointer. Mr. Dillon's school-wide contest is an incentive program for students to use their time in recreational activities rather than turning to drugs because of boredom.



MRS. FERN AGEE — Accounting/Computer Applications, Keyboarding.
MRS. JANE AKERS — Algebra I, Consumer Math.
MRS. MICHELLE ARNDER — SCA, English.
MR. DAVID BARNES — G/T, Earth Science.



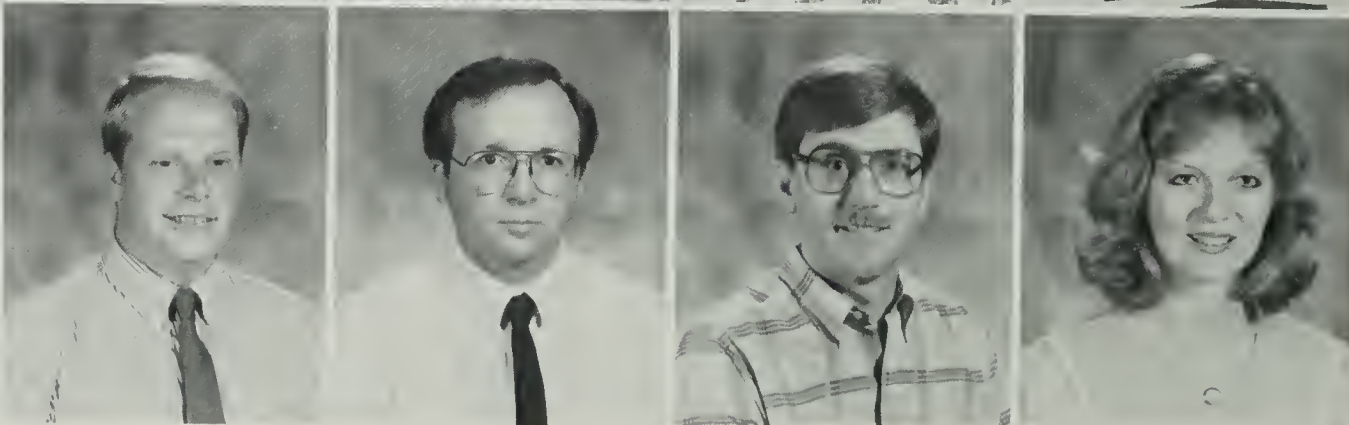
MR. ED BECK — Health and Physical Education.
MRS. ANN BELCHER — Spanish II, IV.
MR. RORY BENSON — Health 8, Math I, Physical Science.
MR. GRANDY BIGGS — Guidance.



MRS. ANNETTE BOWERS. — Physical Science.
MRS. HELEN BOYD — Cosmetology.
MS. BIDGIE BUCHANAN — English.
MR. ROBERT BURNETTE — Health and Physical Education.



MR. BRIAN BUNN — U.S. History, Civics.
MR. BILL CLEMENT — Drafting/Design, Basic Technical Drawing.
MR. DAVID CLEMENT — Health and Physical Education.
MRS. MELINDA COMER — EMH English, U.S. Government, World Geography.



Fishing, Hunting, Education

PRINCIPAL PASSIONS

By Beth McConnell

Finding Mr. Bill Dillon on a busy Monday morning was not an easy thing to do. Luck was with me, however, and I only had to wait ten minutes outside of his office.

As I entered the room, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Mike Morrison were finishing a conversation, so I had a chance to look around the room. Lined up on the radiator were almost fifteen different coffee mugs, including an elaborate ceramic one with "Alaska" in raised letters, and another with "Claudville Cafe" embossed on it. On the wall opposite me was a framed motto about the man who chases two rabbits and both two get away, and a picture of two children in a sleigh being pulled by a huge brown horse over snow-covered ground.

Mr. Dillon was rumored to be a fan of fishing and hunting. When I asked for his wildest fishing tale, I expected to hear about a long, drawn-out battle with the biggest fish ever seen on the North Carolina coast. Instead I learned about the time Mr. Dillon went fishing

for king mackerel and came back instead with a seven foot hammerhead shark. The biology classes dissected it, and the shark proved to be a valuable learning experience. Mr. Dillon still has the head, dried out and hanging up in his barn. On another occasion, he brought back an eleven foot shark he had caught and held a fish fry for the staff. "Several of the teachers enjoyed it, but I'd rather have had some rainbow trout," said Mr. Dillon, shaking his head.

Mr. Dillon then told me about his boat, an offshore sport fisherman, which was in the process of being built. In the twenty-four years that he had been fishing, he had owned many boats, and he hoped this would be his last. His father introduced him to the hobby when he was a boy, and when his interest began to die out as an adult, Mr. Dillon's son, Billy, got him hooked on it all over again with his enthusiasm. However, even though he spent a lot of time off the shores of Cape Lookout, North Carolina, he still enjoys fishing for trout in the Dan River of

Kibler Valley.

We students knew Mr. Dillon best in his capacity as principal — standing out in the halls each morning to greet the students, handling administration problems, and making the school cafeteria a better place to be by offering more variety and larger quantities. When I questioned him about his summer activities, I expected to hear about rest, vacation, and relaxation. "I don't believe in wasting one minute of daylight," Mr. Dillon stated very emphatically. Our school principal operates a farm, fishes, hunts, continues to run the school, breeds beagles and labrador retrievers, looks after his cows, and often tries to work with his horses, teaching them to pull a buggy. He proudly informed me that the photograph in his office was of his horse, Dan, who was pulling a sleigh with his children. "To me," he adds, "television is a waste of time."

According to Mr. Dillon, hunting, fishing and being in the great outdoors was a good way to occupy the day, especially for teens. "We tell teens all the time to say 'No' to

drugs, 'No, you can't do this,' and 'No, don't do that.' We have to then give them an alternative way to have a good time and build healthy bodies and minds." This is why he instituted a competition within the school. Whoever killed the deer with the most points would win a trophy. Many students went hunting this year, and there were entries up to an eight pointer.

The way many elementary school teachers help students to remember the spelling of the word "principal" is to have them remember that the principal wants to be your "pal." In that small office located in the corner of the main office, was a shining example of the spelling motto, but one with some very high professional standards. Fairness and quality education are key items with Mr. Dillon, and he strives to maintain an educational environment that is conducive to aiding all students to be their best in every way.

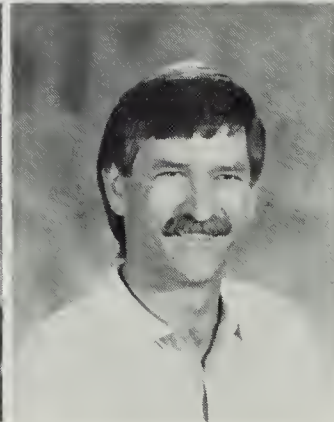


MRS. NAOMI CONNER — Life Management Skills, Nutrition and Food Science, Teen Living.

MRS. LORNA DEAN — TMH

MS. BEVERLY DILLARD — Health and Physical Education, Photojournalism I, II.

MRS. PHYLLIS EASTRIDGE — English, Sociology, Forensics.



MS. PATRICIA FAIN — Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I.

MRS. MARY FIELDS — Guidance.

MRS. CLEO GEORGE — Receptionist

MR. CHIP GRAVES — Algebra, Algebra II/Trig

NEW FACES. Tammy Willets has added a unique perspective to the school. She taught U.S. History, Sociology, and World Geography, and coached tennis in the spring.

Unfamiliar Faces Add NEW, UNIQUE PERSPECTIVES

There were many unfamiliar faces on the sidelines and in the classrooms. The challenge was for new teachers and coaches to stay one step ahead of the students, fall into the school's routine, and develop a working relationship with the other teachers.

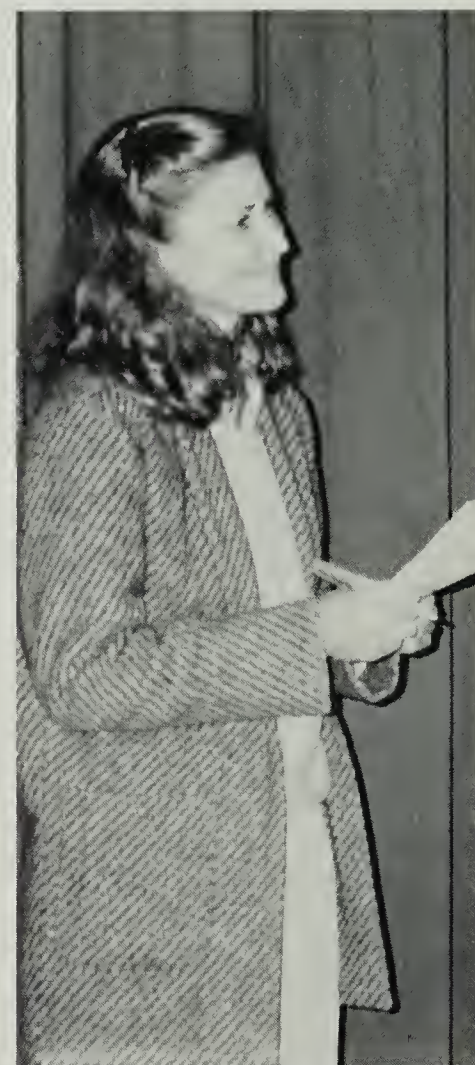
With an almost entirely new football coaching staff, Cougar fans were unsure of the team's prospects for the season. However, head coach Dean East and varsity coaches Eddie Beck and Rory Benson as

well as junior varsity coach Stan Patterson rose to the occasion and guided their teams to several wins. Coaches Beck and Patterson also helped out with the basketball program.

New J.V. girls' basketball coach Tammy Willets led the team to an overall 6-10 record and helped instruct the tennis team. This first-year teacher also led her academic classes through the mazes of World Geography and Sociology.

Another first year teacher on the

Social Studies hall was Mr. Brian Bunn. He showed the new Advanced Placement U.S. History class how to delve a little deeper into our nation's past. His class read several books, created timelines, and studied the lives of the presidents. Mr. Bunn also coached the Social Studies Academic team. His quote summed up the year for all new instructors: "It has been real challenging, and I think I have learned as much as the students."

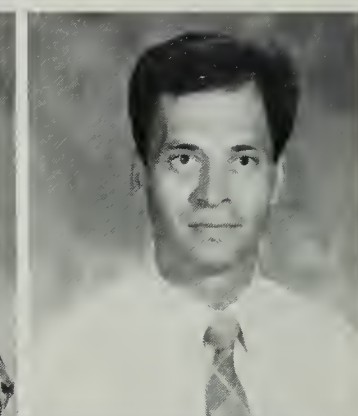
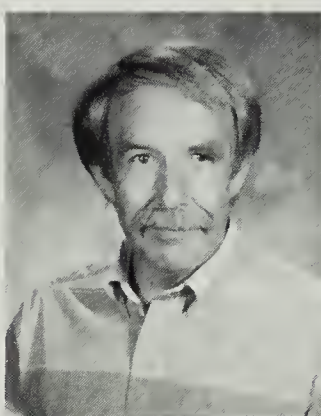


MR. JOHN HALSEY — World Geography, Civics.

MRS. EVELYN HAZELWOOD — Algebra I, II.

MRS. PEGGY HAYNES — Guidance.

MR. STEPHEN HENDERSON — Journalism, English.

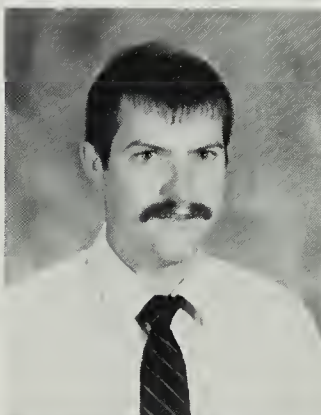


MR. JESSE HIATT — World History, Spanish I.

MRS. ALMA RUTH HILL — Custodial Staff.

MR. CLAUDE HOBSON — Assistant Librarian.

MRS. DIANE HUGHES — SCA, Keyboarding.



MRS. ELLA SUE JOYCE — Guidance.

MRS. BETTY KIRKPATRICK — Librarian.

MR. ARNOLD KLOOCK — Chemistry, Physics.

MRS. JUDY KNIGHT — Library Secretary.

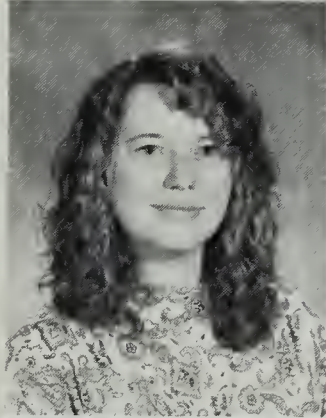


LEARNING THE ROPES. Mr. Grandy Biggs goes over the history curriculum with Mr. Brian Bunn during their planning pe-

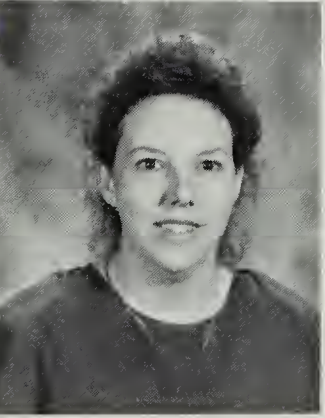
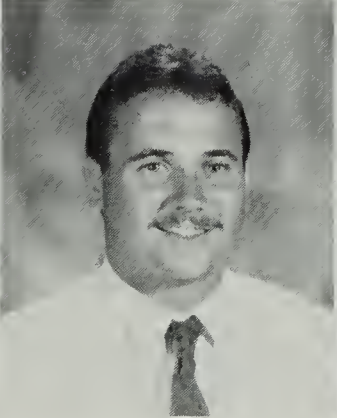
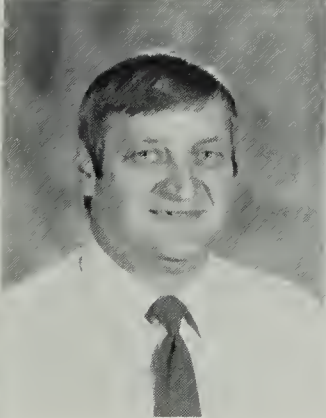
riod. Meanwhile, Mr. John Halsey explores a different medium of modern history to utilize in his Geography classes.



MRS. PHYLLIS KODENSKI — Math, Algebra I.
MRS. KATHY LARGEN — E.D.
MRS. MARCIA MARCELA — Reading, English.
MRS. AMY MARSHALL — English



MRS. LISA MARTIN — English, AP English.
MRS. DEBORAH MASTRONICOLA — French I, II, III, IV.
MRS. MARY LEE MITCHELL — Spanish I, III, AP Spanish.
MR. NELSON MOORE — Building Trades, Teen Living, Technology.



MR. MIKE MORRISON — Assistant Principal.
MR. STAN PATTERSON — U.S. History, World History.
MRS. BARBARA PENDLETON — Health and Physical Education.
MS. PAULA PIERSON — Business Computer Applications.

THE WORLD MAY NEVER KNOW. One look at Mrs. Peggy Haynes' desk, and students knew that only she understood her system of organization. As Guidance secretary, Mrs. Haynes kept track of grades, daily schedules, and the guidance counselors.

Behind the Scene Efforts

NECESSARY LABORS

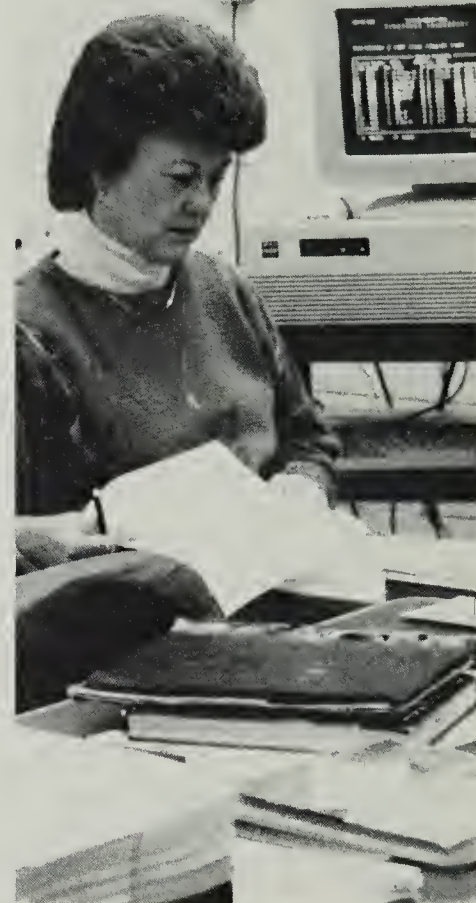
Do you have any idea how long it takes to figure out schedules for 1,059 people? "We still haven't finished!" commented guidance secretary Brenda Haynes. Do you have any idea how long it takes to type an absentee list for the entire school? "Once we get all the tardies lined up, all the scan sheets in, and all the early dismissals in, I'd say it takes about ten minutes," said Mr. Mark Redden, assistant principal in charge of discipline. Do you have any idea how long it takes to empty every single trash can in the whole school building? "At least

two hours," estimated head custodian, Mr. James King.

Working on a school staff takes alot of time. Why become a member of a secretarial staff? "I had a child in the first grade, and this schedule was almost the same as his. I had time to be there for him; he was my one priority," replied Mrs. Margaret Vernon. For most teachers, faculty, and staff, the children's needs came before their own.

Time is definately a concern when signing contracts to work here. Some contracts are longer

than others. Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, Mr. Claude Hobson, and Mrs. Judy Knight have ten to eleven month contracts. They come in on the first day of August, and start working bright and early. New supplies and books to be filed come in during June and July. "It takes a tremendous amount of time to get everything in its place before school starts. It wouldn't be fair to the students if the library wasn't open on the first day of school," said Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

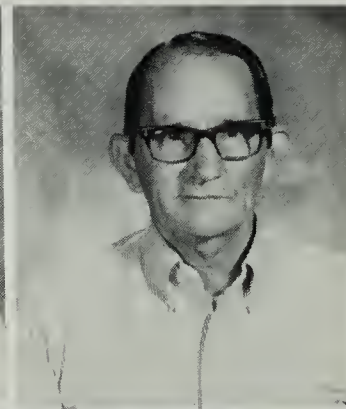
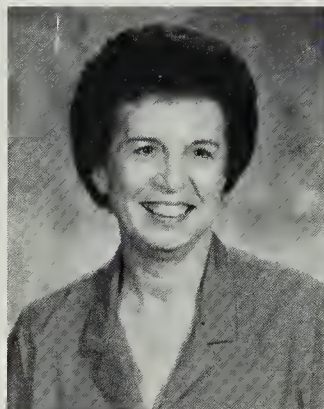


MRS. JUDY POLLARD — Keyboarding, Business Applications, Introduction to Business.

MR. LEON POLLARD — Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, Co-Op.

MR. DAVID RATLIFF — U.S. Government, Civics.

MR. GEORGE RIGNEY — English.

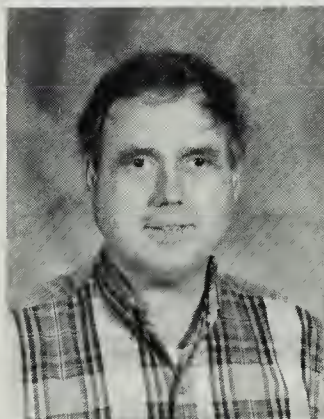


MR. RAY SMITH — U.S. Government.

MRS. TAMMY SMITH — Aide

MRS. MARY JANE TAYLOR — Math Analysis, Calculus, Computer Science.

MRS. CINDY TERRY — Health and Physical Education, Athletic Director.

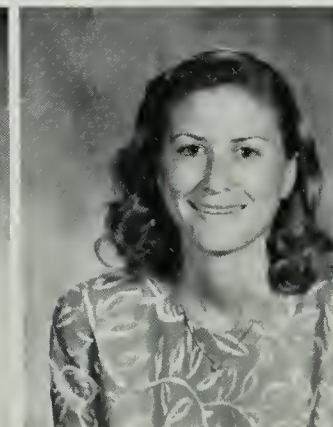


MRS. SANDRA TOBLER — Human Anatomy, Physical Science.

MRS. ELIZABETH WARREN — English.

MS. TAMMY WILLETTS — World Geography, Civics, U.S. History.

MRS. RENDY WILLIAMS — Clothing Occupations, Earth Science.





CAFETERIA STAFF. Sharon Cassidy, Eldean Martin, Beatrice Martin, Cordelia Walker, Lila Gray, Lenis Inman, Elva Thomas, Pearl Turman, and Mary Gray.



CUSTODIAL STAFF. Harry Beasley, Alma Ruth Hill, Roger Williams, James King, Harry Menageh, Gary Crews, and Mr. King's dog, Sam.

MORE THAN JUST A PAPER SHUFFLER. Typing memos and keeping Mr. Bill Dillon in line aren't the only aspects of Mrs. Margaret Vernon's job. She also helped track down missing students, took temperatures, helped operate the new report card system, and fixed the copying machine in the lounge when the teachers jammed it.

It's ~~What's~~

INSIDE

THAT COUNTS

Biding Time. SCA President Joey Hearl patiently waits with Tina Thompson and Julie Moran for the photographer to arrive to take the Senior Beta group picture. Chilly temperatures and an October breeze sent students to lockers to grab coats and sweaters before venturing to the football field.



UNITING EFFORTS

Who could decide upon what club to join? Why not join more than just one?

Foreign language students were given opportunities to dress up as well as to attend the annual Foreign Language Festival held at Surry Community College. Others attended conventions and even participated in a community car wash.

Involvement was a key word in describing many organizations. Concerned and dedicated people played active roles in supporting their beliefs by saying "No" to harmful substances and still others worked hard to maintain that desired G.P.A.

A variety of interests was what it took for the creation and success of these organizations, and "It's What's on the Inside that Counted" toward maintaining active club involvement.



Wheel of Fortune. Fund-raising representative Larell Forbis pays off for Gill Coe's Wheel-of-Fortune spin. Eighth, ninth and tenth grade students sold candy and magazines as their fund-raiser. In return, they earned prizes and opportunities to try for even larger prizes including a \$500 family vacation package which was won by eighth grader, Tammy Dillon.

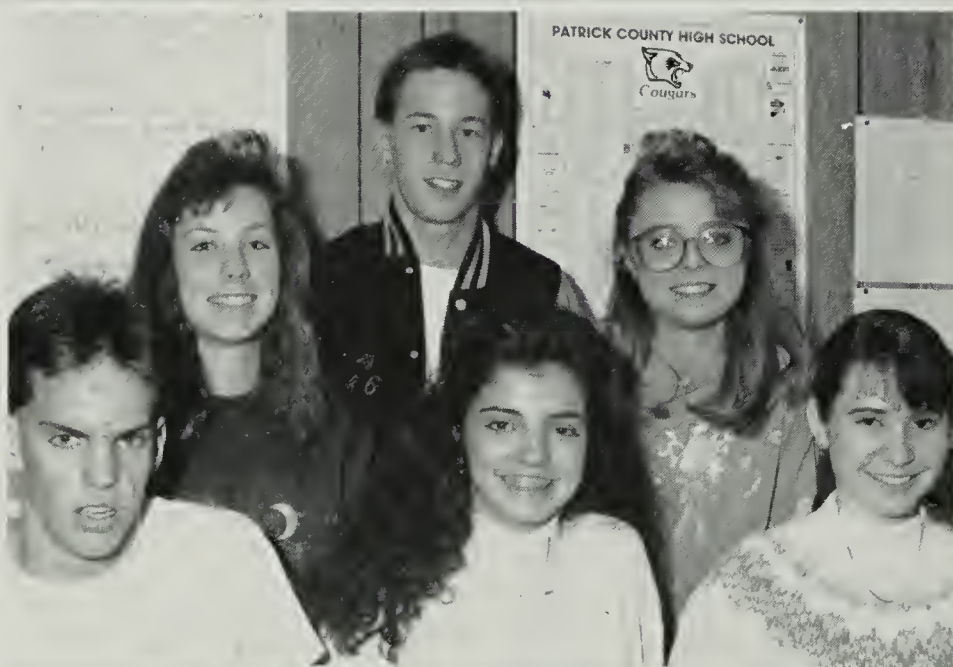
Take Five. After running all over the campus for club picture day, Jerry Hall, Paige Williams, Angela Clark, Andrea Roop, Stephanie Garrett, and Adam Wright take a break alongside the wall. Yearbook members including Taryn Gunter, Beth McConnell, Tracy Hardin, Pam Wilson, Pam Alexander, Donna Hiatt, Neil

Smith, and Courtney Akers, chalked up many miles on club picture day while organizing groups for photographs.

I.C.C.-Front Row: Angie Bowman, Robin Burkhart, Julie Reynolds, and Matt Cummings. Second Row: Tracie Sloop, Stephanie Gregory, Courtney



Akers, and Donna Hiatt. Back Row: Mike Burnette, Mary Stovall, and Jon Vaughn.



SCA-Front Row: Justin McHone, Susan Hopkins, and Dajen Runge. Back Row:

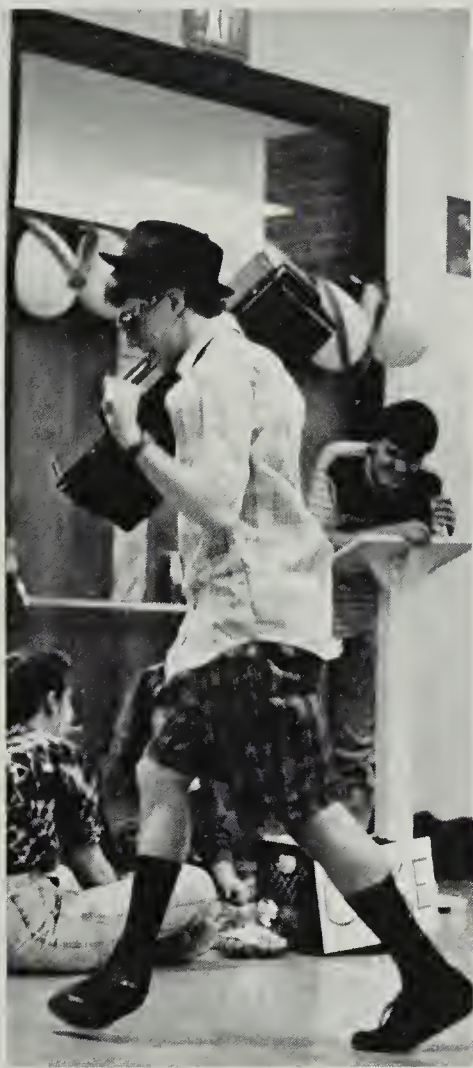
Mary Stovall, Joey Hearl, and Kim Parsons.





ON MY HONOR SCA. Secretary Kim Parsons prepares to give her campaign speech in front of the student body. Kim was re-elected for a second term in SCA.

JAMMING JOEY, SCA President Joey Hearl displays his rendition of Pepsi's get up and go spirit from the controversial cola commercials. He performed at the Foreign Language Banquet which was held in April.



Ambitions *Bring Our Future Leaders*

"Rising to the Top in '92," is the student council association's motto for the 1991-1992 year. Serving on the council are President, Joey Hearl; Vice President, Mary Stovall; Secretary, Kim Parsons; Treasurer, Justin McHone; Reporter, Susan Hopkins; and Historian, Dajen Runge.

Each member of the council had his or her fair share of time consuming work. The reporter was responsible for commuting information about upcoming events through the two county papers. The secretary typed up school memos.

The SCA was responsible for relaying information to the whole student body, as it appeared in the two way communication locker while assisting others through their responses.

The I.C.C., Inner Club Council consisted of all club presidents and

Mary Stovall, SCA vice-president, who served on the cafeteria advisory committee. This group communicated their ideas with cafeteria manager, Pearl Turman, on what they would like to see served on their lunchtrays. Lunch improved, and a snack bar was even introduced. The Inner Club Council wanted both a nutritionally wholesome lunch and one that students would eat without dumping the contents back into the trashcan. Rita Bowman stated, "lunch has a wider variety of items to choose from; I like the addition of the fruit juices, especially."

Although the concept is still new, milkbags have replaced the cartons in hopes of perserving more environmentally conscious attitudes. Jokingly, Angel Burnette stated, "now I don't dribble; it's virtually impossible."



PROMISING BEGINNINGS. New SCA officers are sworn in for the upcoming year. Officers greeted the year with new ideas and a degree of trepidation.

THE INDUSTRIOUS CLARK KENT. Susan Hopkins poses as on the go Clark Kent during Homecoming dress-up days. Susan served as SCA reporter and kept the student body updated on the latest news.



STRESSFUL DAY. If Mrs. Michelle Ardner is not seen wheeling her cart around she can be found working in the SCA office. Mrs. Ardner not only sponsors the SCA, but she is also an English teacher.

Athletes and Coaches Pull Together

The once called Monogram Club started their year with a change. They decided to rename their group the Varsity Club. Many felt the name, Monogram Club, was inappropriate because only those who had lettered in a varsity sport were allowed into the club.

Three guys took the responsibility of leading this large group of athletes with the help of three club sponsors: Coach E. G. Bradshaw, Coach Bob Burnette, and Coach Annette Bowers. The officers included, President, Jonathan Vaughn; Vice-president, Chad Joyce; and Secretary/Treasurer, Robert Worley.

The Varsity Club sold mugs and other gift items in order to raise funds for their many activities

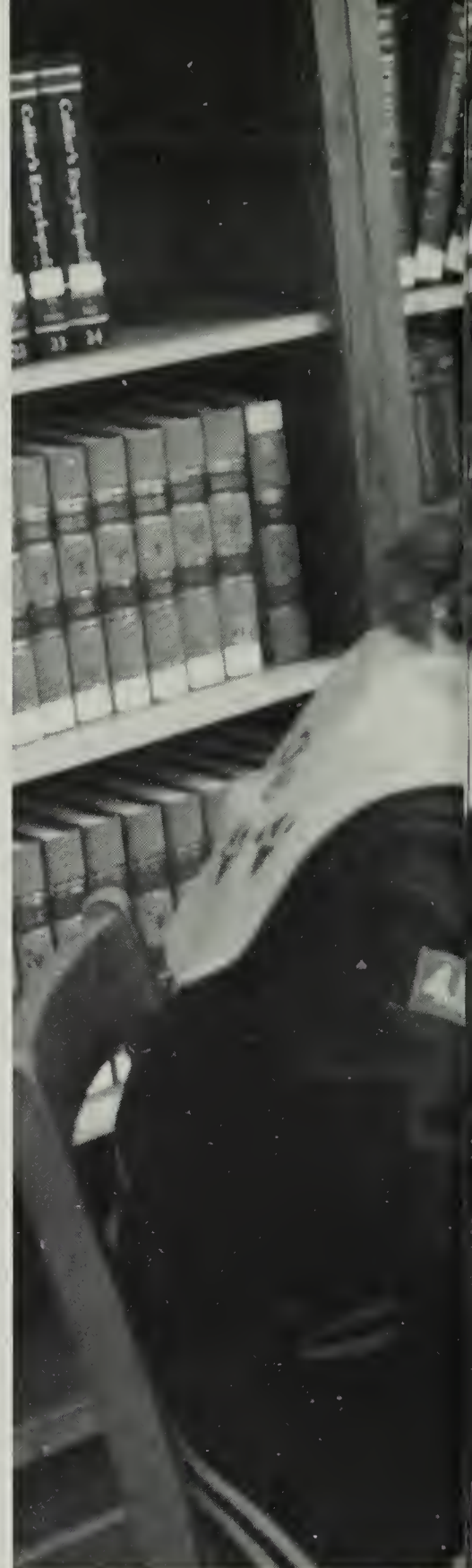
planned for the year.

In November the club traveled to Virginia Tech to see Louisville play the Hokies. Mrs. Bowers commented, "Despite the fact that many students were unable to attend, the kids still managed to have a great time."

The Varsity Club ended their successful year with the annual Special Olympics. The club worked long and hard to bring about a fun and exciting day for the special group of young people. April Royall commented on her experience by saying, "This was my third year participating in Special Olympics, and it really warms my heart to see the smile on the participants' faces."

TIME OUT. Girls' Basketball Manager Stephanie Gregory, spends some quiet time to herself to finish some home work. Stephanie is an active member of the Varsity Club.

EVERY SECOND COUNTS. Junior Angie Turner gets ready to face her opponent after she throws the ball back in the court. Angie's participation in Girls' Basketball allowed her to letter and join the Varsity Club.



GRIN AND BEAR IT. a group of Varsity Club members talk among themselves on how they are going to sell their fundraiser items. Marcia Grubb, Christy Terry, Gretchen Puckett, and Stacie Smart all received membership through cheerleading.



TUCKERED OUT. Varsity Football players Eddie Spence and Chris Stanley read the school newspaper during their study hall.

HEAVE, HO. Shannon McNulty is raking out the long jump pit in preparation for track meet ahead of him.



VARSITY CLUB-Front Row: Chad Joyce, Jonathan Vaughn. Second Row: Renea Reynolds, Garrett Burnette, Brandy Fulcher, Robin Burkhart, Tina Castillo, Gretchen Puckett, Michelle Jones, Dawn Stanley, Jennifer Hawks, Stacie Smart, Julie Reynolds, Christy Havens, Amy Collins, Sheila Smart, Johannah Sloop. Third Row: Renee Rucker, Stephanie Lawless, Joey Hearl, Matt Cummings, Monyke Davis, Michelle Stewart, Steve Burnette, Lucian Clark, Lori Haynes, Stephanie Gregory, Jeannie Cummings, Lisa Stovall, Tammy Larisay, Jason Fix.

Fourth Row: Angie Wilson, Buddy Dollarhite, Joey Reece, Beth McConnell, Christy Terry, Marcia Grubb, Julie Moran, Chad Marion, Shannon Joyce, Brad Redden, Whitt Mitchell, Tabitha Hughes, Mary Stovall, Pam Wilson. Back Row: J. D. Morse, Roddrick Wimbush, April Royall, Eddie Spence, Mike Burnette, Jimmy Barnard, Austin Hazelwood, Mitchell Smith, James Clanton, Danny McCormick, Heather Jessup, Beverly Turner, Taryn Gunter, Brooke Richardson, Paula Branch, Blair Clark.



“

By changing the name to the Varsity Club, it helps the students know who is eligible and who is not. It clarifies the fact that only athletes who lettered can be in the club instead of any student who lettered. -Michelle Jones

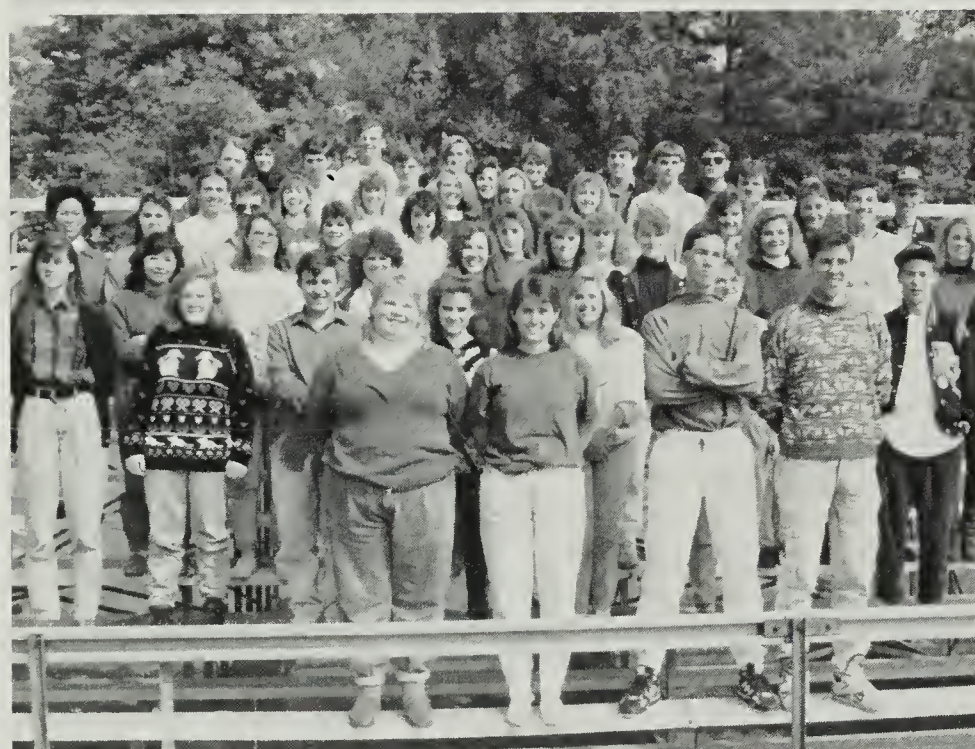
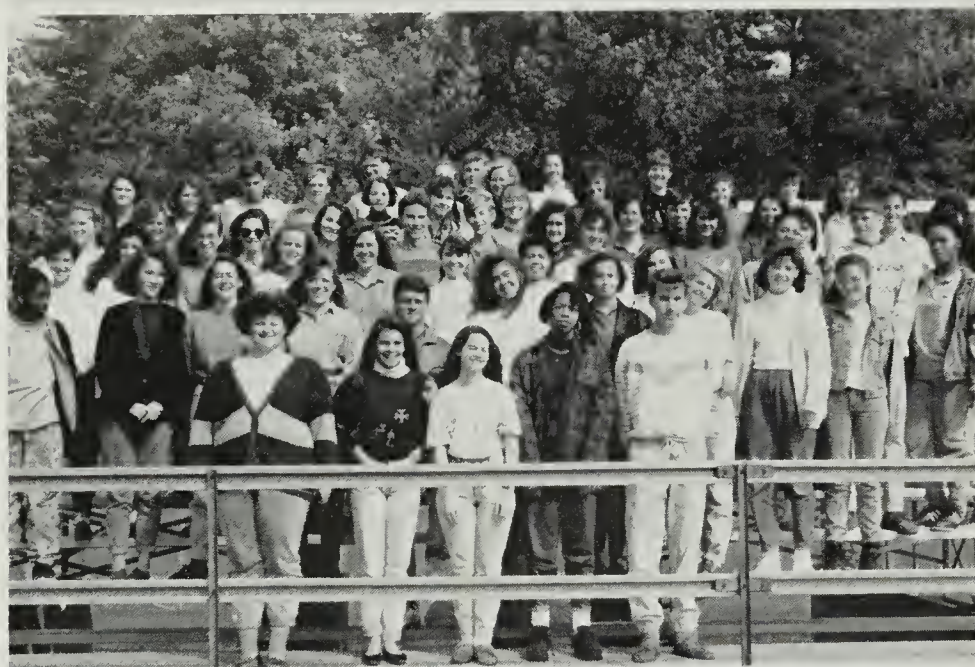
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The change made it a lot better because there are lots of people who has the letter or monogram that were not eligible to be in the Monogram Club. Now people know that the Varsity Club is for Varsity lettermen. -Mitchell Smith



JUNIOR BETA CLUB-Front Row: Sherelda Eastman, Gill Coe, Angie Bowman, Hearer Sawyer, and Greg Barbour. Second Row: Jason Moore, Tina Foley, Tara Dawson, Malinda Marshall, Doug Rose, Maria McCormick, Amy Paramore, Lori Perry, and Sally Thomas. Third Row: Heidi Benz, Susan Hopkins, Susan Mcalexander, Teri Clark, Beth Srone, Dajen Runge, Tina Casrillo, and Cindy Pendleton. Fourth Row: Pepper Bowman, Kelly Hawks, Mary Bryant, Johannah Sloop,

Brad Mangrum, Kenneth Vaught, Christy Anderson, Christy Carlson, Lynetre Dalton, Bradley Stovall, and Hope France. Fifth Row: Joy Shelron, Angela Harold, Vic Deekens, Landon Nowlin, Stephanie Fain, Daisy Scott, Brandy Boyd, Brent Ayers, Angie Martin, Wendy Scott, and John Wood. Back Row: Martin Haynes, Jason McAnulty, Todd Keirh, Pam Alexander, Tracey Young, Crystal Gregory, Amy Handy, and Tiffany Shough.



SENIOR BETA CLUB-Front Row: Courtney Akers, Jeannie Cummings, Chad Smith, and Mike Burnerte. Second Row: Monica Pendleton, Robert Sowder, Julia Turman, Pam Wilson, Donna Hiatt, Joey Hearl, and Chad Bowman. Third Row: Darla Haden, Rozinna Scort, Angel Burnetre, Lynette Smart, Tracie Sloop, Marcia Grubb, Stephanie Gregory, Beth McConnell, Chad Joyce, and Shannon Childress. Fourth Row: Franice Jones, Elizabeth

Foley, Jason Bryant, Monica Gregory, Melissa Ayers, Kim Young, Trinity Lawrence, Julie Moran, Tina Thompson, and Chad Noonkester. Fifth Row: Chris Barry, Brandy Fulcher, Moriah Short, Jennifer Handy, Susan Barbour, Pam Hutchins, Kevin Cox, and Kevin Wood. Back Row: Brian Stevens, Lori Jones, Billy Goard, Jeb Kreager, Brooke Richardson, Mary Stovall, Beverly Turner, George Stovall, and Brian McArthur.





COME ONE COME ALL. Get your fresh Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, please. Senior Beta member, Brian McArthur checks through his lists of names only to discover he still needs to sell thirty more boxes.

HOW ARE THINGS DOWN THE BUNNY TRAIL? Beta member Pam Alexander participated in dress up day. Beta initiation brought forth hidden rabbits and newborns.



Studious Scholars Receive Impressive Reviews

"Would you like to buy some doughnuts?" was the question most commonly heard through the month of October and part of November. The Senior Beta club members raised money for the annual Beta Convention that was held in March. "Last year was my first year attending it; it was a great experience and worth every single doughnut that I sold," remarked Julie Moran.

Beta club officers were President, Mike Burnette; Vice-president, Courtney Akers; Secretary, Angela Tatum; Treasurer, Chad Smith, and Historian, Jeannie Cummings. These leaders were responsible for deciding on projects and many other important decisions. The club made food baskets for needy families and distributed them during the holidays.

To be eligible for Senior Beta, a student was required to maintain a

3.5 grade point average. Angela Tatum commented, "It's a hard but attainable goal. I spent most of my afternoons doing homework."

The Junior Beta officers were President, Angie Bowman; Vice-president, Greg Barbour; Secretary, Sherelda Eastman; Treasurer, Heather Sawyers, and Reporter, Gill Coe. The young Betas sold candy as their fund-raising project. "Being Junior Beta president has been a great leadership experience," commented Angie Bowman.

Senior Beta sponsors Jane Akers, John Halsey, and Mary Jane Taylor and Junior Beta sponsors Amy Marshall and Elizabeth Warren assisted the two groups throughout the year. Elizabeth Warren commented, "The greatest reward is to see the students move into the Senior Beta level."



OOEY! GOOEY. Donna Hiatt carefully analyzes the dimension of the bubble she is blowing. Actually she is taking a break from her hectic schedule. Donna is involved in Beta and many challenging classes.

YOU DON'T SAY. Gill Coe and Maria McCormick briefly discuss the upcoming events in Junior Beta before the meeting begins.



IMPRESSIVE. Junior Beta club sponsor, Elizabeth Warren is marvelled by how much her advanced ninth grade class remembers about grammar from their previous year.

Technological Innovations Inspire Environmental Awareness

The Science Club wanted to create environmental awareness. Members of both the Science Club and the student body were encouraged to recycle aluminum. Garbage cans were placed throughout the corridors of the school.

The Science Club was lead by President, Stephanie Gregory; Vice-President, Angie Turner; Secretary, Rozinna Scott; and Treasurer, Brandy Boyd. The members sold posters in October to raise money for their fieldtrip.

As spring approached plans for the annual Science Fair were made. Officers held the responsibility of finding judges and rewarding rib-

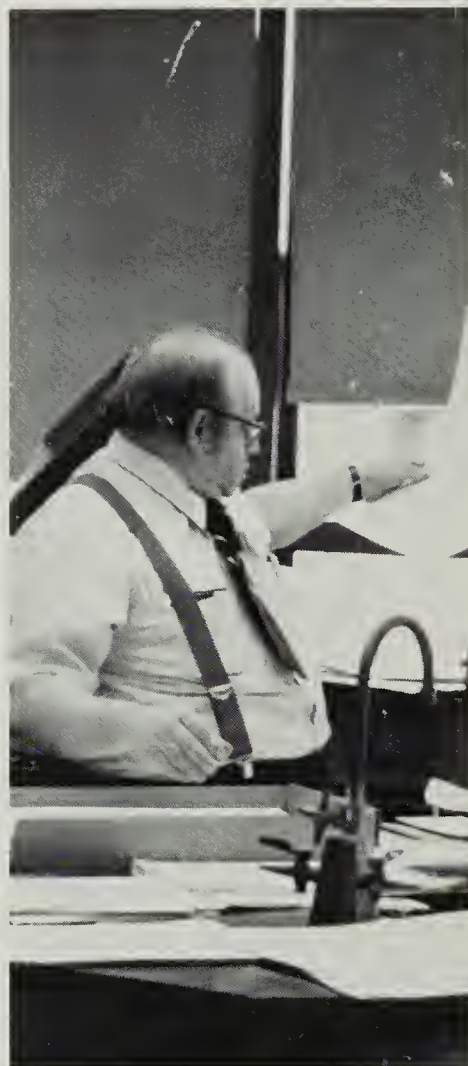
bons to the winners.

TSA, which stands for Technology Students Associations, is still a rather new club. The club is designed for those students who plan to make occupational choices in the field of computer aided drafting.

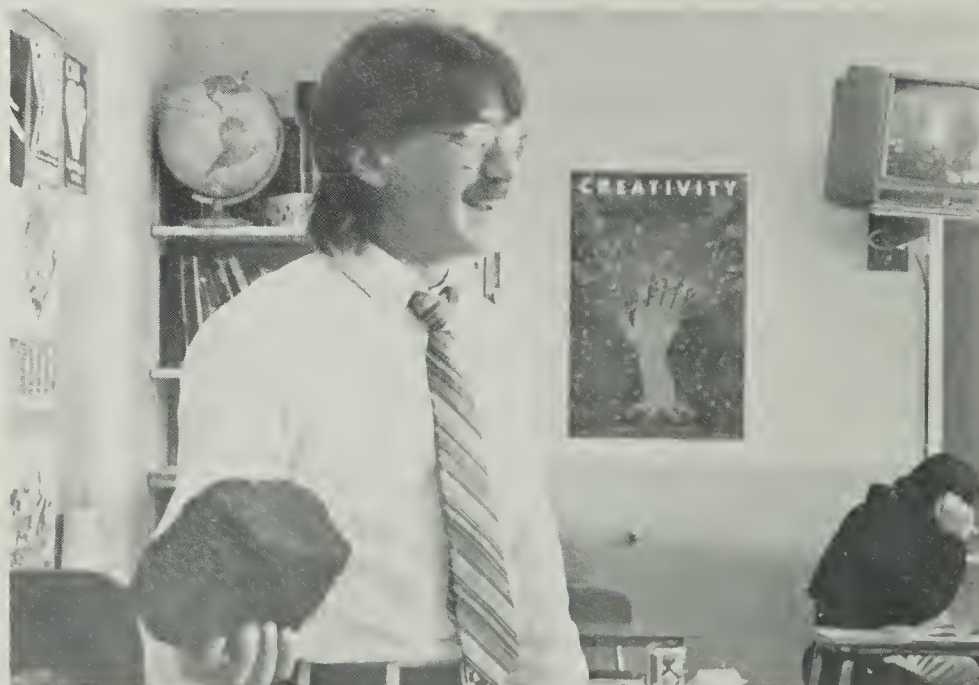
Officers of the club were President, Jason Smith; Vice-president, Chris Cobbler; Secretary, Stephanie Shelton; and Treasurer, Buddy Dollarhite. Jason Smith commented, "The Drafix System is a great leap in the technology department at the high school. It helps us catch up with some of the more advanced schools."

IT ALL ADDS UP. Technical drawing student Jennifer Gunnell learned through this year's experiences a mouse is no longer a fury rodent, but an advancement in technology.

IS THIS BIODEGRADABLE? Concerned environmentalist, Mr. Arnie Kloock, is always looking toward the future. Being both a chemistry and physics teacher, Mr. Kloock is always up on the latest technological advances concerning the environment.

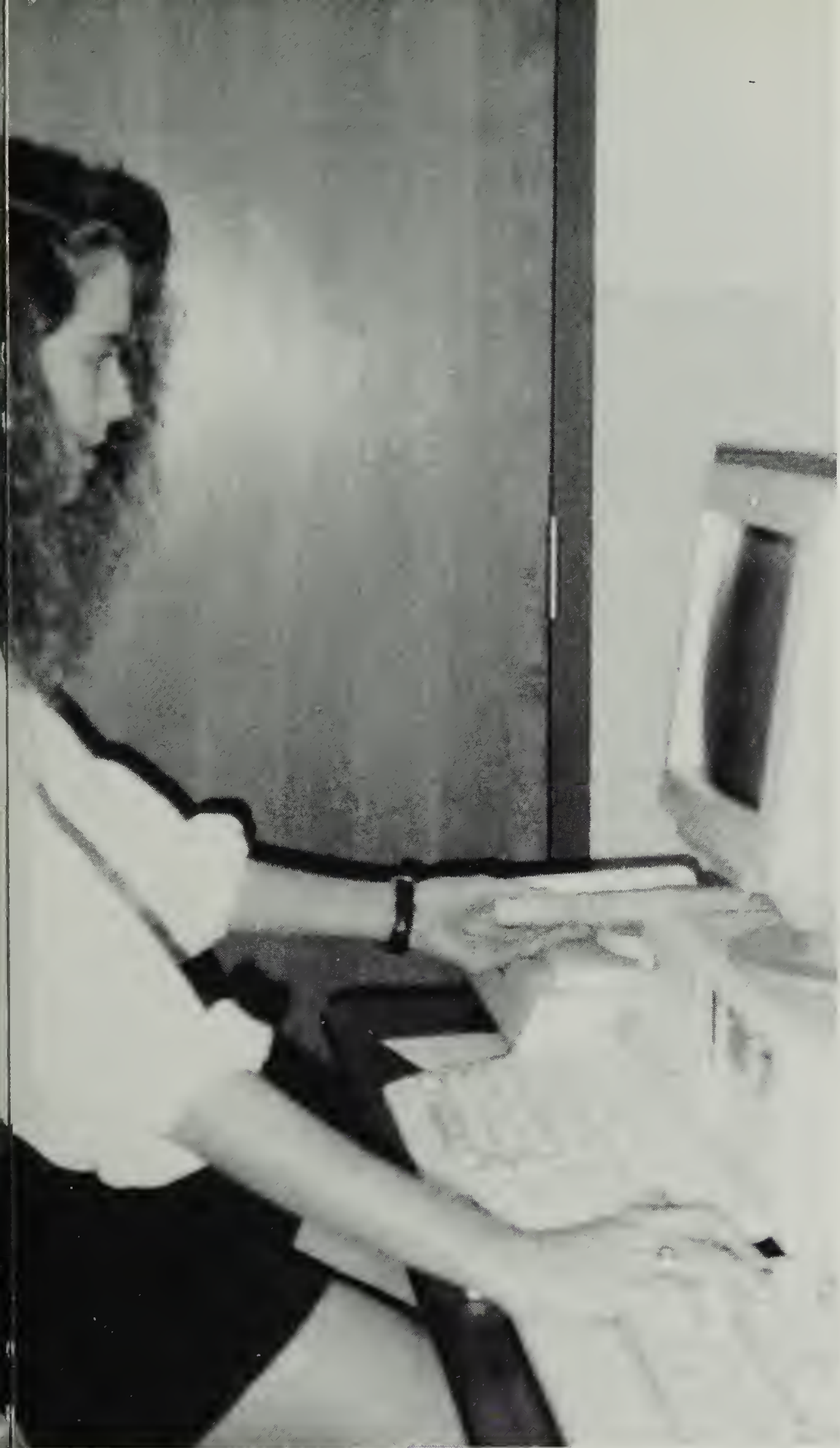


GROOVY. Mrs. Brenda Martin participates in the Homecoming week dress up days. Some of the different days were, College Day, Nerd Day, Hick Day, and Punk Day.



WEIGHING THE POSSIBILITIES. Earth Science teacher, David Barnes, explains to his classes how over the span of many years, coal is turned into diamond.

CAN IT. Stacy Marshall does her part to save our universe. The Science Club set out garbage cans for students to recycle the aluminum.



SCIENCE CLUB-Front Row: Brandi Boyd, Angie Turner, Rozinna Scott, and Stephanie Gregory. Second Row: Lynette Smart, Lisa Stovall, Lori Haynes, Brendon Roberson, and Kim Dillon. Third Row: Kristi Shelton, Karae Foddrell, Shannon Joyce, Rhonda Wilson, William Alexander, and Tabitha Hughes. Fourth Row: Brad

Anderson, Crystal Bowman, Angie Wilson, Sara Williams, Chris Stanley, and Chris Barry. Fifth Row: Kenneth Vaught, Jennifer Jessup, David White, Stephen Wray, and Chad Bowman. Back Row: Neil Joyce, Eric Bowman, Jason Pendleton, Bradley Gunter, Kevin Day, Mike Gregory, Carl Stone, and Johnnie Vaughn.



TSA-Front Row: Steve Hardin, Russell Knight, Melissa Hopkins, and Randy Sowder. Second Row: Gerald Wimbush, Andy Dries, Michael Masot,

Heather Jessup, and Howard Ulrich. Back Row: Stephanie Shelton, Buddy Dollarhite, Jason Smith, and Chris Cobbler.



FRENCH CLUB-Front Row: Ms. Debbie Mastronicola, Andy Thisse, Pam Alexander, Matt Cummings, Chad Noonkester, and Kim Young. Second Row: Brandon Moote, Ben Williams, Monica Pendleton, Garrett Burnette, Vonita Brim, Hope France, Monyke Davis, Amy Paramore, Brad Redden, Charlotte Anthony, and Jeannie Cummings. Third Row: Shani Hicks, April Jackson, Meredith Fix, Stephanie Gattrett, Macray Huff, Stephanie Clatk, Evelyn Glenn, Crystal Penn, Migueal Madison, Josh Kandies, Zach Cannella, Susan Cummings, and Stephen Walket. Fourth Row: Armando Tejada, Kevin Vipperman, Emily Moore, Natalie Foley, Lori Jones, Elizabeth Foley, John Taylor, Jennifer Gunnelll, Danny Mc-

Cotmick, Chris Pack, Jason Tutman, Susan Barbour, Michael Gteene, Kandy Marshall, Ryan DeLaune, and Sean Stanley. Fifth Row: Becky Leepet, Holly Tettry, Jessica Nelson, Rose Hairson, Phoebe Mabe, Josh Best, Lori Perry, Shasta Moricle, Teri Clark, Leigh Anne Cannella, Susan McArthur, Amy Puckett, Christina Boyd, Jamie Holt, and Corey Thomas. Sixth Row: Kathy Hooker, Toby Kandies, John Connet, Eddie Spence, Joey Goins, Jeb Kreager, Andy Stanley, Eric Lowe, Jason Phuntner, and Jason DeLaune.



“The interest of the French language has grown.”-Lori Jones

“We need more sponsors. Other than that I love the desserts we have.”-Monica Pendleton





FILL IT TO THE RIM. With chocolate syrup that is. Pam Alexander and Charlotte Anthony prepare the club for a taste of croissant du chocolat!

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Evelyn Glenn brainstorms for ideas on upcoming French club activities.



C'est la vie *In Culture*

"Formidable" exclaimed French club member Pam Alexander. The French Club almost doubled for the '91-'92 school year. Matt Cummings held the responsibility of club president. He summed up his year by saying, "I was really glad to have the honor of being club president but even more, I was overwhelmed by this year's participation."

A new twist in the initiation was that each new member had to dress up as a poodle. The club's officers were, President, Matt Cummings; Vice-President, Chad Noonkester; Secretary, Kim Young; Treasurer, Andy Thisse, and Reporter, Pam Alexander.

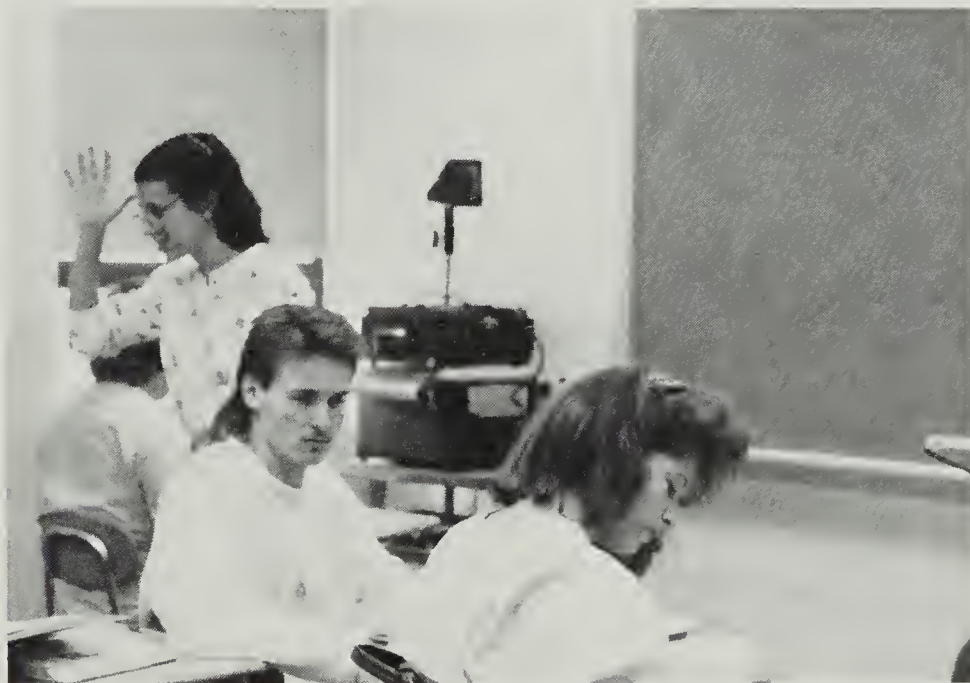
A community carwash was held in the Dairy Queen parking lot. The French club sponsored this carwash to earn money for their treasury. The club traveled to Giles county to see a French play in October. The play was titled "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Ms. Debbie Mastronicola, club sponsor, expressed her views about her second year by saying, "I was very pleased and excited about the growth of the club. The enthusiasm of new members on dressup day showed a prosperous future. We hope to be very successful at Surry this year and continue to grow in our knowledge of the French culture."



MIGRATING BIRDMAN. Andy Thisse portrays a lark while French club members sing to the unveiling of the chicken.

IT'S GREEK TO ME. Actually it is French, and Eddie Spence seems to be stumped while Jamie Puckett has finished his in-class work.



IT'S ONLY MONDAY. Ms. Debbie Mastronicola begins her walk around the French classroom to make random checks of completed homework assignments.

Students Polish Foreign Flair

The Spanish Club was represented by a slate of dedicated officers. Serving as club President was Tracie Sloop, and Vice-president was Moriah Short. Other officers included Secretary, Tracy Hardin; Reporter, Jennifer Handy; Historian, Angie Bowman, and Whitt Mitchell as Treasurer.

September marked the club's first meeting of the year. The club had an addition of about fifty new members. "The Spanish Club is the biggest club here at PCHS. We are looking forward to taking a big trip, that will expand out foreign horizons," commented president Tracie Sloop. The initiation for new members was to dress up as "Burros", commonly known as donkeys, and then they had to sing "Siquiti Bum". With the amount of money the club had in its treasury, its members were able to enjoy

a full day of foreign fun. The members were able to experience foreign cuisine; although, some students' taste buds ventured no further than the common taco.

In December each member participated in the yearly community project by collecting toys and other items and donated them to needy families.

The concept of taking a foreign language has really caught on in the last few years. In the past many students took three years of a language for the purpose of college, but now students have a real enthusiasm for the Spanish language. This year alone there were fifteen members of Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell's new AP class. This opportunity was an advantage for those wishing to expand on a Spanish speaking career.

TALENTED SENORITAS. Spanish students performed their version of "Besame Morenita" at the Foreign Language Banquet in April. Some of the students who sang were, Christy Carlson, Kelly Gray, Sherry Morse, Gill Coe, Susan Hopkins, Shelia Smart, and Rachael Bowman.

SMOOTH OPERATOR. Chad Smith has been a member of the Spanish Club for five years. He entertained an audience of almost 1,200 in his rendition of "Rico Suave" in the Foreign Language Assembly.



QUE LASTIMA. Not only does Mrs. Mary Lee Mitchell have the responsibility of teaching the Spanish Language to her students, and serving as club sponsor, but now she has the duty of tackling one of her student's lockers that just will not open.



IT'S BACK. Jennifer Grogan, Spanish Club member, checks through the boxes of fundraiser items. With all that she sold, Jennifer was able to go on the club fieldtrip.

PARAGUAYAN POLKA. Many hours of practice were put into perfecting the dance that the Spanish IV class did for both the Foreign Language Banquet and Festival. The dancers included, Tracy Hardin, Jon Vaughn, Julie Moran, Chad Smith, Stacie Smart, and Josh Mayes.



SPANISH I, II-Front: Rebecca Gunter, Christy Carlson, Whitney Rea, Stephanie Fain, Rebecca Gunter, Christy Gray, and Jason Moore. Second: Beth Stone, Stacy Marshall, Kevin Handy, Brandi Patterson, Sarah Meade, Amy Handy, Laura Thomas, Reagon Carter, Christina Felts, Jeff Hall, Teresa Hutchins, Crystal Hamm, and Brad Mangrum. Third: Tane Sheppard, Mandy Trent, Lacey Lawson, Kiley Conner, Brent Ayers, Clint Conner, and Jody Bevins. Fourth: Tracy Hopkins, Heather Carter, Jacinda Smith, Amy Love, Felicia Clark, Melissa Martin, Randy Scruggs, Wendy Rotrer, Jason McAnulry, Jennifer McCutchen, and Crystal Gregory. Fifth: Lisa Roop, Su-

san Hopkins, Sally Thomas, Cindy Stowe, Tara Dawson, Christy Anderson, Heather Patterson, Maria McCormick, Susan McAlexander, Kelly Collins, Kelly Hill, Nathan Biggs, Scott Trent, Jennifer Grogan, Corey Easter, Brandon Hazelwood, and Wendy Scott. Sixth: Joe Goins, Angela Harold, Daisy Scott, Tiffany Turman, Crystal Turner, Mary Bryant, Tina Foley, Derek Spencer, Danielle Clark, Megan Hines, Shannon Griffin, Tabatha Walker, Holly Verran, Chris Sutphin, Kris Smith, Roberta Nourse, Lori Wood, Summer Helms, Vic Deekens, and Wes Jones. Back: Mike Hazelwood, Christian Batchellor, Ryan Vaughn, and Art Anthony.



SPANISH CLUB III, IV, V-Front Row: Jennifer Handy, Moriah Short, Tracy Hardin, Tracie Sloop, Whitt Mitchell, and Angie Bowman. Second Row: Beverly Turner, Brooke Richardson, Sarah Bowman, Paula Branch, Julia Turman, Christy Terry, and Angela Tejeda. Third Row: Beth McConnell, Courtney Akers, Angela Clark, Marcia Grubb, Angel Burnette, and Josh Mayes. Fourth Row: Lucian Clark, Gtetchen Puckett, Dana Prutting, Tammy Lariscy, Tonya Hancock, Melanie Hatbour, Stacie Smatt, and Julie Moran. Fifth Row: Mary Stovall, Brandy Fulcher, Joshua Prutting, Leslie Wil-

son, April Royall, Melissa Ayets, Kelly Shockley, Angela Vipperman, Robert Sowder, and Taryn Gunter. Sixth Row: Bradley Stovall, Jason Iroler, Misty Wigington, Angie Fain, Chad Marion, Justin McHone, and Heidi Benz. Back Row: Jon Vaughn, Amber Marshall, Sherry Webb, Martin Haynes, Greg Barbour, Brent Belcher, Chad Smith, Rocky Helms, Tina Castillo, Brad Stowe, Dajen Runge, Scott Redden, Doug Rose, Michelle Adams, John Wood, Tracey Young, and Heather Sawyers.



FHA CLUB-Front Row: Teresa Irvin, Diane Hairston, Melissa Salmons, Leah Martin, Angela Woods, Misty Cain, Pamela Woods, and Tanya Knight. Second Row: Shonda Martin, Jennifer Lawless, Susie Crews, Michelle Stewart, Susan Largent, Mary Ann Simmons, Margaret Glenn, Cora Beasley, Amy

Scott, and Melissa Miller. Back Row: Mary Ann Agee, Melissa Reynolds, Beverly Barbour, Tammy Dillon, Tonya Barbour, Danielle Overby, Diana Stone, Jennifer Pack, Nikki Gilley, Adrienne Martin, Tanya Snow, Amanda Hall, Tenille Edwards, April Penn, and Marianne Wood.



FFA CLUB-Front Row: Travis Jessup, Jason Bryant, Tony Young, Gordon Slate, Timmy Fain, and Raymond Morris. Second Row: Stephen Belcher, Toni West, Kim Trent, and Michael Epperson. Third Row: Gary Ayers, Dwain Lawson, Travis Joyce, and Jaime Turner. Fourth Row: Sonny Fain, Brian Justice, and Rocky Mabe. Fifth Row: Jimmy Barnard, Jarrett

Harold, Corey Goad, Michael Bullins, and Richard Milligan. Sixth Row: Doug King, Kevin Cox, George Stovall, Kevin Wood, Dennis Mitchell, and Jamey Culler. Back Row: Ricky Reed, Mitch Slate, Micheal Niten, Lee Hiatt, Douglas Barbour, Bradley Grahm, Rodney Kendrick, Matt Cutchins, and Scott Tate.





SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL FHA President, Katrina Hughes admires her dress that took many hours of preparation and planning. She won second place in the Make It With Wool contest held in Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. Rendy Williams also admires the outfit.

NO SPLINTERS Handyman Jason Bryant is sandpapering away one of his many creations in shop class.



Interests Aid Pre-Career Preparations

"FHA, Future Homemakers of America and FFA, Future Farmers of America are two clubs designed for the purpose of students with the same interests," commented Timmy Fain. FFA officers for the 1991-1992 school year were President, Tony Young; Vice President, Jason Bryant; Secretary, Gordon Slate; Treasurer, Travis Jessup; and Reporter, Timmy Fain.

The FFA club offered many opportunities throughout the year for its members. Members were able to take a trip to the state fair and attend camp this past summer.

The agriculture classes had the responsibility of learning about all types of trees and had to identify them at a forestry judging competition. Other FFA activities shared were dairy judging and tractor driving. The FFA had to sell fruitcakes as part of their annual fundraiser. According to Kevin Cox,

"Selling the fruitcakes was difficult; some people still had last year's frozen."

"The goal of the FHA was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living to develop leadership ability," said Teresa Irvin. The FHA club was represented by President, Katrina Hughes; Vice-President, Melissa Salmons; Secretary, Leah Martin; Treasurer, Diane Hairston; Reporters, Piquita Holmes and Judy Reynolds; and Historian, Teresa Irvin.

The FHA girls sold cookbooks and had a bake sale in order to pay for the Mother/Daughter Banquet and various FHA week activities. Their float entry in the Christmas Parade took much effort and out of school time. Members of the club participated in the adopt-a-grandparent from the nursing home in support of the holidays.



HMMM. MAYBE WE SHOULD GET SOME ASSISTANCE. Michael Bullins and Jamie Martin both study what Jamie Turner and Wayne Tankersly work on.

WAITING ON THE BELL Jamie Turner and his friends sit quietly after the first FFA club meeting of the year was adjourned. Space was cramped due to the growing number of members.



ELEGANT DESIGNS Marianne Wood and Mary Ann Agee master the art of canvas knit. The work displayed by the FHA members are tailormade.

Reaching the Top Achievement

The Future Business Leaders of America is a state affiliated organization. Officers for the 1991-1992 year are President, Julie Reynolds; Vice-President, Monica Gregory; Secretary, Christy Havens; Reporter Angela Harrell; Treasurer, Shannon Stanley; Historian Shannon Haynes; and Parliamentarian, Amy Anthony.

FBLA requirements were that members must have taken at least one business course, and that its members are positive role models for younger generations.

FBLA played an active role in community service projects. Members began early by making Thanksgiving baskets and donating them to families in need. The club participated in Project Ask where money was collected and given to cancer patients. Ms. Paula Pierson commented, "These com-

munity service projects are the ideas of concerned students. It's good to know this county is still full of goodness."

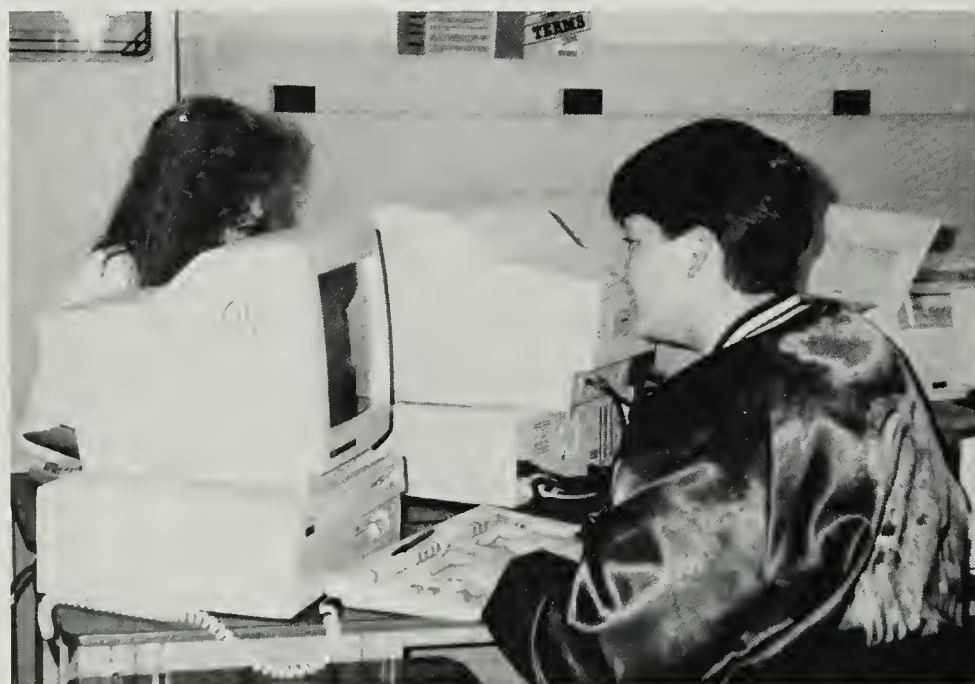
Last fall, the FBLA officers and interested club members designed a booth titled "Blast from the Past" to be entered in the agricultural fair. FBLA received top honors and a \$15.00 reward. Other activities included a fashion show where prospective job seekers dressed accordingly for interviews.

Julie Reynolds and Angela Harrell received third place ribbons at a regional workshop held at Virginia Tech. The club also took in a football game while they were there. The club travelled to a state conference and elected officers. Angela Harrell summed up the year by saying, "The club turnout was great. Travelling and participating were good experiences for me."

TRUSTY OLE' GRADING SYSTEM.

Ms. Paula Pierson patiently repeats a grade to one of her students. Ms. Pierson teaches Business Computer Applications in the vocational building. The redundancy of explaining computer fundamentals leaves her drained by the end of the day.

BLAST FROM THE PAST. Old remnants were collected and displayed in the FBLA booth at the fair. This slogan gained the club a blue ribbon. (Photo by Judy Pollard).

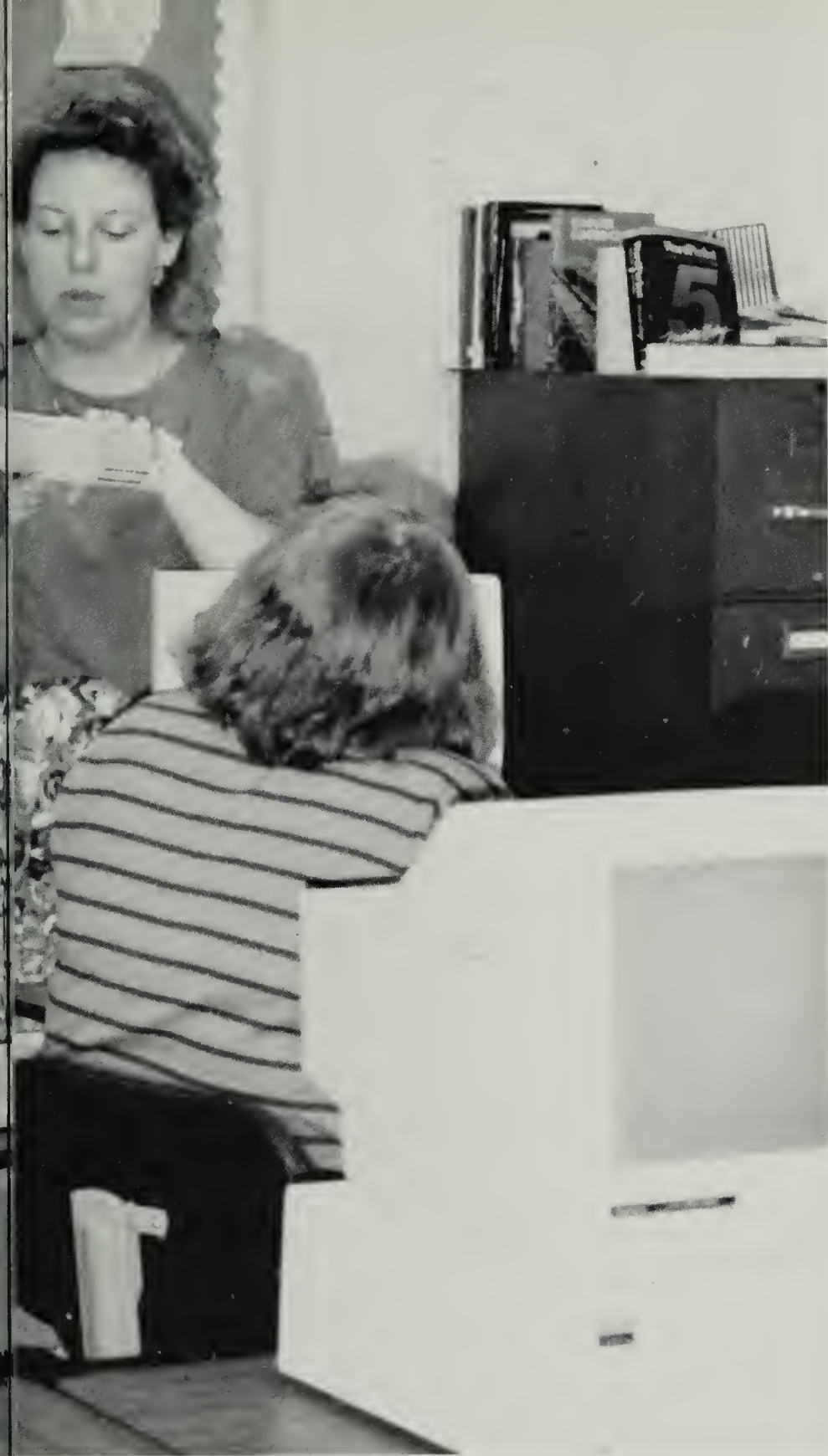


INPUT, OUTPUT. Shannon Joyce and Dawn Stanley type away hurriedly in their computerized accounting class waiting on the lunch bell to ring.



COMPUTER WHIZ. Bradley Gunter found WordPerfect to be quite enjoyable. Learning all the function keys were a challenge for BCA classes.

BEAT THE CLOCK. First year typing students Jimmy Barnard, Jason Bryant, and Brenda Tejada take their daily timed writings in order to increase their words per minute. The only problem was incorrectly typed words left students with no credit.

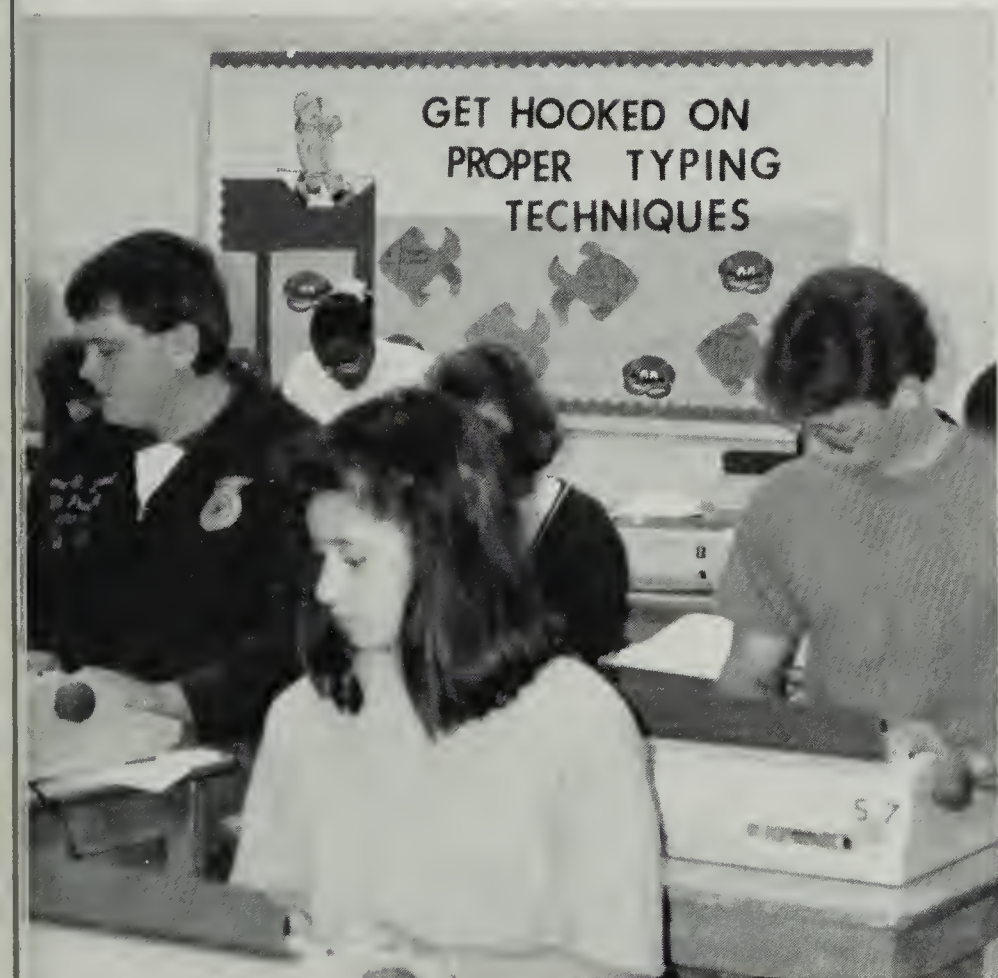


FBLA-Front Row: Julie Reynolds, Monica Gregory, Christy Havens, Amy Anthony, Shannon Stanley, Angela Harrell, and Shannon Haynes. Second Row: Kim Parsons, Joey Hearl, Corinna Gregory, Adam Wright, Trinity Lawrence, Sherry Martin, Paula Lewis, Mary Beth Gregory, and Andrea Clark. Third Row: Michelle White, Amy Handy, Tina Cobbler, Sherry Vance, Jill Lawson, Pam Hutchens, Amy Collins, Carrie Spence, and Tabatha Sawyers. Fourth Row: Teresa Norman, Leann Nester, Dawn Jessup, Sonya Rorrer, Darla Haden, Michelle Jones, Susan

Bowman, Jason Fix, Kevin Wood, and Marla Collins. Fifth Row: Shawna Handy, Dawn Trent, Tiffany Shough, Sheila Smart, Misty Foley, Dawn Stanley, Shannon Childress, Tina Thompson, Kim Mabe, Steve Burnette, and Francine Jones. Back Row: Shannon Overby, Patricia Hylton, Kim DeHart, Cindy Foley, Kim Bowman, Chad Joyce, Brian McArthur, and Mike Burnette.



“Throughout the year, FBLA has been active in charitable and fun activities such as collecting canned foods and toys for Social Services. As secretary I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to help plan these activities.” - Christy Havens



FLAG CORPS-Front Row: Misty Wig-
ington and Rita Bowman. Second Row:
Amy Puckett, Shannon Clark, Tracey

Setliff, Teresa Clifton, Pam Woods,
Shelia Smart, Charisse Lancaster, and
Leslie Wilson.



BAND-Front Row: Michael Fraraccio.
Second Row: Josh Besr, Whitt Mitchell,
Brian Joyce, Lynette Smarr, and Lori
Perry. Third Row: Marcia Grubb,
Christy Terry, Teresa Hurchens, Pam
Alexander, Whitney Rea, Wendy Ror-
rer, and Felicia Clark. Fourth Row: An-
drea Clark, Teri Clark, Jennifer Turner,
Jennifer McCutchen, Shasta Moricle,
and Tina Cobbler. Fifth Row: Melanie

Harbour, Leigh Ann Cannella, Julie
Moran, Tina Thompson, Landon Nowl-
in, Vic Deekens, Carrie Connor, Doug
Rose, and MaCray Huff. Sixth Row:
Tracie Sloop, April Jackson, Reagan
Carter, Andy Thisse, Warren Rodgers,
and Kelly Foddrell. Back Row: Sara
Williams, Kim Mabe, Chad Joyce, and
Tiffany Turman.



AN EAR FOR MUSIC. Second year marching band member, Teri Clark, plays before a Girl's Basketball game to pep the fans up. The band really helped the cheerleaders spread spirit throughout the gymnasium.

SHAKE YOUR STUFF. The Cougar Band demonstrates their musical talents during a band competition. Each member had to get up early on Saturday mornings to get to the competition on time.



Sales Mean Trips, Flags, Costumes

"This year has been a year I will never forget. Band is greater than ever," replied Jennifer Hawks. Under the instruction of Mr. Bill Pons, the Marching Cougar Band successfully performed a variety of musical selections such as "Hot, Hot, Hot," "Turtles," and "Danny Boy."

The band boosted school spirit by performing at games, competitions, and pep rallies. "Our Homecoming assembly simply ruled. I felt the student body appreciated our efforts," remarked third year member Susan Barbour. The gymnasium was full of cheering and dancing as the students came down out of the stands onto the floor and displayed their Cougar pride.

The band was made complete with the Flag Corp which was directed by Mrs. Michelle Arnder. With a big smile, Shannon Clark

stated, "It's such hard work, but it is truly worth it. We all love Mrs. Arnder."

The band sold items from A to Z in order to raise money for their trip to Pennsylvania. "I know my neighbors were tired of seeing me. One week I would sell jewelry, the next biscuits, and then pizza. I'm so glad they supported me," said Teri Clark.

The first competition was held at Bassett High School where the Cougar Celebration of Pride received an excellent rating. Franklin County was an upset as the band took home a third place overall trophy. The pace picked up in Grayson County where the band had first place horn line and flags. "I enjoyed flag corps; you got to go to competitions and other places where otherwise I would never have had the opportunity," replied Teresa Clifton.



TOE TAPPING MELODIES. Tiffany Turman puffs air into her tuba to keep the rhythm steady. This was Tiffany's first year in the marching band.

PICK UP THE PACE. Band members concentrate on each note. The rhythm of the music kept their routines in step.



STAND POSITIVE. Drum majors, Jennifer Hawks and Michael Fraraccio give their salutes in preparation for the show. These drum majors spent many hours of practice to perfect their routine.

Positive Attitudes

Lead to Self Confidence

The Party club expanded its enrollment to a whopping 40 more members. P.A.R.T.Y. stands for Positive Attitude Required Toward Yourself, and its new sponsor was Mrs. Mary Fields. Club officers included President, Courtney Akers; Vice-president, Stephanie Blake; Secretary/Treasurer, Charlotte Anthony; and Reporter, Shelia Smart.

"The goal of the party Club is to resist the usage of drugs and alcohol," stated Stephanie Blake. The need for drug awareness is essential in today's society. People need to know the harm substance abuse can do to oneself as well as the affect it can have on others.

Members were provided information through guest speakers. Members became knowledgeable about awareness, prevention, and treatment of substance abuse.

The P.A.R.T.Y. club sponsored a Halloween party in November. The party was to give students a

place to go without the pressures of drugs and alcohol. The club also held its annual After Prom Party for the juniors and seniors and their dates. Music, food, and games entertained the students throughout the night.

Students Organized for Developing Attitudes, commonly referred to as S.O.D.A., consisted of eligible juniors and seniors who expressed their desire to abstain from drugs and alcohol. These students went to local elementary schools and counseled sixth graders on the advantages of refraining from illegal substances. In the process SODA members used encouraging messages that built and revitalized self-esteem in the younger children. "I wish we would of had a SODA program when I was in elementary school; it may have changed some of the negative attitudes people have now," remarked SODA member Christy Havens.

LOVE US FOR WHO WE ARE. Many students dress up for events in order to show their uniqueness. Julie Reynolds, Beth McConnell, Charlotte Anthony, Tracie Sloop, Amy Anthony, Christy Terry, and Courtney Akers all dressed up for the Halloween party sponsored by the PARTY club.

POSITIVE IMAGES. SODA members J.D. Morse, Chris Cobbler, and Buddy Dolarhite prepare their lessons for the elementary school students.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. SODA members Gretchen Puckett, Alisa Foley, J.D. Morse, and George Stovall practice their lessons with each other before delivering it in front of the elementary students.



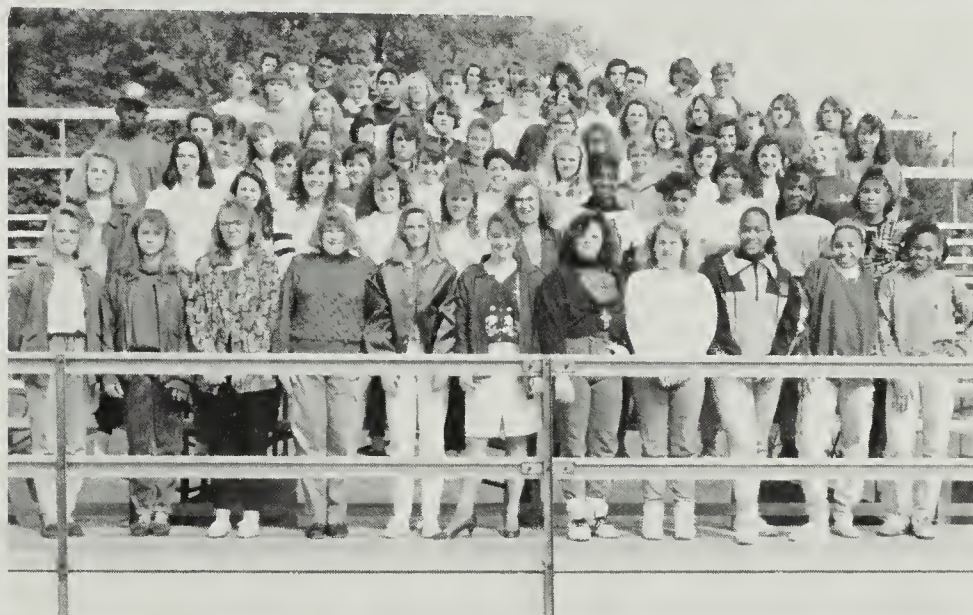
MIX AND MINGLE. PARTY club members Doug Rose, Julia Turman, and Christy Terry discuss how school has been coming along and what kind of grades they expected for the six weeks.

WAITING FOR A CUE. Courtney Akers, PARTY club president, anxiously awaits her cue to flip the music sheet for a friend during the pep rally.



JR. PARTY-Front: Melanie Harbour, Sherry Morse, Kelly Gray, Amanda Hall, Rachael Bowman, Jennifer Jessup, Tonya Barbour, Stephanie Clark, Renee Rucker. Second: Charisse Lancaster, Tracey Young, Angie Bowman, Rhonda Chaney, Melanie Pilson, Amanda Frisco, Christina Boyd, Crystal Penn, Evelyn Glenn, Megan Hines. Third: Chris Reynolds, Justin McHone, Heidi Benz, Jill Lawson, Dajen Runge, Tina Castillo, Michelle Adams, Curt Akers, Stacy Marshall, Susan Hopkins, Carrie Conner. Fourth: Brandi Patterson, Daisy

Scott, Heather Carter, Stephanie Garrett, Heather Patterson, Amy Love, Tara Dawson, Christy Anderson, Christy Gray. Fifth: John Conner, Brent Belcher, Angie Fain, Josh Prutting, Greg Barbour, Kelly Collins, Gill Coe, Christy Carlson, Holly Terry, Stephanie Fain, Becky Leaper, Sherry Vance. Sixth: Whitney Rea, Andy Stanley, Todd Keith, Pam Alexandet, Susan Cummings, Wes Jones, Meredith Fix, Valerie Hughes, Tanya Thompson, Jason Pfuntner, Phoebe Mabe, Mike Hazelwood.



SR. PARTY-Front Row: Stephanie Blake, Charlotte Anthony, Courtney Akers, Sheila Smart, and Mts. Mary Fields. Second Row: Wendy Rorrer, Tammy Lariscy, Stacie Smart, Julie Reynolds, Jennifer Hawks, Marcia Grubb, Michelle Jones, Lynette Smart, Christy Terry, Angela Tejeda, and Sallie Scales. Third Row: April Royall, Dana Prutting, Danny McCormick, Whitt Mitchell, Brad Redden, William Alexander, Monica Pendleton, Elizabeth Foley, Angela Clark, and Ttacie Sloop. Fourth Row: Tabatha Hughes, Angie Turner, Paula Branch, Blait Clark, Steve Burnette, Jennifer Gunnell, Misty Wigington, Dawn Jessup, Leslie Wilson,

Alicia Stewart, and Roddrick Wimbush. Fifth Row: Buddy Dollarhite, Brendon Roberson, Chad Bowman, Kim Dillon, Stephanie Gregory, Mike Burnette, Chad Noonkester, Jon Vaughn, Dianne Hairston, and Monyke Davis. Sixth Row: Amy Anthony, Amy Walker, Leon Martin, Stephen Wray, George Stovall, Kim Mabe, Sara Williams, Chris Stanley, Chad Joyce, Toby Kandies, Chad Smith, Brooke Richardson, Beverly Turner, Vonita Brim, Beth McConnell, Jeb Kreager, Mary Stovall, and Melissa Reynolds. Seventh Row: Gretchen Puckett, Jerry Hall, Josh Mayes, and Joey Goins.



NEW HORIZONS CLUB-Front Row: Lawson, Back Row: Shelby Harris and
Greg Penn, Jamie Sowers, and Jason Eddie Hess.



ART CLUB-Front Row: Malinda Marshall, Rachel Bowman, Robin Burkhart, Johannah Sloop, and Paige Williams. Second Row: Tony Danabo, Mark Heath, John Janosko, Joey Gregory, Curt Rorrer, Tanya Thompson, and

Stephanie Watson. Back Row: Leon Martin, Todd Keith, Angie Weiss, Ronnie Wagoner, Adrian Hudson, Ken Cobbler, Chris Lancaster, and Jesse Haden.



WANNA PLAY? Ronald Fain and Eric Griffin seek out others to assist them in their board game.

BEAUTY IS AN ART. Marie Kendrick gives herself a manicure during her free time period. This New Horizons club member enjoys her free time that she can spend on herself.



Special People With Unique Talents

The Art club met once each month. They planned in school and out of school activities ranging from Pictionary to field trips. Paige Williams commented, "The only prerequisite to join was that you be enrolled in an art class."

Taking lead of the club were President, Robin Burkhardt; Vice-president, Johannah Sloop; Secretary, Paige Williams, and Treasurer, Malinda Marshall.

The club wanted to promote the subject of art. Students drew wall murals and displayed them through the halls of the school. Art students were able to tour the art-

mobile van and admire local works of art. In March, Youth Art Month was recognized by several national activities.

Small enrollment did not hinder the New Horizons club. The focus of the club was learning to read for enjoyment.

The club did not have a fundraiser due to its small number, but like each club they met each month. The reading for enjoyment program benefitted New Horizon's members because it acted as an extra supplement to their English classes.



TALLYING THE RESULTS. Team Captain Rachel Bowman listens eagerly to the directions of the game.

ARTISTIC PARAPHERNALIA. Cliff Isaacs and David Pendleton check out a ruler that comes in handy when attempting to draw a straight line. From behind a painting is displayed in the art mobile proves to be a creative sight.



ORDERLY FASHION. Art classes were able to view the artmobile van parked outside the school. Students were able to see some works of local artists.

Career Students Provide School Services

The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) and the Distributive Educational Club of America (DECA) were important clubs that benefitted the vocational department greatly.

The four divisions of VICA included auto mechanics, electronics, building trades, and cosmetology. These groups met separately throughout the year.

Auto mechanics classes provided aid for those motorists who had trouble with their automobiles. In electronics, members assisted in setting the stage in the auditorium for plays and practices. They made sure the microphones and lights

were always set up for use.

VICA building trades built a one story, brick, ranch style house for their yearly construction project. Cosmetology students provided the high school students and people of the community with shampoos and hair cuts; they also gave several tips on good personal hygiene.

The DECA club was designed for students who had taken distributive education courses. Many of the students in DECA left school early to go to a job. The jobs gave the students extra educational experience as well as extra spending money.

RUNNING SMOOTHLY. Seniors Billy Goad, Joel Hughes, and Delano Goad are enrolled in VICA automechanics. This shop class enables them to get a better understanding of the automobile's parts.

TEASING THOSE TRESSES. Amy Upchurch is preparing to style Jennifer Plaster's hair. Some cosmetology students further themselves in pursuit of a degree.



VICA COSMETOLOGY-Front Row: Tina Roberts, Charity Nourse, Jennifer Martin, Tamika Moore, Cindy Wood, Sylvia Conner, and Brenda Penn. Second Row: Beth Waddle, Laura Garcia, Jamie Pendleton, Kerri White, Mary Howell, Candice Bullins, Michelle Bowers, Tamika Brown, and

Elise Quesinberry. Third Row: Susan Bowles, Alison Stanley, Alicia Stewart, Betty Hubbard, Patricia Roberts, Tonya Bryson, and Melissa Lester. Back Row: Teresa Pack, Debbie Helms, Heather Wood, Tammy Mabe, Amy Walker, Jennifer Plaster, and Barbara Stultz.



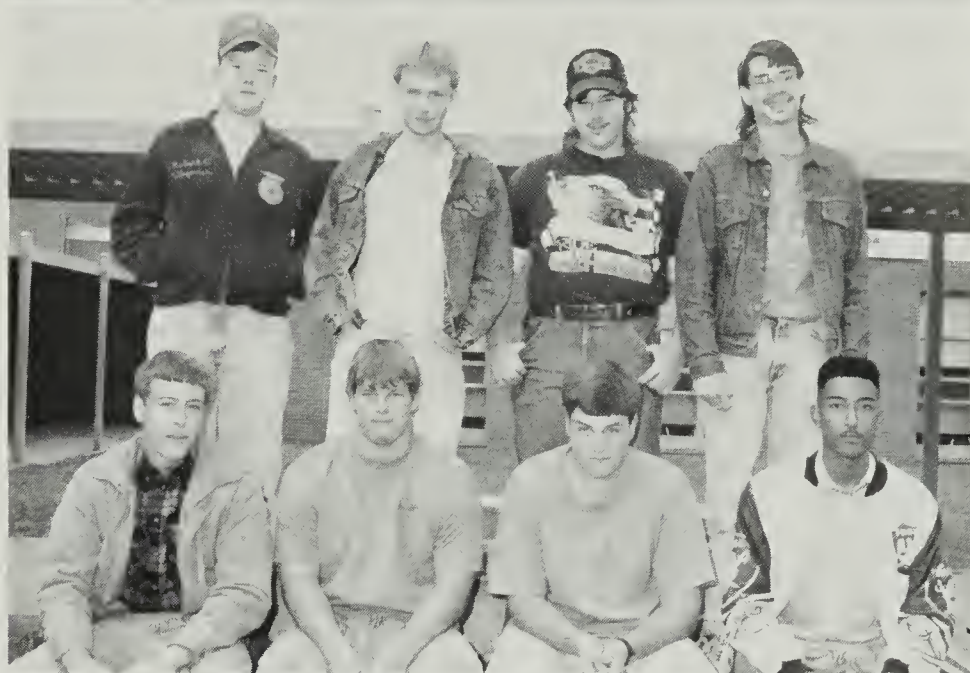
VICA AUTO MECHANICS-Front Row: Jamie Martin, Billy Goad, John Tatum, Larty King, and Patrick Stewart. Second Row: Randall Spence, Keith Stiltner, Joe Martin, Julian Epperson, Patrick Foley, Danny Perdue, and Anthony Keith. Back Row: Roger Mitchell, Delano Goad, Gary Cassell, and Joel Hughes.

THE ROUNDTABLE. Auto mechanics students Delano Goad, Gary Cassell, and Patrick Stewart listen while the teacher Mr. Ed Anthony shows them a demonstration.



VICA BUILDING TRADES-Front Row: Kenneth Trent, Rocky Mabe, Andy Hutchens, and Chavez Hines.

Back Row: Robert Wagoner, Ricky Layman, Joey Light, and Donnie Elgin.



VICA ELECTRONICS-Front Row: Derrick Thomas, Eric Rorrer, Blair Clark, Jennifer Hawks, and J. D. Morse.

Back Row: Mitchell Smith, Sammy Hagwood, Barry Lowe, and Page Cobbler.



DECA-Front Row: Israel Smart, Christy Morrison, Angie Smith, Teresa Delenbeck, Lisa Bowman, Shannon Boyd, and Angie Holt. Second Row: Mr. Leon Pollard, David Setliff, Terry Glenn, Rusty Hannah, Angela Smith, Ann Holt, James Hall, and Roger Stewart.

Third Row: Billy Cockram, Wayne Setliff, Charles Critz, Joseph Setliff, Gary Cassell, and Russell Felts. Back Row: Dwayne Hutchens, Tony Weiss, Allen Tatum, Lee Hiatt, and Jeremiah Morris.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB-Front Row: Lori Bowman, Donna Hiatt, and Jerry Hall. Second Row: Rita Bowman, Jennifer Cox, Charity Ramsey, and Andrea

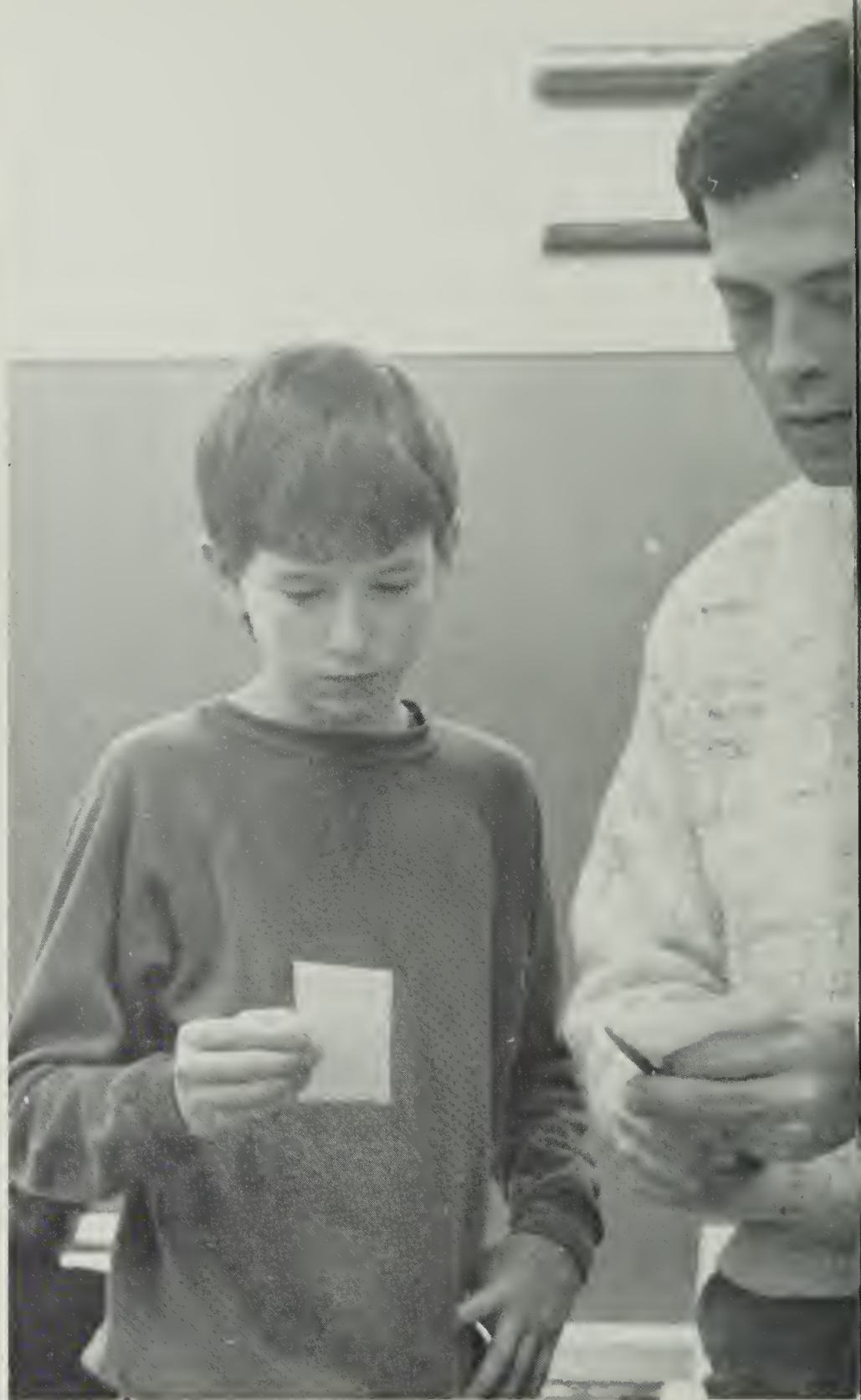
Roop. Third Row: Daniel Heath, Vickie Page, and Shani Wrigley. Back Row: Pepper Bowman and Kelsey Martin.

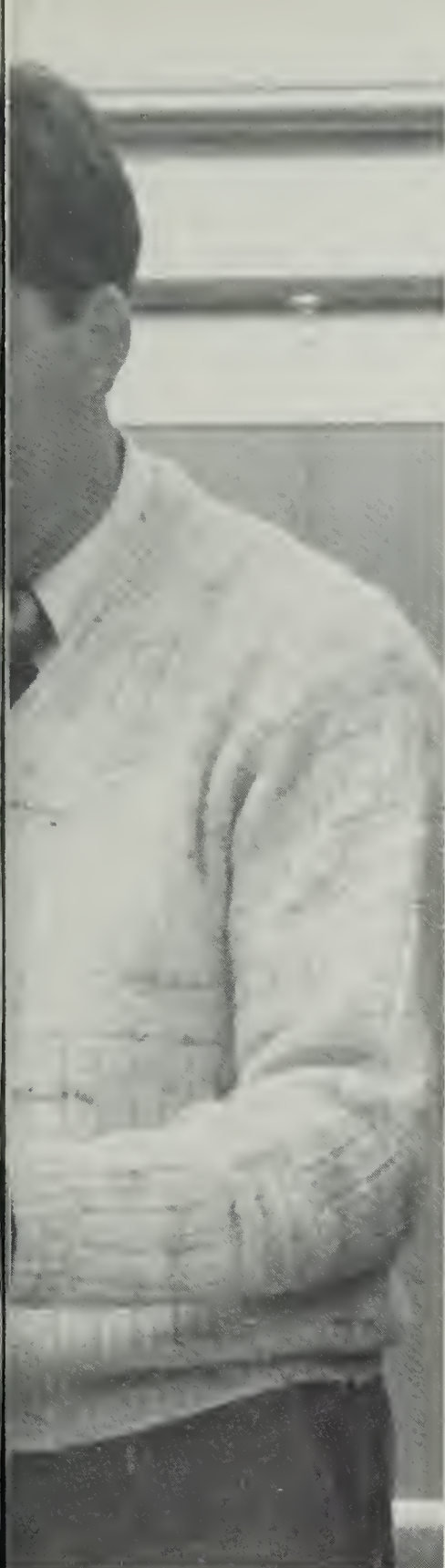


“
The Photography Club has been great about
working for the environment; we recycle and we
”
have planted a tree. -Donna Hiatt

“
The school newspaper informs students about
”
school sports and activities. -Andy Hutchens.

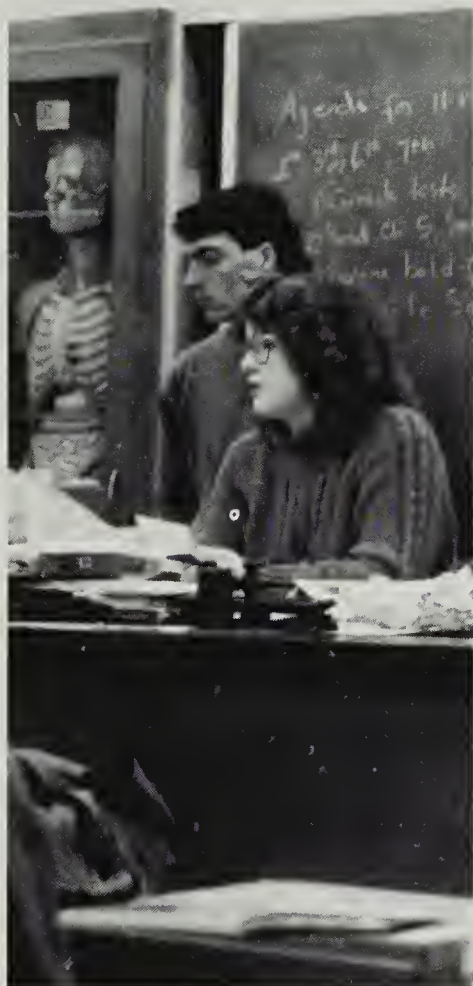
“
The paper is real nice, but I wish it would
”
come out more often. -Brad Lawless





TRY THIS. Stephen Henderson and Jason Clark form every angle possible to get their pictures to fit into the space provided.

I CALL THIS MEETING TO ORDER. Donna Hiatt and Jerry Hall were members of the Photography Club. Together they led to club on fieldtrips and successful school projects.



Processing Procedures Create Public Image

After receiving a critique from the Virginia High School League, the newspaper staff decided to change the format of the paper. The staff hoped that the student body would like the new look of the "Cougar Review", and at the same time make it comparable to other contemporary high school papers.

Members of the "Cougar Review" staff included Emily Moore, Heather Patterson, Jason Clark, Steve Burnette, William Alexander, Wes Jones, Todd Eiklor, Amber Marshall, Brent Ayers, Randy Scruggs, and Darla Haden. The staff distributed the paper every three months.

"Working in the school newspaper has been a real learning experience. We have access to the new Macintosh computer lab which has forced us all to learn the

word processing program," remarked Mr. Henderson. "Laying out pages and making headlines are the toughest aspect of working on the newspaper," said William Alexander.

The Photography Club met monthly to discuss locations to photograph. Officers for the club included President, Donna Hiatt; Vice-president, Jerry Hall; Secretary, Pepper Bowman; Treasurer, Lori Bowman, and Reporter, Shani Wrigley.

The club sold Cougar paw pins as their fundraising project. Other club projects included taking pictures for the office bulletin board. In December the club took pictures with Santa at the Christmas dance. Andrea Roop stated, "Being in the Photography Club helped me with taking pictures for the yearbook."



KEY IT IN. Heather Patterson works at the computer to complete a story. The newspaper staff was able to use a new computer system to speed up the process.



NEATLY TRIMMED. Darla Haden snips away at newspaper advertisements to place into her section of the paper.

ON THE GO. Mrs. Lisa Martin who heads the Literary Magazine has many other responsibilities as well. Although interest was down for last year's Literary Magazine, it will be stressed in more detail this year.

Hands-on Experience Provides For Take Charge Attitude

"The Health Careers Club is an organization formed for those interested in the medical field," replied Kim Noonkester. The club and its sponsor, Mrs. Amy Marshall, met once a month during school hours.

Club officers were President, Kim Noonkester; Vice-president, Shannon Clark; Secretary/Treasurer, Tonya Hurley, and Mica Conner as reporter.

The Health Careers Club had only ten members, but the club and its officers worked hard to compete with the much larger organizations. Throughout meeting, members discussed fundraisers and upcoming activities for the year. "The feeling of unity we had

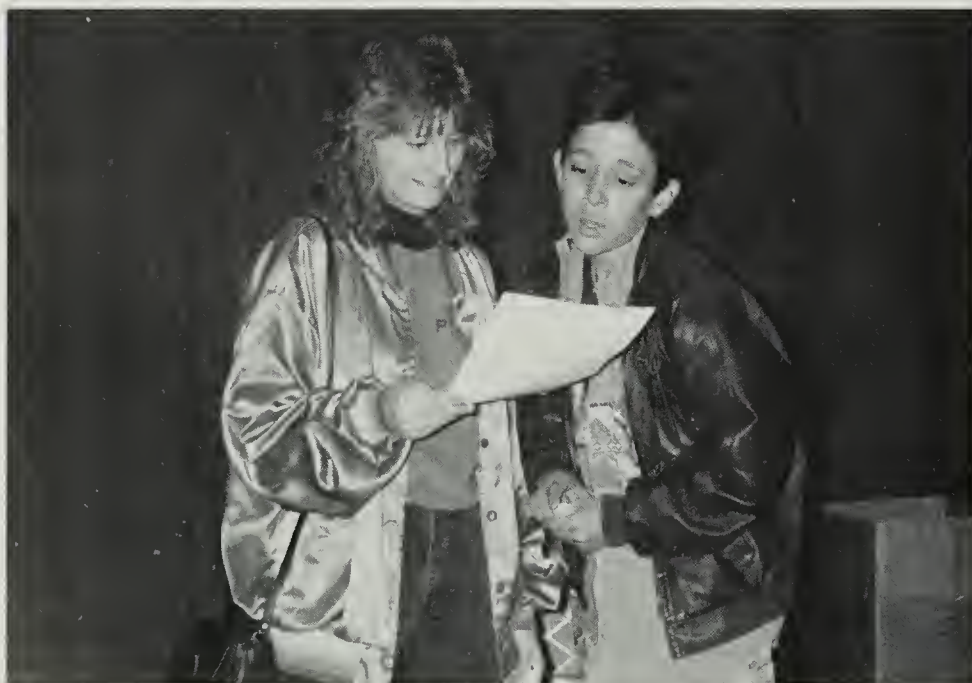
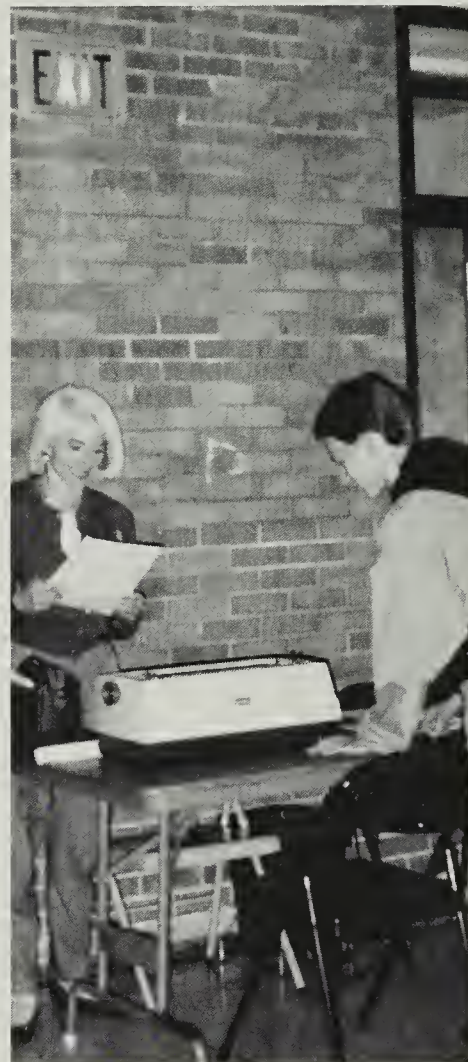
brought us much closer," remarked Vice-president, Shannon Clark.

The club hosted a guest speaker, Mrs. Sally Smith, who is the Director of Purchasing at R. J. Reynolds Memorial Hospital. The club sold items to raise money for a field trip to Duke Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

The club provided information to its members about advancing technology in the medical world. It gave its members a chance to learn about future careers in nursing, physical and respiratory therapy, and radiology. The club goal was to stress the importance of good medical care for our future.

I'M GLAD WE GET COOKIES AFTERWARDS. Tracie Hiatt and Kristi Shelton realize they have an incentive to give a blood donation. The special treat was cookies and drinks provided by the Red Cross.

COUNT ME IN. Joey Hearl speaks with Mrs. Bonnie Greenwalt about signing up for the bloodmobile. A person had to be 17 or at least 110 pounds in order to give blood.



WHAT DO YOU THINK. Mica Conner and Shannon Boyd discuss the upcoming club agenda.



WHERE IS THE PLUG-IN. Shannon Stanley provides a typewriter for the assistants who helped during the blood drive.

JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES. Think of something peaceful. Adam Wright was one of many students who donated blood in the charity blood drive held in October. Robert Worley jokingly expects a high-five from Adam.



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB-Front

Row: Tonya Hurley, Shannon Clark,
and Kim Noonkester. Back Row:

Dewayne Roberson, Chad Lockhart,
and Nicole Hancock.



“

The Health Careers Club is for those students who plan to pursue a career in the medical field. I enjoy sponsoring this club. Medicine has always been an integral part of my life because my father

”

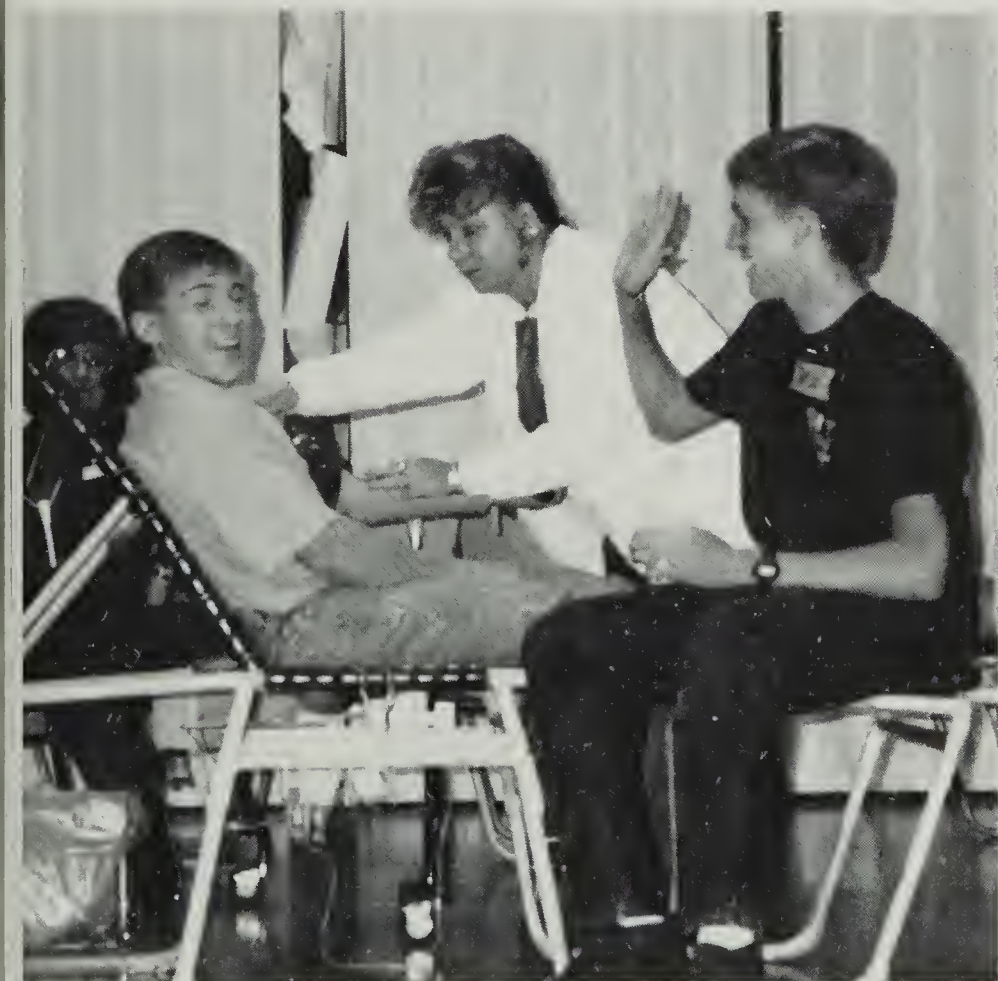
is a doctor. -Mrs. Amy Marshall

“

I feel that the club helps one to become better prepared for the medical field.

“

— Tonya Hurley



1992 ARCHIVE STAFF — Front Row: Adam Wright, Pam Wilson, Courtney Akers, and Pam Alexander. Middle Row: Donna Hiatt, Jerry Hall, Tracy Hardin, Paige Williams, and Taryn Gunter. Back Row: Andrea Roop, Beth McConnell, Angela Clark, Stephanie Garrett, and Ms. Beverly Dillard.



“These past three years on the annual staff have really helped me learn responsibility and team work.” -Pam Wilson

“It’s been a lot of hard work. Being on the staff taught me about working with others to produce a finished product that we could be proud of.” -Paige Williams





SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE. Donna Hiatt recruits first year staffers Andrea Roop, Angela Clark, and Stephanie Garrett. She is demonstrating how to fill out the forms for underclassmen pictures. Each year the ARCHIVE staff assists the photographers with senior, underclassmen, and club pictures.

TRICK OF THE TRADE Pam Wilson shows Stephanie Garrett how to save stories and captions on the computer. The Archive Staff purchased a new computer over the summer to speed the annuals' arrival.



Push, Shove Doing The Deadline Dance

Thirteen little bodies and an advisor crowded into a stuffy and frantic atmosphere last August and immediately began brainstorming for fresh ideas to develop the theme and page designs for the ARCHIVE. The staff consisted of an ensemble of talents. Staffers darted to and fro to capture the perfect picture, obtain a quote, or to gather facts for a story.

Stories were assigned and tests were given leaving first year members in a clutter of confusion. Taryn Gunter remarked, "With all the pressure to meet deadlines, we all had to pull together. This job has been unlike any high school experience that I've ever had and it has certainly been the most rewarding one."

As deadlines approached, the crew stayed busy writing captions, cropping pictures, and checking up

on one another.

"The annual staff is unique because we are very close-knit; we can share our problems with one another, yet we are honest enough to disagree on layouts, colors, and designs. It's a lot of give and take," said Tracy Hardin. The Archive staff had more members than it has ever had in history, but even with all the members it gained, the bad weather forecast kept deadlines pushed and a multitude of work piled high.

As the stories were revised and finally typed into the computer, after every last person's picture was accounted for, and as members passed around the returned proofs a final hush fell among the crowd. The staff had once again compiled a book representing the attitudes and experiences shared by the student body.



NEXT TIME WE'LL WEAR SHADES. Taryn Gunter and Jerry Hall battle the rays of the sun. Taryn and Jerry helped the Delmar photographers on club picture day by lining up club members and taking their names.

HOLD ON TIGHT. Adam Wright and Jerry Hall monkey around during their break while Beth McConnell seems to have absolute certainty she will not be dropped. Staff members found little time to play around since they had pressing deadlines and impending snows.



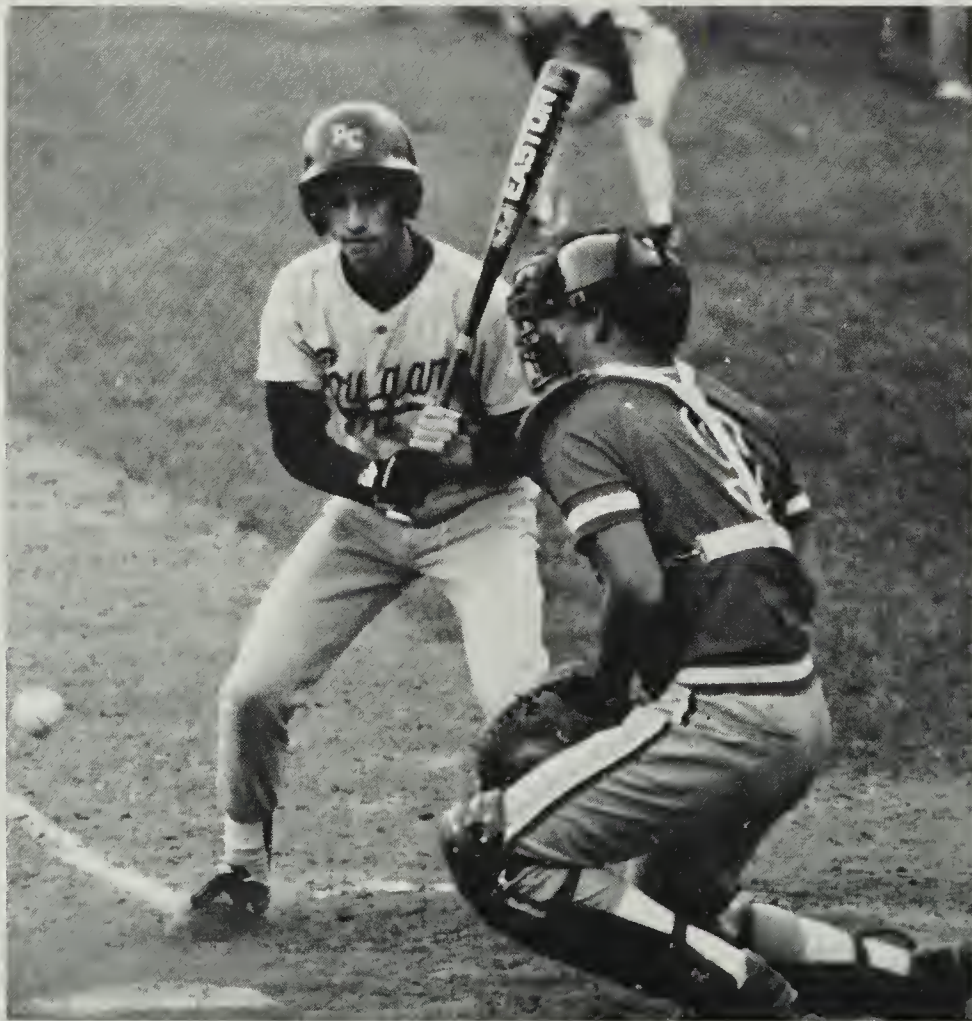
EVERYONE'S A CRITIC! Paige Williams asks Neil Smith and Pam Alexander their opinions of a lead-in for a caption. Sometimes writing a caption's lead-in was and all-staff effort because they were the most difficult to write.

Digging Deep

In the most tense moments of the game, players' eyes shifted nervously from the ball to the goal and back again. A glowing red scoreboard dominated the playing area. An announcer's voice resonated throughout the crowd. Tired athletes relied on instincts gained in hours-long practices.

Whether they ran, jumped, threw, dribbled balls or hit them, Cougar athletes reached deep within themselves and came up with the best they could give. It was just another way of showing *It's What's Inside That Counts*.

Low and outside. Chris Stanley keeps his eyes on the ball as Fieldale-Collinsville's catcher moves to recover a potential loose ball. Quick reaction time and fast wit are assets in any sport.





It's WHAT'S

INSIDE

THAT COUNTS

We get by with a little help from our friends. Track meets require the efforts of many. Head coach Nelson McConnell discusses last minute field event assignments with assistant principal Bruce Morton while girls' coach Milly Hazelwood discusses timing procedures with Misty Hazelwood and the visiting team's timer.

A long way to go. Shannon McAnnulty and James Clanton hang with the best that Laurel Park, Tunstall and Bassett have to offer in the 3200 meter run at the District Meet held at Laurel Park. (Photo by Nelson McConnell)



Fast Pitches, Homeruns Lead To **SOFTBALL SUCCESS**

"Defense was the key to our success," commented Coach Sandy Tobler.

The Lady Cougars started their season off by sweeping their first two opponents off their feet. They defeated Fieldale-Collinsville 13 to 9 and Dan River 17 to 3.

The Lady Cougars were later shocked with an upset from Tunstall with a score of 1-15. However, this defeat helped to prepare the Lady Cougars for a record high five-game winning streak. They started off by beating Martinsville 24-4 and ending by beating Fieldale-Collinsville 6-5.

"We had several close games during the season, but Gretna was probably the closest," commented Coach Tobler.

In the bottom of the seventh inning against

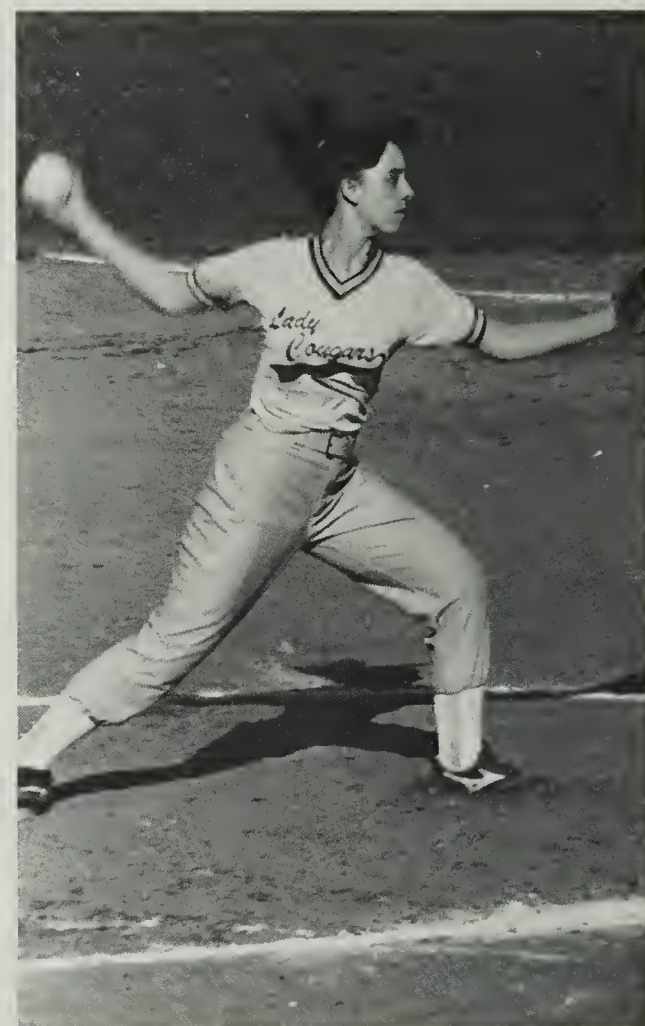
Gretna with the score tied at 6 to 6, the Lady Cougars hoped to get the crowd behind to win the game. However, the Lady Cougars' hopes faded as Gretna made two outs. Then hope was renewed with Michelle Jones' single which allowed Tammy Scott to score and the Cougars to win the game, 7-6.

One of the outstanding pitchers for the Lady Cougars was Angie Wilson who started in 21 games, faced 738 batters, struck out 63 batters and only allowed 193 hits with 318 runs. She finished the season with a 18 and 2 pitching record.

"I was pleased with the determination and skill the team displayed and I will definitely be back next year," commented Angie Wilson.

SAAAFE. Brooke Richardson catches Laurel Park off guard and completes her run to second.

LETTING IT ALL OUT. Angie Wilson finishes her wind up in hopes of throwing another strike to help defeat their opponent.



I GOT IT. Tammy Scott runs back while concentrating on the ball in hopes of making another out for the Lady Cougars.

FIELDING THE BALL. Renea Reynolds throws the ball back to the infield to try to stop a runner at second.





SOFTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Sara Harnsberger, Shannon Crowell, Tammy Scott, Julie Holland, and Michele Dillon. Second Row: Beverly Turner, Chastidy Moles, Kim Mabe, Michelle Jones, Tammy Conner, and Lisa Stovall.

Third Row: Angie Horner, Carrie Conner, Heather Carter, Renea Reynolds, April Rucker, Angie Fain, Brooke Richardson, Angie Wilson, Tammy Lariscy, Amanda Hall, Christie Gray, Emily Moore, and Paula Branch.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
13-9	Fieldale-Collinsville
17-3	Dan River
1-16	Tunstall
24-4	Martinsville
12-8	Magna Vista
4-2	Laurel Park
2-1	Chatham
18-20	Gretna
6-5	Fieldale-Collinsville
2-15	Tunstall
13-10	Bassett
5-6	Bassett
7-0	Martinsville
14-12	Magna Vista
12-14	Laurel Park
26-3	Dan River
7-6	Gretna
6-10	Chatham
Piedmont District Tournament	
16-5	Gretna
12-3	Fieldale-Collinsville
9-19	Tunstall
Regional Tournament	
2-6	Jefferson Forest
14-8	Final Record



TALKING IT OUT. Winfred Hill encourages his fellow teammates, Scott Clifton and Chris Worley, to keep their spirits high for the next race.(Photo by Nelson McConnell.)



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO. Whitney Rea and Chandra Hines get on their mark ready for the race. Johannah Sloop and Lucian Clark look on waiting for their

turn. Each day after school the track team had to practice their running to help them have endurance and strength for their meets.



TAKING A LITTLE R & R. Wayne Cox and Shannon McAnulty take a breather after finishing one of their running events. (Photo by Nelson McConnell.)

CHAIN REACTION. Monyke Davis and Chandra Hines pass the baton. Monyke and Chandra both competed in the district competition.(Photo by Nelson McConnell.)



Run, Jump, Throw

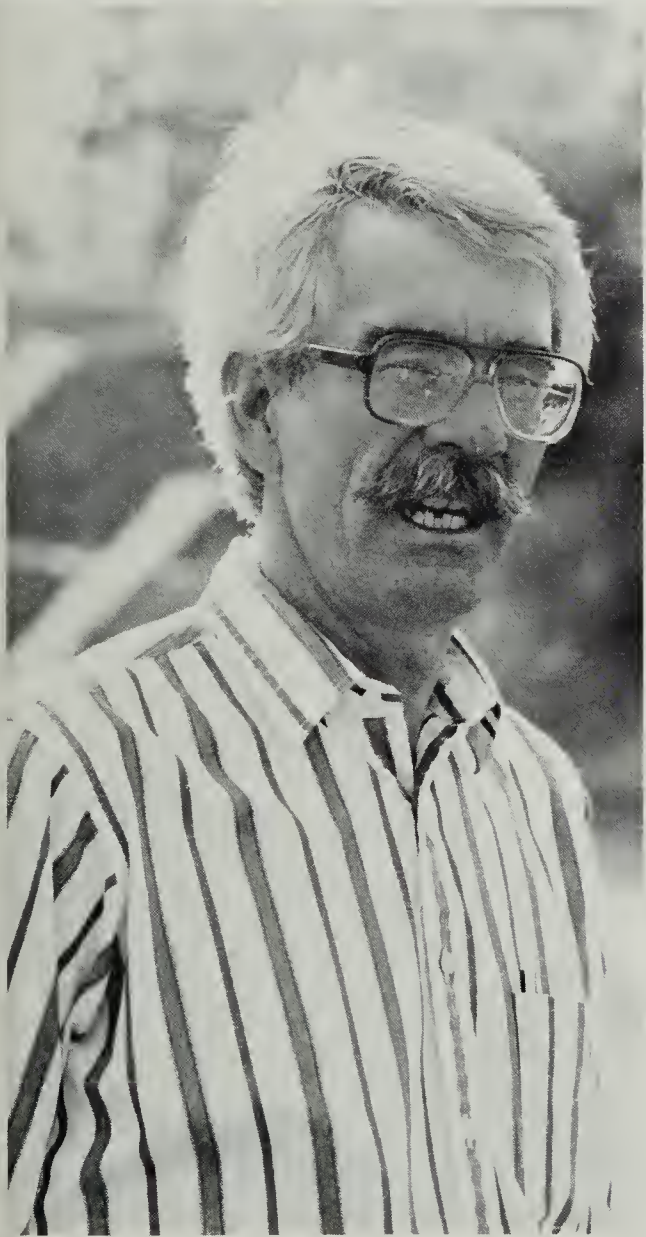
Cougars Go

Successful? It all depends on where one looks. If one looked for the team record, they would have a hard time deciding because the team record would not be found. But as for an individual record, one would be impressed. Five individuals qualified for both district and regional competition. Winfred Hill led the pack as he advanced to districts in the discuss and threw for 133 feet and 9 inches. Winfred's throw almost broke the school record. Other competetors in the Piedmont District included Michelle Stewart in the 100 meter dash. She raced for a time of 13.04 seconds. Leona Hair-

ston also competed in districts in the 400 meter dash with a time of 62.7 seconds.

The Cougars sent three team members to state: James Clanton, Mitchell Smith, and Michelle Stewart. Even though they did not return with a medal, Coach McConnell was very optimistic and stated, "I am always happy to see my people advance." He also added, "Track is mostly fundamental, and I would like to see more people go out."

"We had a very productive, fun, and exciting season, but I hope to do better next year," commented Shannon McAnulty.



MILES TO GO. Coach Nelson McConnell looks at his runners. Coach McConnell has been the track coach for the past seventeen years.

AHEAD OF THE PACK. Michelle Stewart outruns her competitors in the district track meet held at Laurel Park. Michelle advanced to the regional track meet.(Photo by Nelson McConnell.)

Homeruns, Strikes Lead to Cougar Prosperity

"We had a very hard working, disciplined, and dedicated team. They played with a lot of emotion and always played hard," commented Coach E. G. Bradshaw. "I was very pleased with their accomplishments," Coach Bradshaw added.

The Cougars started the season with a back-to-back win against Laurel Park and Tunstall. The Cougars then travelled to Martinsville and tried to put down the hometown advantage, but they failed by three runs, losing 5-2.

In the last part of the season, the Cougars began a four game winning streak against Martinsville with a 15 to 7 victory which ended

with a 4-8 loss against Chatham.

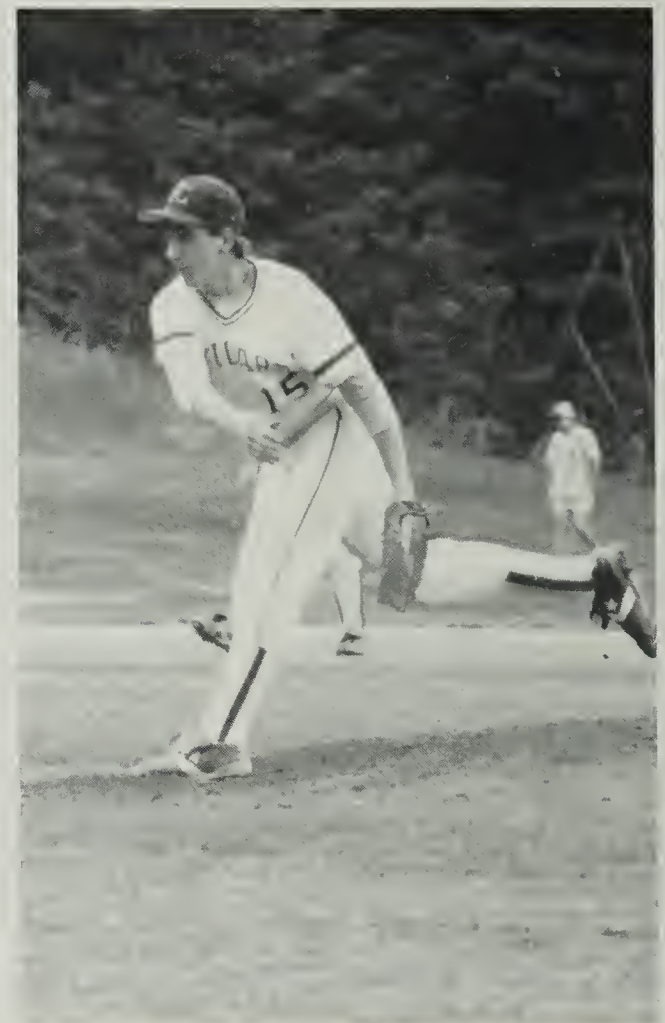
The Cougars were able to swing three more wins to bring their district record to 14-7.

The Cougars won against F-C in the quarterfinals and squeezed past the first place team in the district: Chatman, for a 7-6 win in the semifinals. However, the Cougars lost to Tunstall in the Piedmont District finals by a score of 8-4 and became the district runner-ups.

Eddie Spence was selected to be on the All-Piedmont District second team, and David Jones was selected All-Piedmont District Honorable Mention.

CONCENTRATION. Joey Hearl, Jonathan Vaughn, and Eddie Spence think over the game in order to achieve another victory.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS. Eddie Spence winds up for another pitch in hopes of bringing a strike. Eddie was the star pitcher for the Cougars.



STRETCHING IT TO THE MAX. Brent Belcher follows through with another strike to help the cougars win against Martinsville 15 to 7.

SAAAFE. Robert Woorley slides into second base adding another run for the Cougars. The team had a victory over Gretna with a score of 4 to 2.





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-Front Row: Bradley Gra-
 ham, Robert Worley, Jason Fix, Bill Cobbler, Chris Stanley,
 Joey Hearl, Brent Belcher, and Chris Redd. Back Row:

Coach E. G. Bradshaw, David Jones, Jon Vaughn, Eddie
 Spence, Rocky Mabe, Chad Joyce, Jimmy Barnard, and
 Coach David Clement.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
11-2	Laurel Park
8-5	Tunstall
2-5	Martinsville
4-3	Magna Vista
2-7	Gretna
5-4	F-C
6-3	Dan River
11-2	Bassett
2-8	Chatham
2-6	F-C
3-7	Tunstall
15-7	Martinsville
11-10	Laurel Park
9-6	Magna Vista
4-2	Gretna
4-8	Chatham
15-3	Dan River
3-1	Bassett
Piedmont District Tournament	
2-1	F-C
7-6	Chatham
2-7	Tunstall

Final Record
 14-7



SCOREBOARD

Scores	Opponent
7-4	Carroll County
11-5	Laurel Park
8-3	Carroll County
2-0	Bassett
9-4	Fieldale-Collinsville
8-3	Dan River
11-6	Magna Vista
0-1	Bassett
12-4	Laurel Park
13-3	Chatham
12-2	Martinsville
0-10	Tunstall
9-6	Fieldale-Collinsville
5-9	Gretna
14-4	Magna Vista
12-3	Final Record



JV BASEBALL TEAM-Front Row: Bradley Stovall, Mitch Mabe, Jason Pfuntner, Landon Nowlin, Tim Greer, Joey Hutchens, Page Cobbler, David Pendelton, Jimmy Dollarhite, and Sandy Hines. Back Row: Coach Bobby Martin,

Todd Keith, Andy Stanley, Kevin Dillon, Rocky Mabe, Jeb Kreager, Brad Redden, Wes Jones, Jason Delaune, Tony Slate, Garet Burnette, and Coach David Ratliff.



VICTORY HUDDLE. The JV Baseball team shares a few moments to celebrate their thrill of victory before hitting the showers.

WINDING UP FOR THE PITCH. David Pendleton strives for the perfect pitch to give the Cougars another out.



Rain or Shine COUGARS TAKE ALL

"I think we had a good year and that we had a nice group of young prospects who, if they continue to work hard will have a promising future," commented Coach David Ratliff.

The junior varsity baseball team started the season with a young line-up, but that did not hinder them from starting the season off with a big blast. The junior varsity team won their first seven games.

Later the Cougars were caught off guard by Bassett at an away game. They lost their first game of their season by a score of 0 to 1.

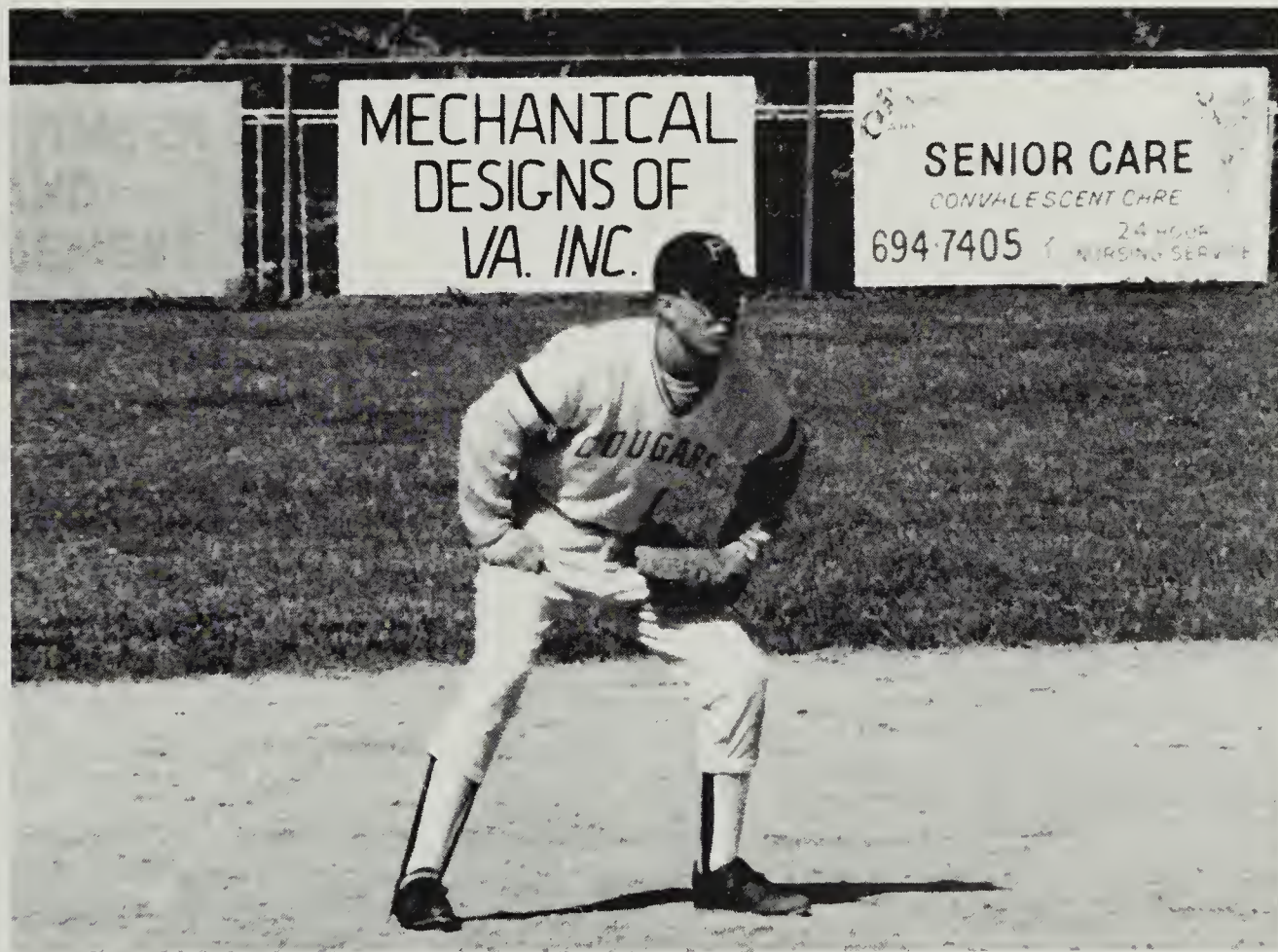
The junior varsity baseball team went on to win four out of their last seven and ended the season by defeating Magna Vista 14 to 4.

"Our team was hardworking, dedicated to

practice, and this will take them a long way," commented Coach Ratliff.

Jeb Kreager led the junior varsity team in defense with a no-hitter against Bassett, while Jason Pfunter and Andy Stanley led the offense with both batting over .400.

Junior Jeb Kreager commented, "Coming into this season, I knew we had a shot to be successful. I knew we could win with the players we had. I think that we had a great season, not because of one or two standout players, but because of a total team effort. Every one on the team made this season great-there wasn't anyone that didn't help us to win. Team work and talent-that is what made us successful."



CONCENTRATION. Chris Stanley throws the ball to strike out the batter and win the game.

WATCHING INTENSELY. Third baseman Todd Keith keeps a close eye on the ball while anticipating the next play.



Cougars Get Psyched Up for **NET-WORK**

"I feel like we had a very constructive and progressive season this year," commented Coach Dennis Doss.

The tennis team started their season with one of their toughest competitions: Martinsville at Martinsville. The tennis team was devastated by losing 9-0. Lee Bowling had the closest game by losing to Martinsville's number one seed 2-1.

"Losing to Martinsville gave us the determination and desire to turn our season around for a winning season," commented Chad Marion. The Cougars did just that and came up with a five game winning streak which came to an abrupt halt at Floyd County.

The Cougars lost to Floyd by a score of 5 to 4. Then the Cougars were upset again by Martinsville with a score of 9 to 0 at home. The

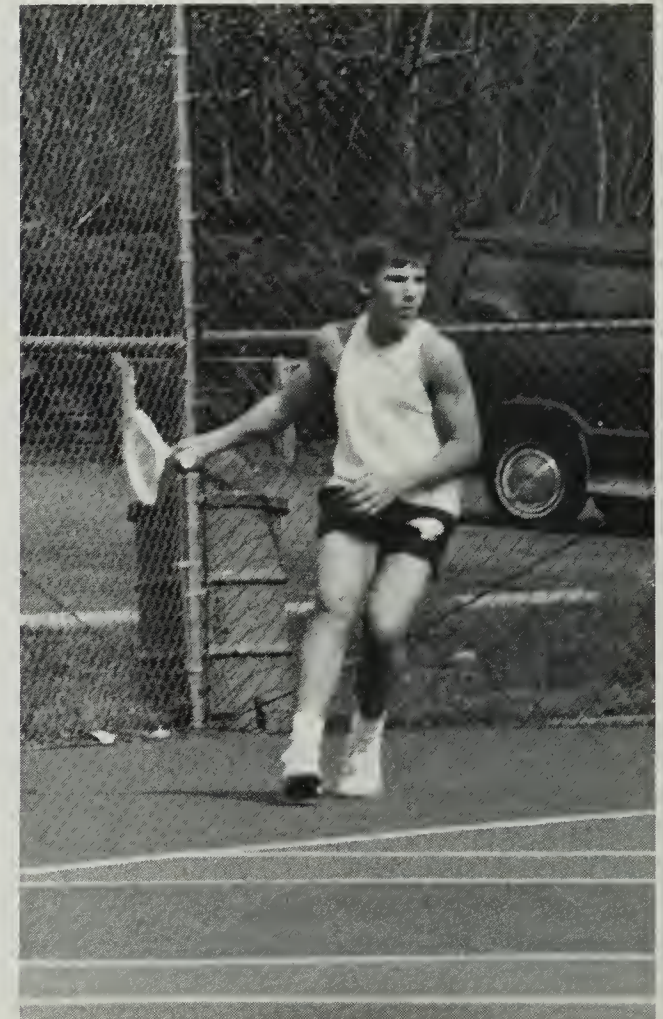
closest game was from Tina Castillo playing at third seed. Tina lost by a score of two games to one.

The tennis team went to the Peidmont District playoffs in hopes of being a Region III finalist. They surpassed their opponents in the first elimination round by a score of six to three. After coming back from lunch, the team faced Martinsville for the last time. Tina Castillio and number one seed doubles players Lee Bowling and Andy Bowman all defeated their opponents by a score of 2-1 giving the Cougars two wins to Martinsville's seven.

"I felt that the team put forth a lot of effort into the season, and I was proud of our record that we kept throughout the year," summed Coach Dennis Doss.

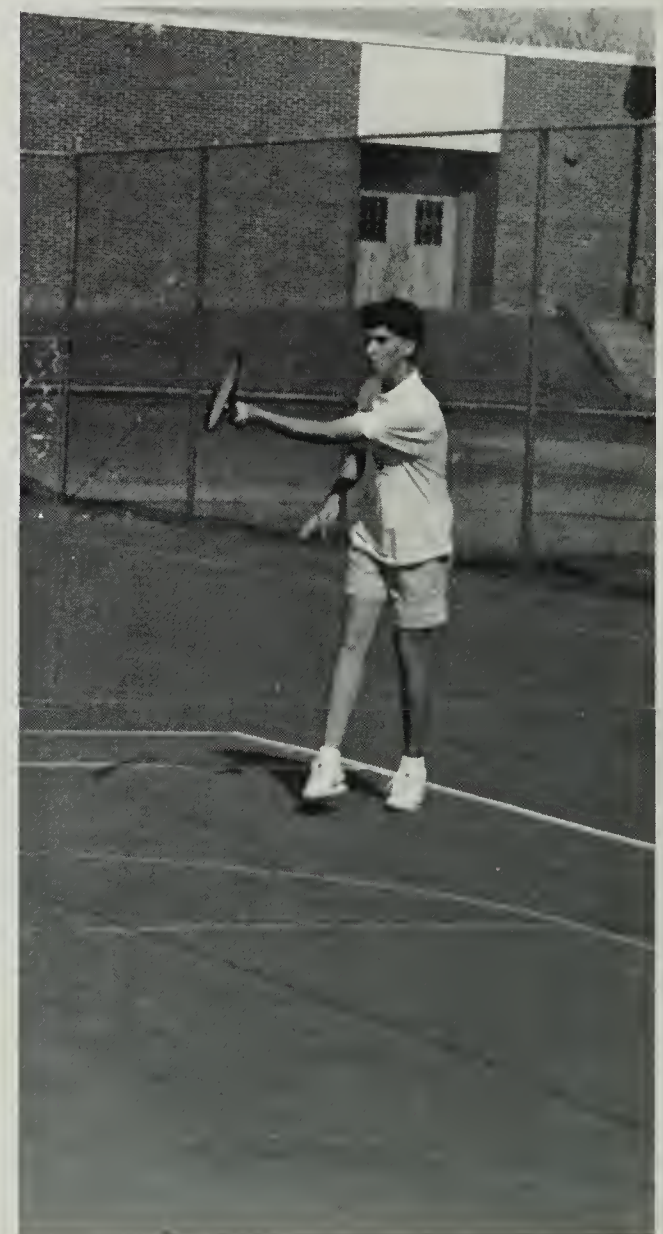
GOING FOR THE SLAM Scott Overby rushes to the net to slam the ball his opponent gave him. The Cougars defeated Magna Vista 9-0.

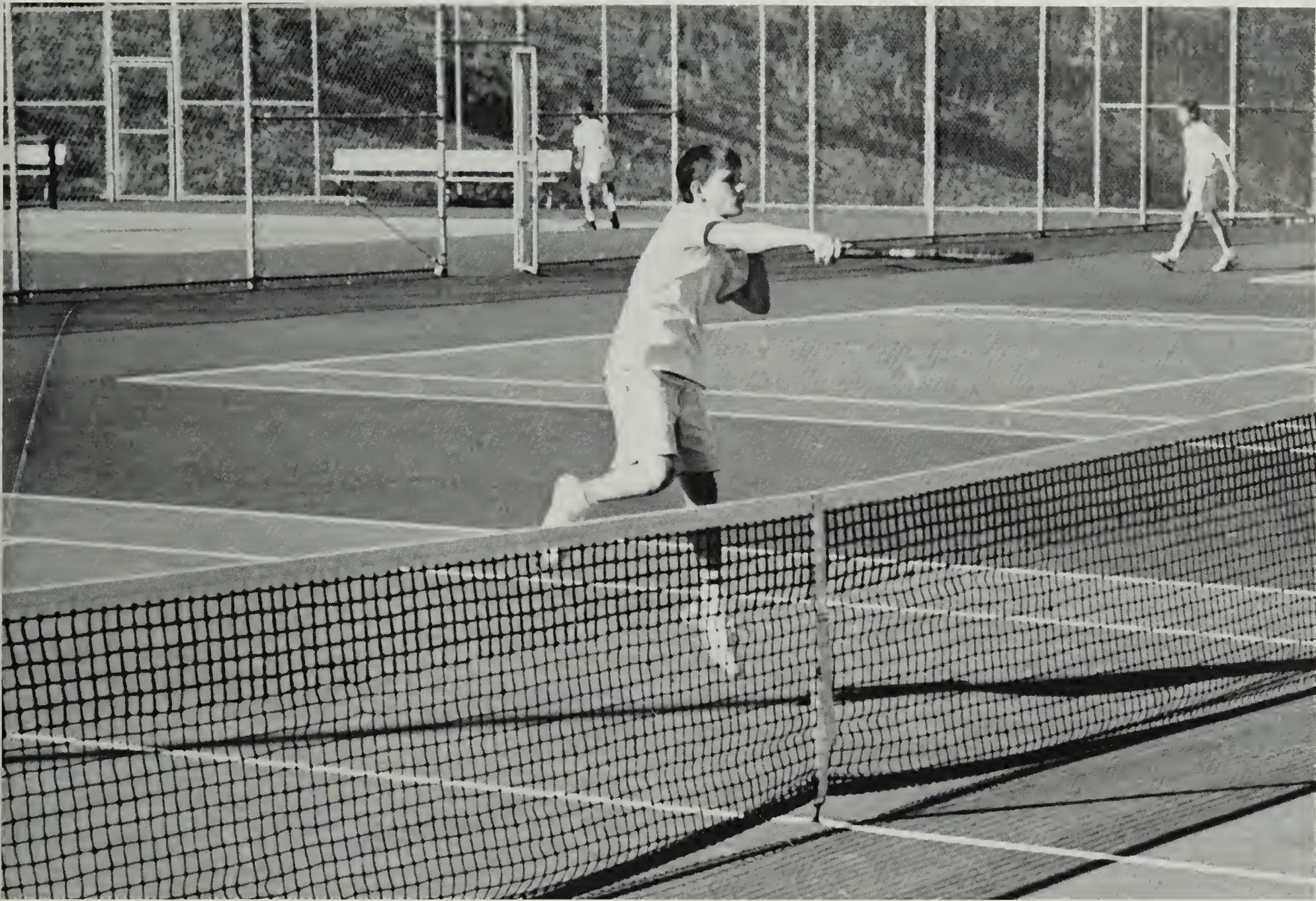
SWINGING INTO ACTION Adam Wright prepares to get to use his forehand while practicing at Dehart Park in Stuart.



PLAYING THE NET Derrick Williams overheads the ball during practice. The team took advantage of the courts at Stuart Elementary School to improve their game.

TRYING THE FOREHAND. Chad Marion tries to perfect his accuracy. Chad eventually moved up to sixth seed through his practice and determination.





Tennis Team-Front Row:Vic Deekens, Dale Anglin, Kenneth Vaught, Teri Clark, and Joey Greer. Second Row: Tina Castillo, Adam Wright, Chad Marion, Sharon Mason, Tracy Handy, and Scott Overby. Back Row: Dennis Doss, Derrick Williams, Craig Clontz, Dwayne Wright, Robert Hiatt, and Andy Bowman.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
0-9	Martinsville
5-3	Bassett
9-1	Floyd
9-0	Magna Vista
6-2	Bassett
9-0	Magna Vista
4-5	Floyd
0-9	Martinsville

RECORD

5-3

District Championship

7-2	Bassett
2-7	Martinsville



SCOREBOARD

Scores

Eighth Place

172-169

193-164

152-229

172-174

178-166

159-160

154-167

172-193

Opponent

Carrol County

Floyd County

Gretna

Dan River

Bassett

Martinsville

Tunstall

F-C

Chatham

District Tournament
Fourth Place



GOLF TEAM-Front Row: Curt Akers, Ryan Vaughn, Matt Harnsberger, Nathan Biggs, Matt Dern, and Scott Overby. Second Row: Brian McArthur, Brad Redden, Jason Fix,

Joey Hearl, Susan McArthur, and Coach Gerald Culler. Back Row: Chad Marion, Chad Smith, Jon Vaughn, and Jason Smith. Photo by Bull Mountain Bugle.



A TAP IS ALL IT TAKES. Jon Vaughn gives his ball just enough force to put it in the hole. Jon's talent for golf helped him to finish sixth in the district and advance to regionals.

SWINGING INTO ACTION. Garrett Burnette concentrates on his swing while competing at the Gordon Trent Golf Club. The team went to Gordon Trent to practice and compete.



Golfers Shoot For Par

"We are going to be losing five seniors this year; they will be missed" Coach Gerald Culler stated. But that did not hinder the golfers from coming up with a 4-5 season.

The Cougars opened their season at the Carroll County shoot out. They finished eighth out of ten teams participating.

At the middle of the season the Cougars had to face Bassett at Bassett. Bassett was predicted to win because over the last eight seasons, the Cougars had never won over the Bengals, but the Cougars still went into the match with determination. The Cougars turned the prediction around, ending eight years of losses and beat the

Bengals 172-174.

The Cogars placed fourth in the Piedmont District Tournament. Brian McArthur tied for first place in the tournament while Jon Vaughn tied for sixth scoring an 83.

Both Jon and Brian advanced to regionals. Jon finished 26th while Brian placed 27th out of 57 contenders.

"I had a great time, but I wish that our last two matches were not rained out. I think that if we had played those two matches we could have had a winning season," Brian McArthur commented.



TOUGHING IT OUT By being the only girl on the golf team, Susan McArthur sets a standard. Susan and her brother, Brian McArthur, make an unbeatable team.

GIVING ALL HE'S GOT Brian McArthur swings with determination. Brian advanced to regionals after finishing first in district competition.



SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
19-7	Carrol County
0-27	Chatham
13-34	Bassett
14-21	Laurel Park
19-13	F-C
26-7	Gretna
14-40	Magna Vista
3-43	Martinsville
15-35	Tunstall
14-42	Dan River

Final Record
3-7

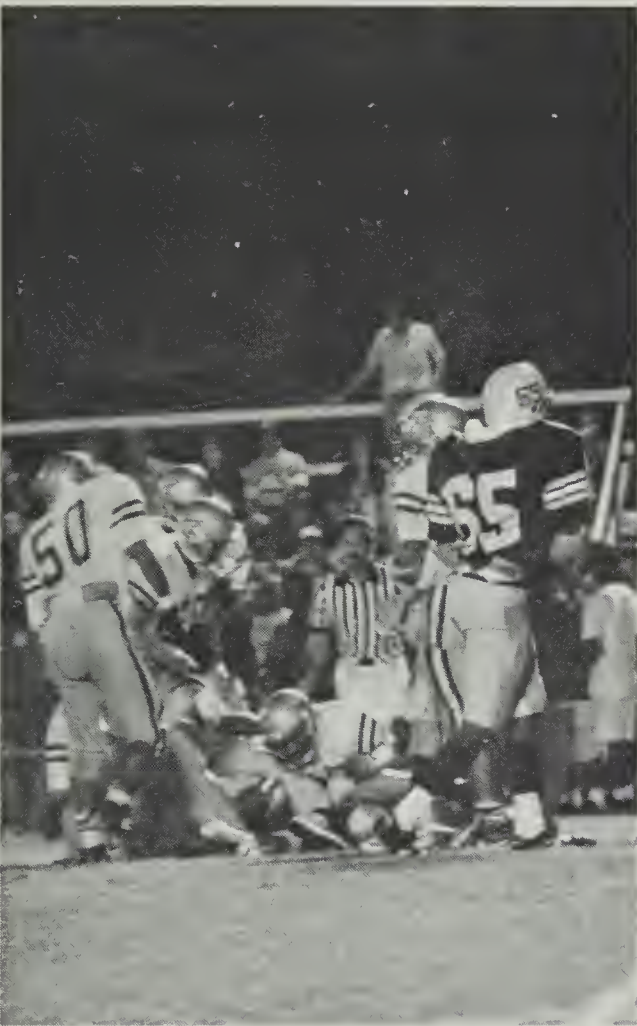


VARSTY FOOTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Andy Hutchens, Delano Goad, Eddie Spence, Dwain Lawson, Lamont Hairston, Barry Lowe, and Matt Cummings. Second Row: Kyle White, Winfred Hill, Glenn King, Chris Hines, Howard Ulrich, Julian Wimbush, Chris Redd, and Doug Rose. Thrid Row: Carl Stone, Jason Pfuntner, Mike Bullins, Charles Lester, Josh Prutting, Charles McLean, Justin

McHone, Johnnie Vaughn, Jason Pendleton, Chris Barry, Chris Stanley, Vince Penn, Jerome Hairston, Todd Keith, and Jeb Kreager. Back Row: Coach Bob Burnette, Coach Eddie Beck, Coach Vincent Kendrick, Coach Wayne Viers, Coach Stan Patterson, Coach Rory Benson, and Coach Dean East.

ADD ANOTHER THREE POINTS. Chris Stanley practices for a field goal. This kind of practice helped the Cougars to make almost all of their field goal attempts.

TOUGH DEFENSE. The Cougar defense holds Magna Vista at the line of scrimmage. However, Magna Vista slipped passed the Cougars at one of the last home games.



Back in Attack

“By having only four senior starters, our team was very inexperienced in many positions which made our accomplishments significant,” commented Coach Dean East.

The Cougars blew open their first game of the season against Carroll County by winning 19-7. This win ended the Cougars three-year, 21 game loosing streak.

The administration was able to get a fan bus to take students to the next game at Chatham. However, the Cougars were stunned when they were handed their first and only shutout game of the season by a score of 27 to 0.

After the defeat, the Cougars stumbled twice as they lost to Bassett 13-34 and Laurel Park 14-21. Then things started to look up as Homecoming week approached and school spirit rose. On Homecoming day, the school went wild with spirit at the assembly. The burst of spirit broke a tradion of silence at pep rallies.

The spirit the students raised during the assembly carried over to the game and helped

the football team defeat Fieldale-Collisville 19-13. “The fans really helped us through some tight spots especially in the fourth quarter when F-C ran to our 20 yard line with only two minutes to go in the game. With the fans support we were able to recover a fumble and run out the clock,” stated Dwain Lawson.

By the end of the season the Cougars had several individual records and highlights. Winfred Hill became a school first by rushing for over 1000 yards in the season. He rushed for 1309 yards on 214 carries. Winfred was chosen as the Friday Night Football Extra player of the week by channel 7 and was selected to second team all district. While Winfred lead the team in offense, Dwain Lawson lead the defense with 95 tackles. Dwain was also selected to second team all district honors.

“I enjoyed playing for the Cougars, and I hope to see more people come out and join the football program next year,” commented Winfred Hill.



SITTING THE GAME OUT. Winfred Hill takes to the sidelines afer receiving an injury to the ankle in the game against Martinsville.

TRYING TO GET THE BEST FIELD POSITION. Matt Cummings receives the ball from a onside kick and runs up the field to help the offense better its position.

Young, Dedicated But Learning

"We had a dedicated and consistent team. Everyone could count on each other to be in the right place at the right time," commented Mike Hazelwood.

The Jayvee Cougar football team stumbled in the first two games against Alleghany and Starmount as they were shut out both games. After being defeated twice, the Cougars turned over a victory against Gretna 18 to 6 to bring their season record to 1 and 3.

As the season was coming to an end, the JV Cougars had two back to back shut out wins against Fieldale-Collinsville by a score of 28 to 0. They then stunned Bassett with a 20 to 0

victory.

For the last two games of the season the JV Cougars were stunned as they lost 14 to 0 against Magna Vista and lost 28-0 against Chatham.

"I've found that high school football is more challenging than elementary," stated eighth grader John Wood. Coach Redden is an aggressive football coach and I enjoyed being under his leadership," he added.

Junior Varsity quarterback, Wes Jones, commented, "It was rough being on the road all the time, but working with Andy Stanley and Kevin Handy made playing football more enjoyable. Besides Laurel Park, it was all fun."

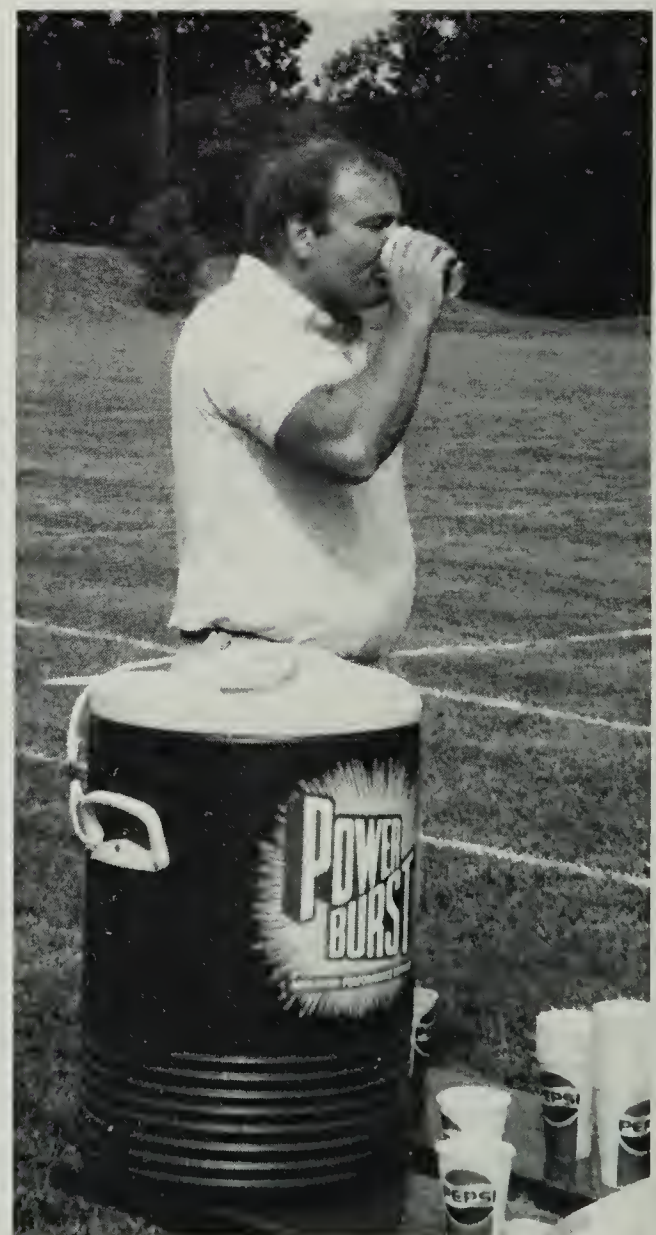
LAZY, HAZY DAYS OF AUGUST. The JV football team plays hard against the Buffaloes of Floyd County. The team was comprised of eighth, ninth, and some tenth graders.

PRE-GAME CONTEMPLATION. Zach Kreager stops during a pre-game warm-up to think about the challenge that lies ahead. Players often used this time to get over the jitters and collect themselves before a game.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Scott Beal, Ray Hylton, Zach Kreager, Mitch Sheppard, Doug Martin, Christian Batcheller, Richard Carlson, and Jeremiah Mabe. Second Row: B.B. Brady, Ryan DeLaune, Jason Boyd, Stephen Turner, Corey Thomas, Jesse Helms,

Jay Hopkins, John Wood, Warren Rogers, and Shawn Stanley.. Back Row: Darrin Doss, Art Anthony, Jay Cruise, John Cruise, Darren Jordan, Ryan Pilson, Tracy Wagoner, and B. J. Donley.





QUENCH THAT THIRST! Enough Power Burst sport drink was always on hand to make sure the players and sometimes coaches such as Coach Mark Redden, did not get dehydrated during the game.

FALLING TO PIECES. Coach Bruce Morton wraps up Ryan Pilson's injured arm. Injuries were usually expected, and players had to grin and bear it and continue to play. (Photo by Neil Smith.)

SECRET STRATEGY The eighth grade football team gathers in a huddle to discuss their offensive game. The huddle was developed by early football players to keep the opposing team from detecting their game plans.



SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
41-56	Laurel Park
39-45	Gretna
58-15	Oak Hill
49-71	Bassett
64-16	Tunstall
29-59	Martinsville
37-52	Laurel Park
45-52	F-C
44-47	Magna Vista
40-55	Chatham
30-45	Laurel Park
41-38	Gretna
50-27	Oak Hill
33-46	Laurel Park
38-92	Bassett
56-34	Tunstall
24-51	Martinsville
44-47	F-C
28-48	Magna Vista
37-38	Chatham
District Tournament	
34-43	Martinsville
Final Record	
5-17	



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL-Front Row: Jeannie Cummings, Tammy Conner, Michelle Jones, and Heather Jessup. Back Row: Rhonda Wilson, Stephanie Lawless, Coach Lorna Dean, Tina Castillo, April Rucker, Angie

Turner, Tabitha Hughes, April Royall, Christy Carlson, Mary Stovall, Michelle Stewart, Coach David Ratliff, Stephanie Gregory, and Lisa Stovall.

TEAM SPIRIT April Rucker goes through the Cougar's pre-game ritual before facing Martinsville. The Cougars were defeated by a score of 24-51.

FAST BREAK Tina Castillo dribbles the ball down the court in hopes of scoring two more points. The Cougars beat Oak Hill 50-27.



Rebounding to Victory

"It was definately a rebuilding year for us," commented Angie Turner. "However, we were able to come within one or two points of winning several games throughout the season," she added.

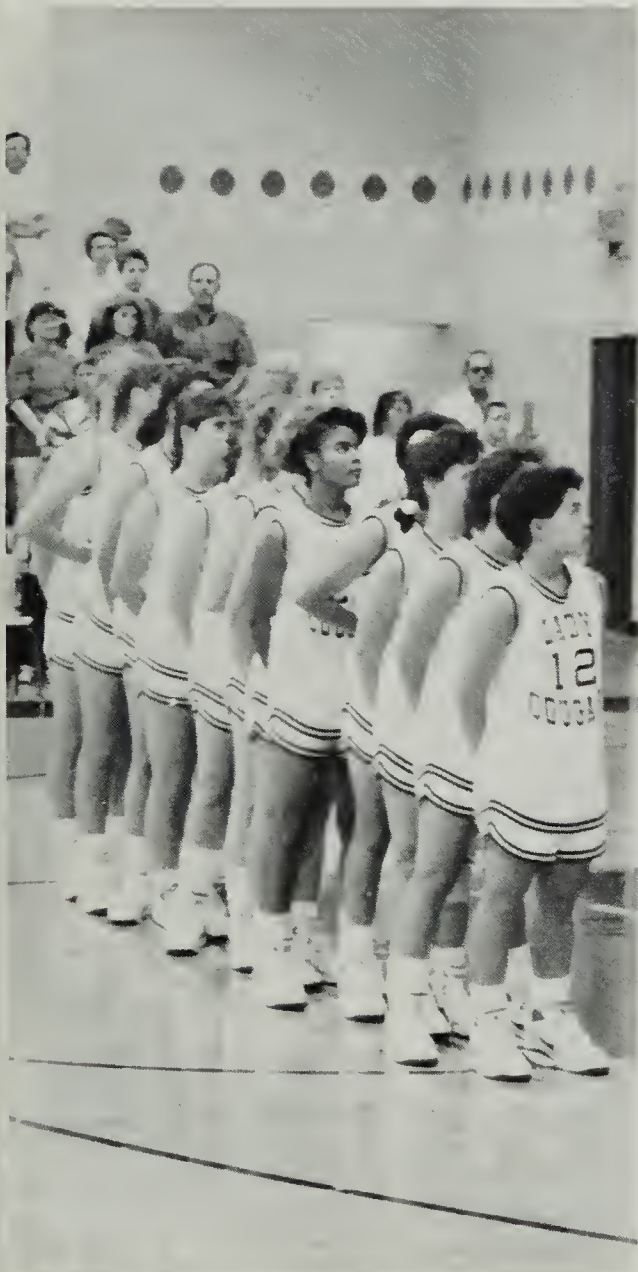
The Lady Cougars started the season by losing two back to back away games but they were able to bring home a win against Oak Hill. The Lady Cougars blew the game open by scoring the first points of the game and never got behind as they won 58 to 15.

"Although we were not able to keep a good winning streak, we were able to pull together to

give a our competetors a run for there money," Mary Stovall.

The Lady Cougars managed to get five wins by the end of the season bringing their record to five and sixteen. With their sixth place district finish, the Lady Cougars advanced to the Piedmont District playoffs to compete for district championship against Martinsville.

The Lady Cougars led Martinsville all the way up to the last two minutes of the game to find their hopes diminish as Martinsville snatched the victory from the Lady Cougars by a score of 43-34.



PATRIOTIC SALUTE The Cougars line up in a solemn line while the Cougar pep band plays the National Anthem. The Cougars lost the game to Laurel Park 37-52.

BLOCK THE SHOT April Royall jumps up to attempt to block Gretna's shot. Her efforts helped the Cougars win 41-38.

Ladies Make the Move to Excellence

"I am very proud of the junior varsity team. The girls were extremely competitive all season. We were always shorter than the teams we played, but our fierceness and sheer hustle always paid off," commented Coach Tammy Willets.

The Cougars opened their season against Laurel Park and were defeated by only two points. Laurel Park turned out to be the Cougars' toughest competition. As the season progressed, the Cougars lost all four of their games against Laurel Park by an average of four points a game.

By the middle of the season the Cougars were carrying a 3-4 record, and needed a win against Magna Vista to bring their record to 4-4.

At the end of the fourth quarter with only 15 seconds left on the clock, the Cougars were tied

with Magna Vista 26-26; the Cougars had possession of the ball.

Brandy Boyd got the last shot at the buzzer and gave the Cougars the 28 points to win.

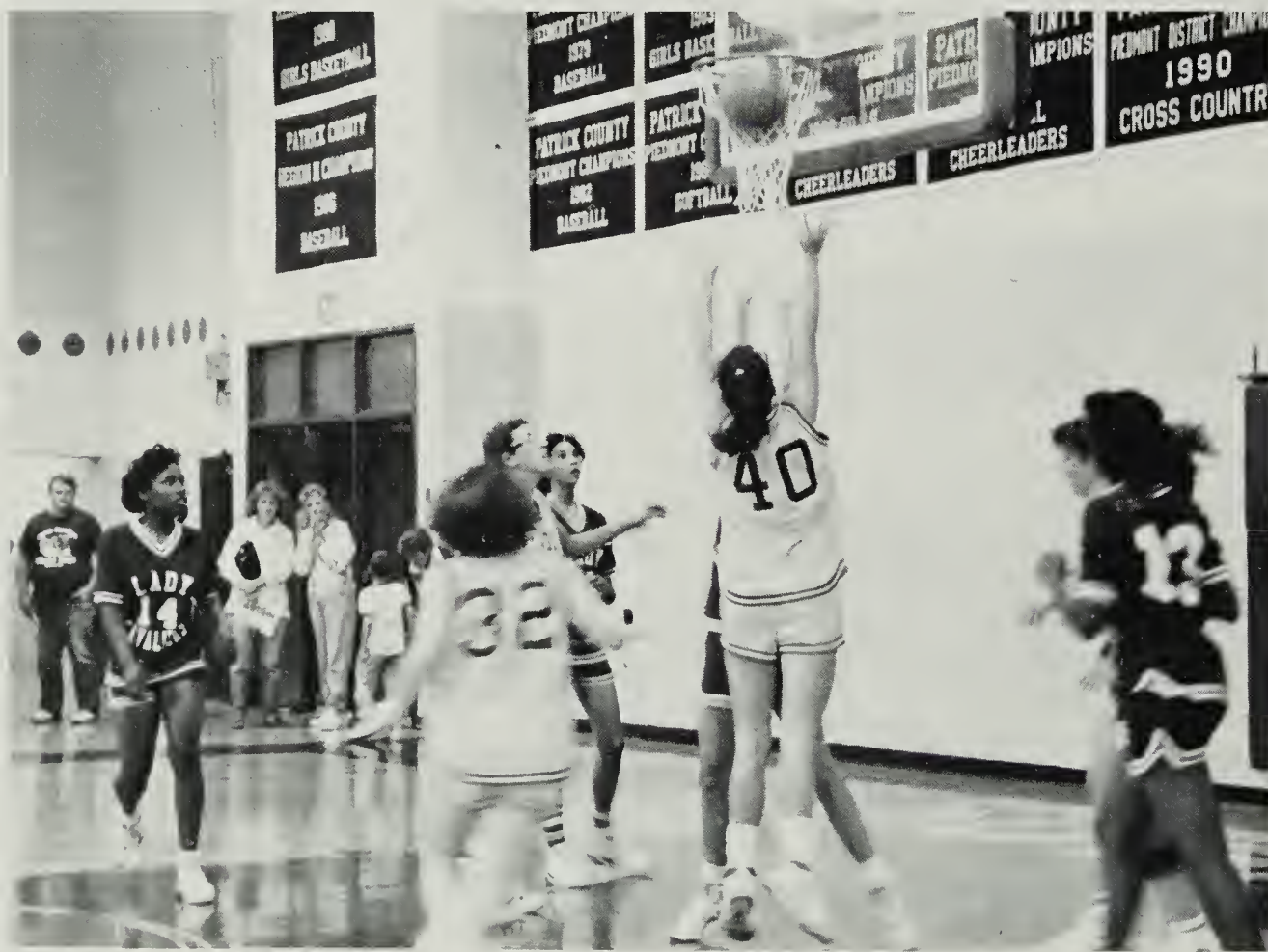
"Brandy was always cool, calm, and collected. Her calmness really paid off," stated Coach Willets.

"I feel that our season was great; we had more competition than what we had in elementary school. I feel proud to have played for the Lady Cougars," Amy Nelson stated.

Some of the individual records for the Cougars included Amy Nelson's average of eight points a game; Brandy Boyd's average of 7.5 points a game and 6.4 rebounds; and Robin Burkhart's average of four assists per game, which was the team high.

BOXING OUT IS THE KEY TO WINNING. The Cougars take advantage of their many hours of practice and were able to get the rebound. This effort helped them to win against Tunstall by a score of 40-32.

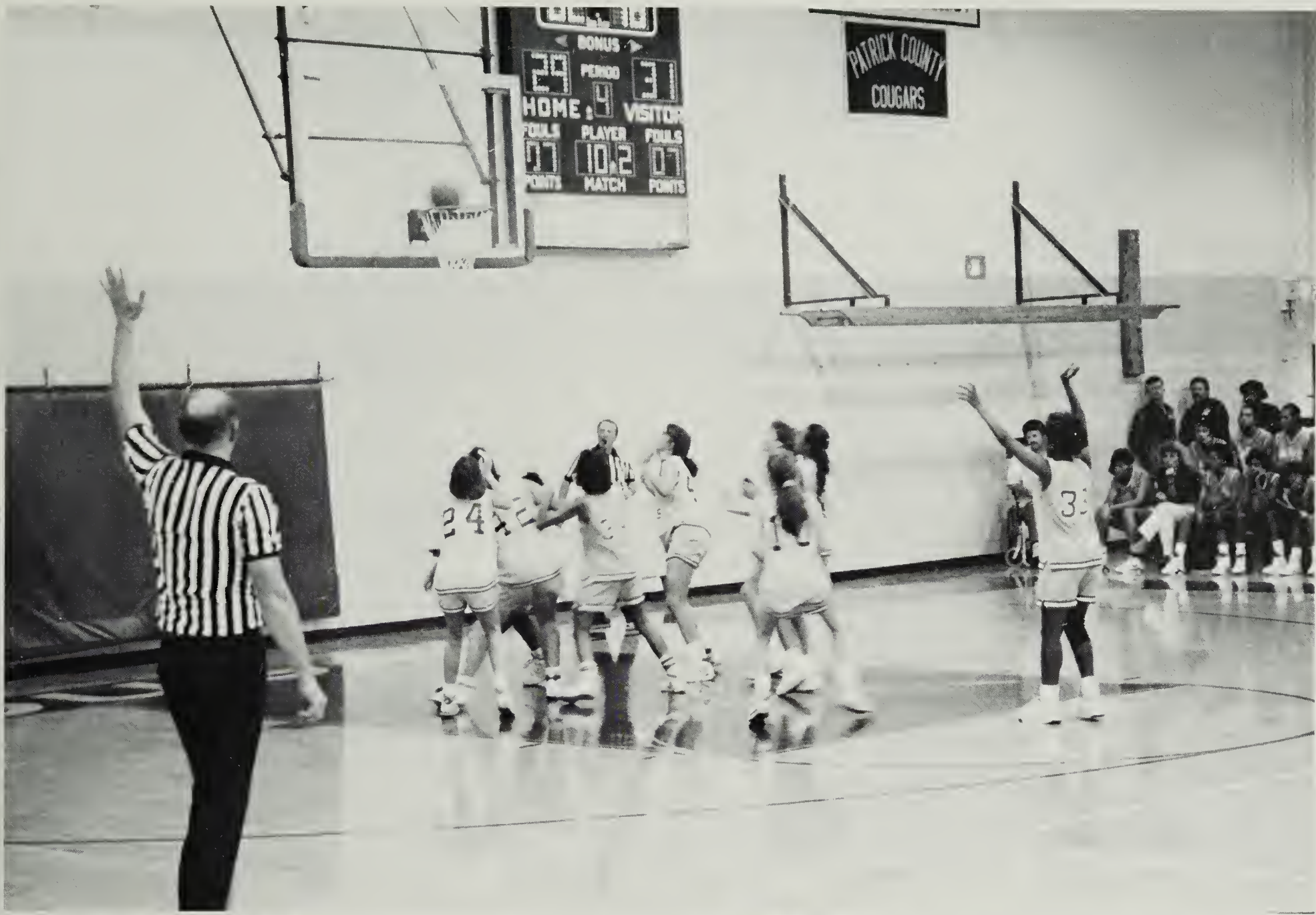
BREAK. Robin Burkhart prepares to throw the ball in from a sideline play.



UP FOR ANOTHER TWO POINTS. Christy Carlson jumps higher than her opponent from Fieldale-Collinsville in hopes of giving the Cougars another win.

LOOKING FOR HELP. Reagan Carter waits for a teammate to take the ball. The Cougars hard work paid off as they won 40-32 against Tunstall.





JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Heather Carter, Robin Burkhart, Sara Dean, Amy Paramore, and Beth Stone. Back Row: Rebekah Gunter, Tane Sheppard, Stephanie Fain, Amy Nelson, Shirley McArthur, Christy Carlson,

Coach Tammy Willetts, Brandy Boyd, Stephanie Clark, Angie Noonkester, Megan Hines, Tracy Tatum, Misty Clark, and Suzanne Wood.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
31-33	Laurel Park
28-17	Gretna
36-25	Basset
31-11	Tunstall
47-56	Martinsville
31-37	Laurel Park
38-44	Fieldale-Collinsville
28-26	Magna Vista
12-17	Laurel Park
34-27	Gretna
37-42	Laurel Park
41-42	Basset
40-32	Tunstall
35-53	Martinsville
22-42	Fieldale-Collinsville
32-34	Magna Vista

Final Record
6-10





SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
51-52	Chatham
31-55	McMichael
53-62	Tunstall
40-55	McMichael
53-58	Bassett
42-53	Laurel Park
43-63	Gretna
44-52	Dan River
45-46	Fieldale-Collinsville
50-63	Martinsville
66-72	Magna Vista
62-49	Chatham
51-75	Tunstall
57-51	Bassett
23-41	Laurel Park
56-49	Gretna
51-34	Dan River
40-52	F-C
37-57	Martinsville
56-75	Magna Vista

Final Record: 4-16



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Roderick Wimbush, Michael Green, Jerome Hagwood, Mike Wood, Jon Vaughn, Julian Wimbish, Chad Joyce, Chad Smith,

Mike Burnette, Brenden Roberson, Brad Penn, Chris Reynolds, April Rucker, and Angie Turner.

EVASIVE ACTION. Chad Smith attempts to pass the ball to Chad Joyce without having it stolen by the opposing team.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Chris Reynolds stretches to his full height in order to launch the ball towards the goal.



Cougar Court's Are IN SESSION

The end of an athlete's school career brings about many things besides graduation. For these varsity players, their high school athletic careers were brought to a close. "The five seniors on the basketball team, Mike Burnette, Jon Vaughn, Chad Joyce, Brendon Roberson, and Chad Smith will be sorely missed," commented Coach E.G. Bradshaw.

"The team improved tremendously as the season progressed. Each player worked extremely hard to sharpen his skills. This group of players keep their pride high to overcome their obstacles," commented Coach Bradshaw. "We lost five seniors this year who had laid the ground work for our future team to build upon. We wish these young men the best of luck," he added.

The Cougars opened their season on a slow start as they were defeated by Chatham by one

point 51 to 52. At the midpoint of the season the Cougars were looking for a victory after losing two games by only one point, they faced Chatham at home. From tip off to the fourth quarter buzzer the Cougars never looked back as they blew Chatham away by a score of 62 to 49. The Cougars then traveled to Bassett to stun the Bengals with a 57 to 51 victory.

The Cougars then looked for a way to move up a place in the Piedmont District. They found the opportunity to make their move against Gretna. The Cougars took advantage of their opportunity and revenged Gretna for the loss earlier in the season with a 56 to 49 victory.

"This has been a year for positive changes in our basketball program. Hard work improved us as the year progressed and gave us the confidence we needed to win," commented Chad Joyce.



CRUCIAL SHOT. Players from both teams wait below the goal with baited breath to see if Cougar ball will make it in the goal.

BOX OUT. The Cougars strive to get in front of the Cavaliers in order to get the rebound.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM-Front Row: Randy Scruggs, Curt Akers, Douglas Martin, Ryan Vaughn, James Dillon, Brad Lawless, Ray Hylton, and Jamie Havens. Last Row: Coach Stan Patterson, B. B. Brady, Christian Batchellor, Cory Thomas, Darrin Doss, Nathan Biggs, Art Anthony, Jason Wood, and Ryan Pilson.



J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM-Front Row: Chris Meeks, Justin McHone, Pedro Penn, Jason Delaune, Vic Deekens, and Mitch Mabe. Last Row: Brian Joyce, Wes Jones, Charles McClain, Brad Wood, Brian Hylton, Jason McAlexander, and Greg Barbour.



BLOCK SHOT Darrin Doss stretches to block a shot and prevent the opposing team from scoring.



SCOREBOARD

Eighth Grade Basketball

Score	Opponent
33-65	Gentry Middle
31-57	martinsville
26-48	Mt. Airy
39-60	Martinsville
25-50	Martinsville
37-60	Gentry Middle
47-40	Chatham
67-24	Carlisle
45-21	Floyd
44-28	Floyd
49-25	Carlisle
58-48	Chestnut Grove
0-0	Chestnut Grove
0-0	Floyd

Final Record
6-6

SCOREBOARD

J. V. Basketball

Score	Opponent
25-37	Chatham
46-62	McMichael
59-54	Tunstall
46-68	McMichael
47-31	Bassett
47-68	Laurel Park
52-53	Gretna
55-61	Dan River
51-56	F-C
32-37	Magna Vista
41-61	Martinsville
43-38	Chatham
26-25	Tunstall
41-36	Bassett
37-57	Laurel Park

Final Record
5-10

TOUGH DEFENSE Pedro Penn blocks a shot and helps his team steal the ball.



JayVees Learn by Doing and Gain Experience

Two very young teams, the eighth grade basketball team and the Junior Varsity basketball team both had a very competitive season. Although neither team left the court victorious many times, the main concern of either team was not just to win but to gain experience. Coach Bob Burnette, who coached the J. V. team commented, "The teams always made progress. Younger players began to learn their roles as far as being part of a team. Developing team unity and learning to play together is important in order to be successful." The J. V. team was made up of mostly ninth and tenth graders. They, according to Coach Burnette, "were very competitive".

Competitiveness was an important part for the eighth grade teams as well. Mr. Stan Patterson, the coach, said, "We improved greatly as the season progressed.

All improvement made by each of the teams was due to efforts made by coaches and players. "I would have liked a few more wins, but there were a lot of close games." Coach Burnette said. "Any game was an outstanding game."

Vic Deekens, a member of the J. V. team, commented, "We suffered some tough losses, but altogether we played well."

Justin McHone, also a member of the J. V. team, agreed. "We started the season off slow, but near the end we picked up and did better."



SCRAMBLE Art Anthony struggles to make a shot while the opposing team attempts to stop him.

MARK ONE UP. Justin McHone lets fly a foul shot that will mean another point for his team.

TIME OUT The J. V. Cougars takes a few seconds to regroup. The J. V. team defeated Dan River in this game 2-0.

IT'S KILLING TIME Mary Stovall goes for the kill helping the Lady Cougars with victory over Chatham.

Spikes, Serves, Cougars Land the Kill

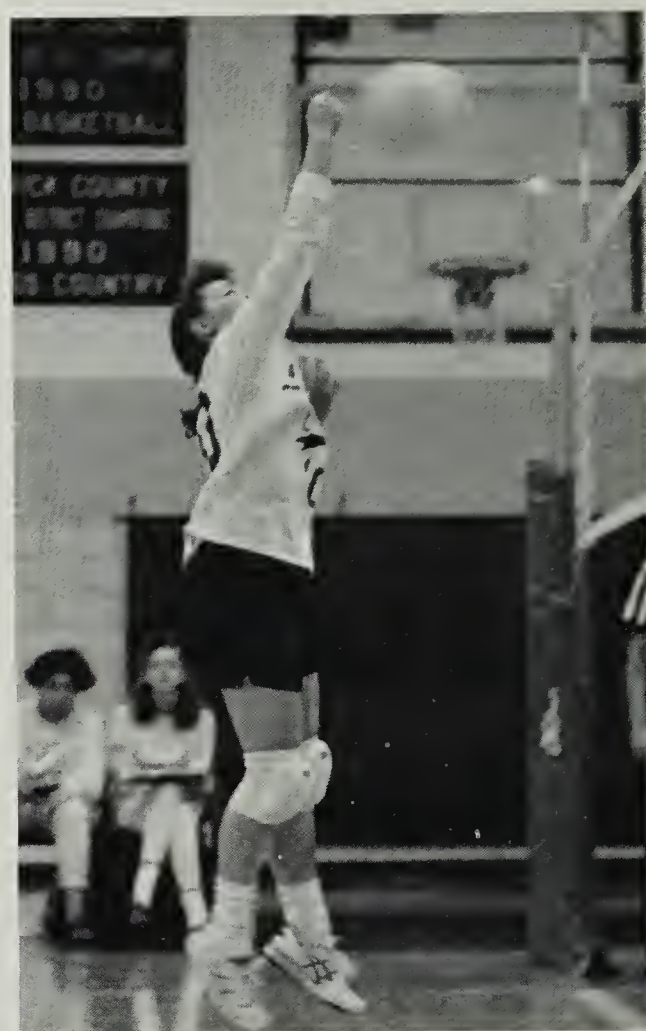
Fifteen laps, serving drill, spiking drill, and scrimmages all added up to a volleyball team that was ready to face some tough district competition.

The Lady Cougar Volleyball team started conditioning at the beginning of November hoping to prepare themselves for a tournament to be held in Christiansburg on December 7. The girls started out early in the morning and arrived at Christiansburg high school at 10:00 am. The girls played four matches, but although they played hard, they lost all four matches.

A surprise came one evening at practice when Coach Annette Bowers informed the team that the school board had approved having a junior varsity team. This addition would help the team because it would give eighth graders, who were not eligible to play on a varsity team, the chance to get playing time. Bidgie Buchanan coached

the J. V. team. "I think it was great to have a J. V. team," said Johannah Sloop, "Because it is good experience for varsity, and we did really good for our first year."

District play began with a loss to Bassett. Their next game was against Chatham in which the varsity team won by forfeit. Then they played Laurel Park and won 3-0. The Cougars travelled to Gretna next where they were defeated by the Hawks. They then played Tunstall at Tunstall and were defeated, but they redeemed themselves when they played Dan River and won 3-1. Fieldale-Collinsville was their next opponent, but they were unable to pull through and lost 1-3. Martinsville gave the Cougars some tough competition, but the Cougars won 3-0. The Lady Cougars ended their season with a game against Magna Vista and the District Tournament.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM-Front Row: Angela Tejeda, Monyke Davis, Michelle Jones, Pam Wilson, and Robin Burkhart. Last Row: Coach Annette Bowers, Jennifer Hawks, Christy Carlson, Lisa Stovall, Stephanie Gregory, Mary Stovall, and Coach Bidgie Buchanan.

THAT'S WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT Lisa Stovall jumps over the net to help give the Lady Cougars another point in their victory over Chatham.





J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM-Front Row: Becky Leeper, Danielle Muller, Amy Handy, and Misty Clatk. Second

Row: Coach Annette Bowers, Kelly Collins, Sherry Webb, Johannah Sloop, Jackie Setliff, and Coach Bidgie Buchanan.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent-Varsity
Forfeit-Win	Chatham
0-3	Bassett
3-1	Laurel Park
0-3	Gretna
1-3	Tunstall
3-1	Dan River
1-3	F-C
3-0	Martinsville
3-1	Magna Vista
Final Record: 5-4	
Score	Opponent-J. V.
1-2	Bassett
2-0	Laurel Park
0-2	Gretna
1-2	Tunstall
2-1	Dan River
Forfeit-win	F-C
2-1	Martinsville
Forfeit-Win	Magna Vista
Final Record-5-2	



Take Them Down FOR THE COUNT

For the members of the wrestling team, December was not just a time to celebrate the holidays. It was the time when they rolled out the mats and began once again to get in shape for the upcoming wrestling season.

Tough opponents were not the only thing wrestlers had to face. They must have also kept a close watch on their diet, and they had to make sure that they did not gain any extra pounds. A weight gain of even a few pounds could mean having to forfeit a match. It was crucial for them not to gain any weight throughout the entire season.

At the beginning of the year, things looked good for the Cougars. They continued to shine for the rest of the season. The Cougars finished their season with six wins, one tie, and only four losses.

The Wrestling team consisted of 50 members, which was, according to Coach Mark Gammons, "a great turn out". "We had a very young team that gained experience with each

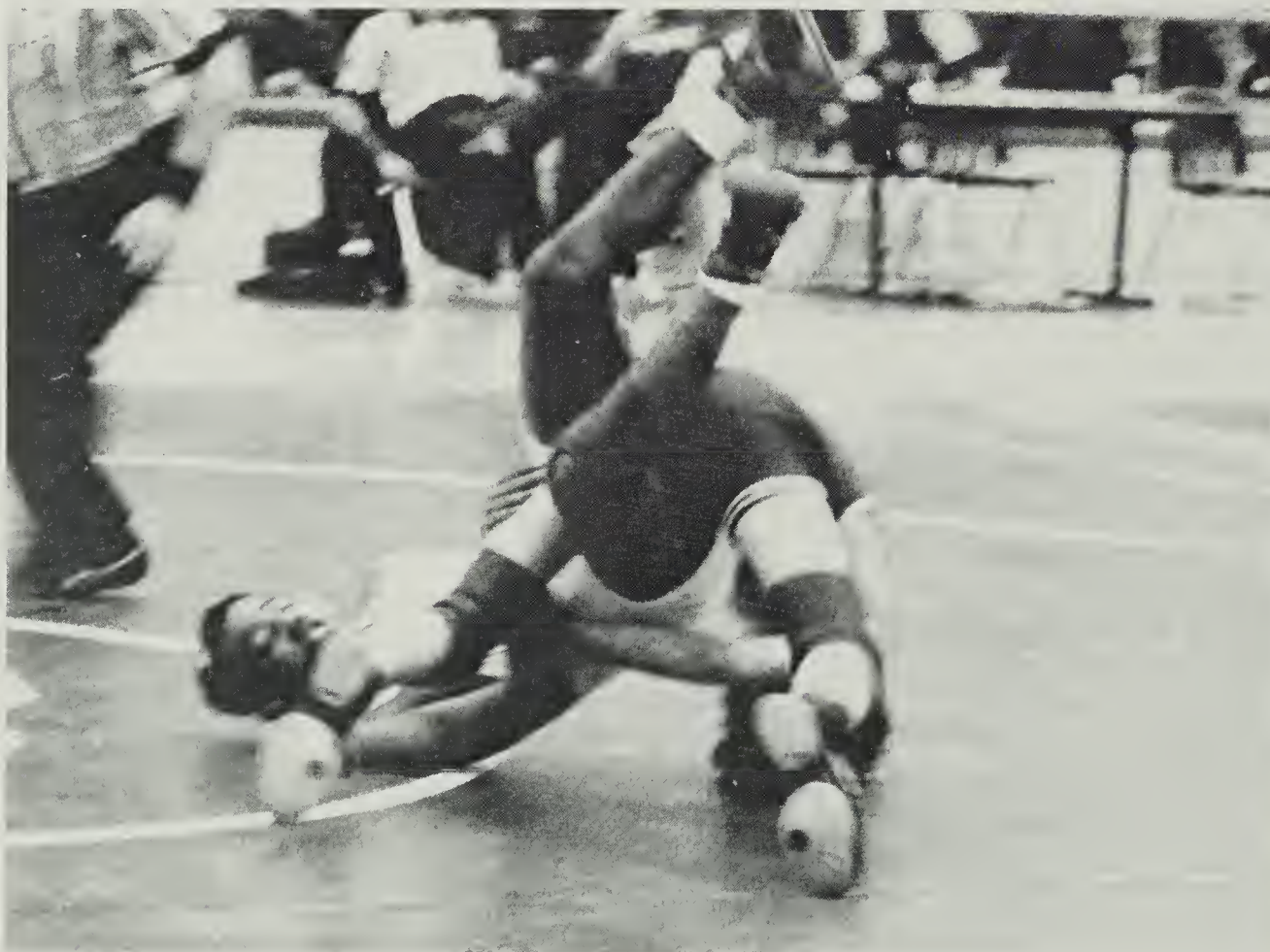
match." Evidence of this gained experience was in the final record for the year and individual records that were set by members of the team. Captains Joey Hearl and Austin Hazelwood both set individual records. Other record setters were Wayne Cox, Jamie Hamm, Tim Greer, Andy Stanley, and Winfred Hill. Joey Hearl and Matt Cummings were the only two senior members on the team.

"Student support was a much appreciated asset to the wrestling team," stated Coach Gammons. Their record allowed the team to advance to the district tournament.

Some high points of the season occurred at the Salem Tournament and the tournament at Danville. At Salem, the team placed eighth out of 16 teams. Austin Hazelwood placed second in the 145 lb. division. Later, at the Danville competition, the team earned fourth place out of eight teams. Matt Cummings placed first in the 130 lb. division.

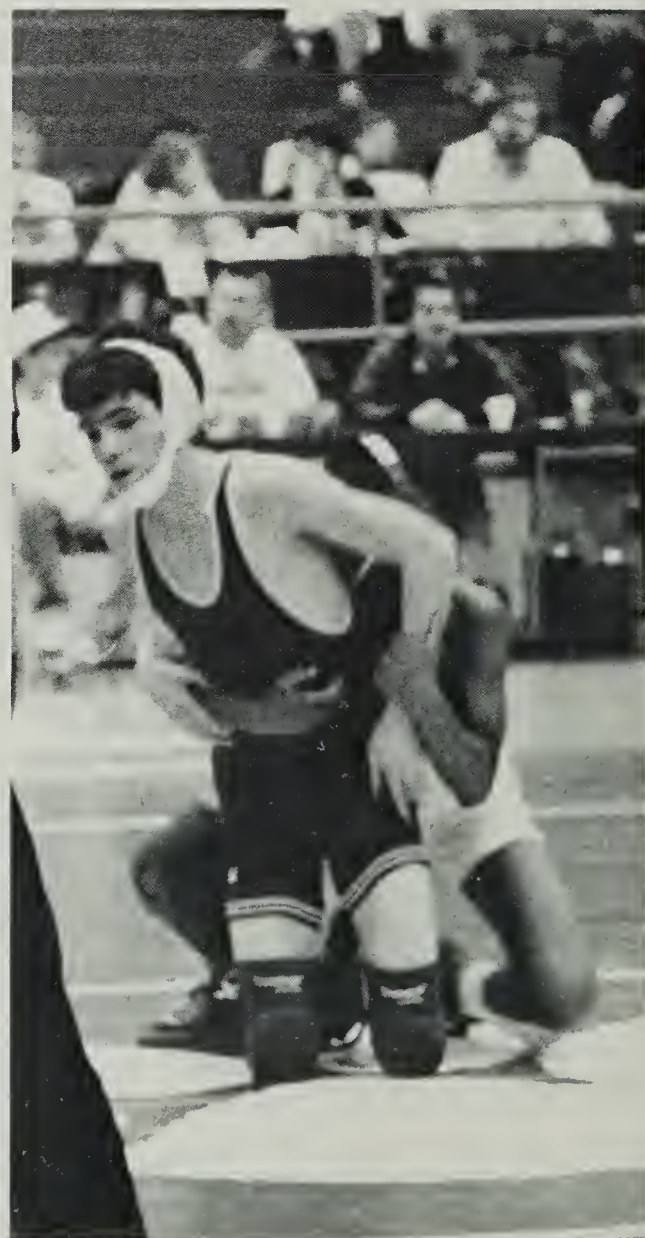
GOING FOR THE PIN Matt Cummings attempts to establish a pin as the referee stands by to begin the count.

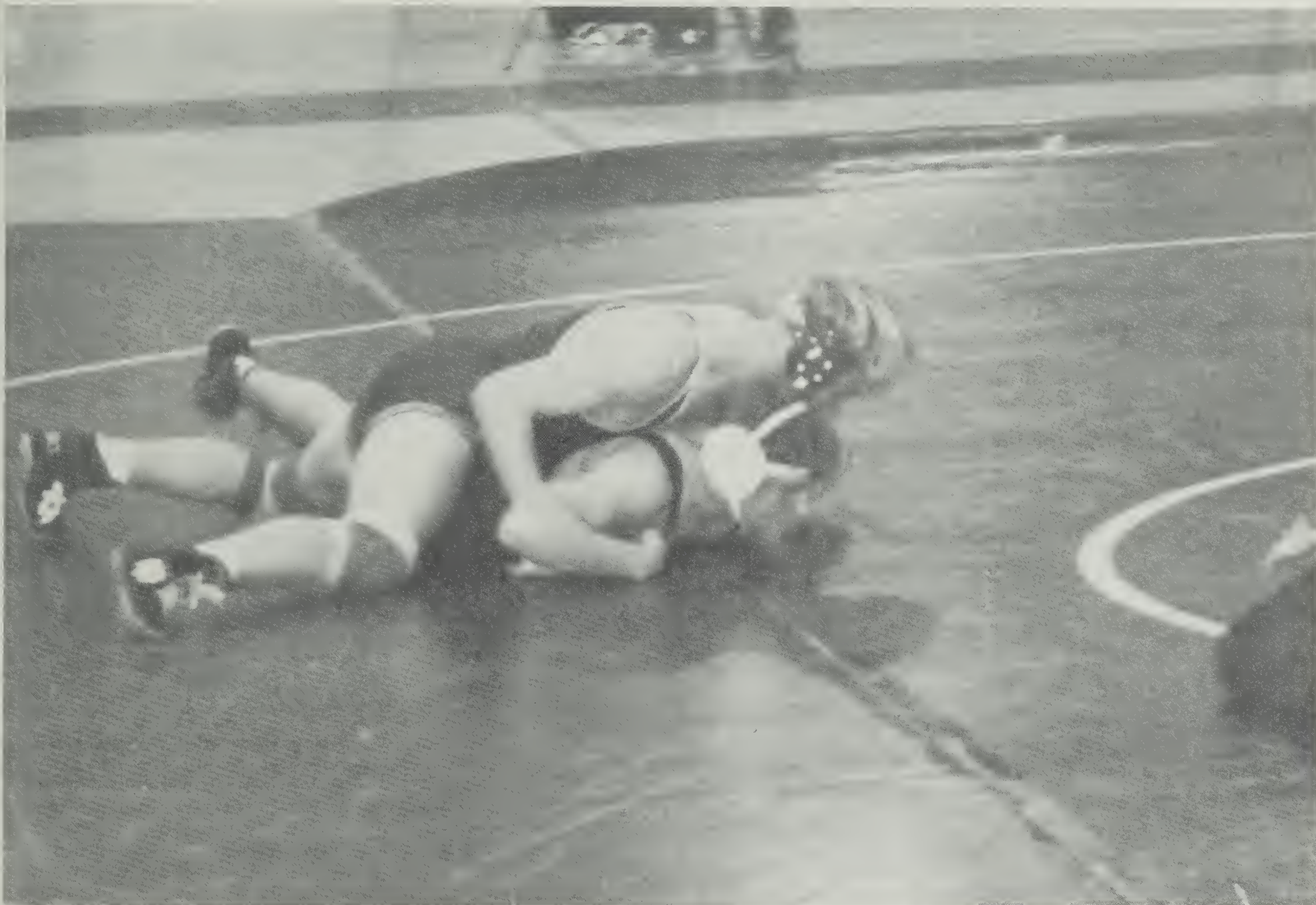
CONCENTRATION AND MOTIVATION Coach Mark Gammons watches from the sidelines as the Cougars grapple for another victory.



RUMBLING AND TUMBLING Andy Stanley attempts to pin his opponent. Thirteen of the wrestlers advanced to regionals and five advanced to state.

EVASSIVE ACTION Wayne Cox struggles to free himself from his opponent. Wrestling is a sport that requires constant agility and mental awareness.





FRONT ROW: — Jasen Pfuntner, Scott Redden, Andy Thisse, Wayne Cox, Joey Hearl, Jamie Hamm, Tim Greer, Matt Cummings, Zach Kreager, Richard Carlson, Malik Jenkins, Sean Stanley, and Josh Kandies. BACK ROW: -

Matt Harnsberger, Glenn King, Mike Easter, John Cox, J.T. Penn, Winfred Hill, Austin Hazelwood, Andy Stanley, Josva Joergensen, Chris Lancaster, Page Cobbler, John Wood, Jason Iroler, and Brad Anderson.

SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
30-46	Hargrave Military Academy
33-38	Laural Park
60-18	Magna Vista
39-30	Mt. Airy
49-24	F-C
36-29	Mt. Airy
49-18	Bassett
25-39	Martinsville
55-17	Chatham
15-47	Tunstall
36-36	Laurel Park
Final Record 6-4-1	



SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
54-36-72-102-91	Gretna/Danville/Dan River/Laurel Park
26-29	Bassett
48-30-81-166	Martinsville/Laurel Park/Magna Vista
26-34-80-90	Bassett/Magna Vista/Fieldale-Collinsville
39-57-63-64-140	Martinsville/G. W. High/Bassett/Laurel Park
District Competition	
First	
Region III Competition	
Fourth	
State Competition	
Fourteenth	



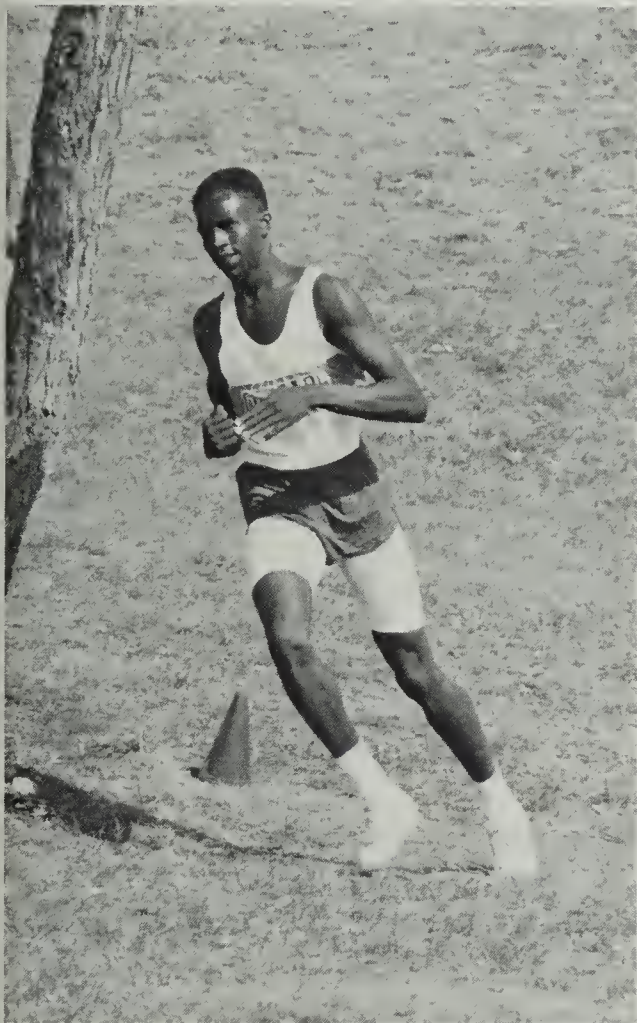
CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Austin Hazelwood, Danny McCormick, Kevin Cox, Curt Rorrer, Joe Martin, and Sammy Hagwood. Back Row: Mitchell Smith, Chad

Noonkester, James Clanton, Chad Joyce, and Shannon McAnulty.



TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT. James Clanton's determined drive to the finish line is evident in his face. James pushed himself and won in the district championships. (Photo by Stephen Henderson)

AROUND THE BEND. Sammy Hagwood makes his way through the cross country course. Sammy regularly placed in the top ten and advanced with the team to state.



Trail To GLORY

"Although we had a slow start due to technicalities we were able to peak at the right time," stated Chad Noonkester.

The Cougars opened their season at Gretna. The Cougars competed against four teams and came away with an astonishing second place letting Gretna slip past them with a 36 to 59 victory. James Clanton was able to capture first place for the Cougars and set a new course record that would not be broken.

At the end of the regular season the Cougars were holding a 3 and 3 record. However, the Cougars never placed below second place in any of their losses.

For their performance the Cougars were able to move from last season's eighth place finish to their season fourth place finish in the Piedmont Districts.

In the district playoffs, the Cougars were able to surpass all of their competition and take first place. After sweeping the districts, the Cougars qualified for regionals and placed a overwhelming fourth place. The Cougars placed three runners in the top 10. James Clanton received third place, Mitchell Smith came in fifth, and Sammy Hagwood rounded out the top 10.

The Cougars then advanced to state competition at Charlottesville where all the runners competed. The Cougars snatched a 14th place finish. Outstanding runner for the Cougars was James Clanton, who finished 28th out of 150 runners.

"Winning districts again paid off for our many hours of practice," commented Chad Noonkester. "Going to state was the dream that we worked long and hard for," he added.



HEAD START. Shannon McAnulty has a little edge over his opponent as he trudges on.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' Chad Noonkester paces himself in his fifth mile of his run. Endurance played a major factor in surviving uphill runs.

Jumps, Stunts, Pyramids Heighten Spirit

Each and every game night, football and basketball players could depend on having strong support from the sidelines, no matter how far away the game was held. With their pleated green and gold skirts and swishing pom pons, cheerleaders were the most vocal and active fans.

Cheerleading season started for the varsity girls' basketball and varsity football squads in March with tryouts. Pam Wilson and Brandy Fulcher, as captain and co-captain, led the basketball squad, and Beth McConnell led the football squad as captain. Ninth grader Whitney Rea made school history when she became the first freshman to cheer for a varsity squad. The squads started their joint fundraiser soon after, vying to see which squad could raise the most money. The football squad treated the victorious basketball squad to pizza at the fundraiser's end.

In the hot two days in August before school started, the fall varsity squads participated in an Eastern Cheerleading Association home camp that was held in the school gym. Two instructors from the ECA firm taught chants and cheers from nine to four both days, and Beth McConnell was chosen Best All-Around Cheerleader. Most of the time learning a dance that both squads would eventually perform together at the school's opening assembly, and then separately at games. "That dance was hard, hard, hard," stated Dana Prutting. "But together, both squads," Julie Reynolds interjected, "we really applied ourselves well."

The JV squads held try-outs during September, with the varsity cheerleaders teaching them the cheers they would compete with. "Try-outs were very stressful, with three days to practice the new cheers before we were judged. But all the worry and nervousness was worth

getting on the squad," said Pam Alexander. The JV fall squad was headed up by captains Susan Hopkins and Angie Martin and co-captain Lori Wood. The JV winter squad was lead by captain Shasta Moricle and co-captain Susan Cummings.

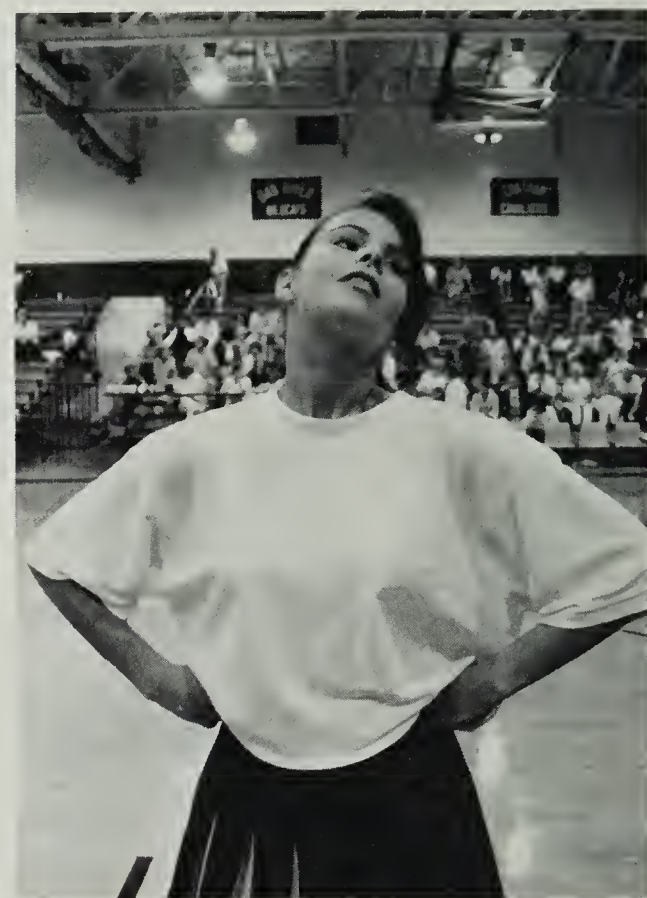
The varsity boys' basketball squad held try-outs in November. This squad was led by captain Stacie Smart and co-captain Kim Mabe, and freshman Gill Coe was the first ninth grader on the varsity boys' squad. "It was a lot of work, and a challenge to catch up to the more experienced cheerleaders. After a while, it became more fun and less work," said Gill. The squad's size was cut from ten members to eight because of financial difficulties within the school. However, from fundraising efforts a year ago, the squad was able to purchase all new uniforms and pom pons.

Kelly Gray cheered for both basketball squads. When asked about the time and effort involved in cheering two games a week, she said, "It was very tiring and at times it became pretty drawn out. But it was still fun and all the time invested was well worth it."

All cheerleader chose players and gave them spirit gifts, which usually consisted of candy and small gifts. Football player Eddie Smith stated, "The candy showed they cared about us; it was a real energy-builder!"

ANTICIPATING THE BEST Kelly Gray, Pam Wilson, Jennifer McCutchen, and Brandy Fulcher attentively watch the Girls' Basketball team as they try for a foul shot.

SHOWING ENTHUSIASM, Gill Coe faces the fans during a first quarter break. Gill cheered for both the JV and Varsity cheerleading squads. Cheerleaders along with the band, pepped up the student body to express their school spirit!



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS- Front Row: Stacie Smart and Kim Mabe. Last Row: Kelly Gray, Charlotte Anthony, Julie Moran, Gill Coe, and Amy Gray.



WINTER J. V. CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Susan Cummings, Pam Alexander, Teri Clark, and Erica Bryson. Second Row: Meredith Fix, Jennifer Grogan, and Lori Perry. Third Row: Jacinda Smith and Valerie Hughes. Last Row: Shast Moricle.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Brandy Fulcher and Pam Wilson. Second Row: Kelly Gray, Dana Prutting, and Julie Reynolds. Back Row: Jennifer McCutchen, Renea Reynolds, and Lucian Clark.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Amy Gray, Stacie Smart, Gretchen Puckett, Kim Mabe, Sara Williams, Angie Wilson, Charlotte Anthony, Beth McConnell, Julie Moran, and Whitney Rea.



FALL JV CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Rene Barnard, Shevonda Redd, and Stephanie Wright. Second Row: Susan Hopkins, Lori Wood, Misty Hazelwood, and Stacy Marshall. Back Row: Jessica Nelson, Angie Martin, and Gill Coe.

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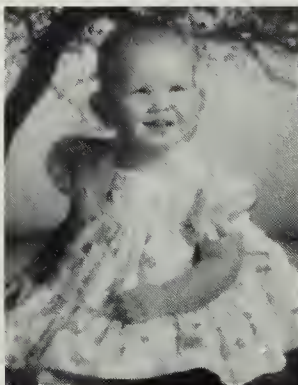
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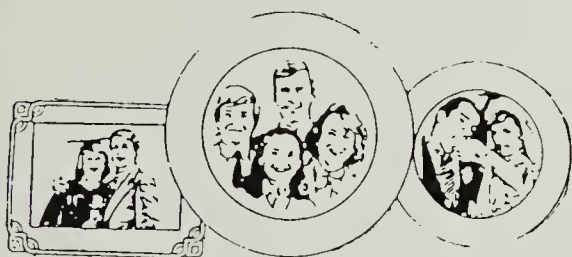
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Everyone knows what the four seasons are. However, not everyone knows which season is their favorite.

Fall is Brad Redden's favorite season simply because he likes it. Tina Castillo's favorite season is winter. Not only does she favor this season because of basketball, she also gets her driver's license in the winter.

Shasta Moricle and Lori Perry absolutely love the summer. When asked why, their simultaneous response was, "Cute guys at the beach!"

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It's hard to live life without a little advice along the way. Here are a few words to the wise.

"Don't have any friends not equal to yourself" - Confucious.

"As a student of today, I feel being a student is very hard. It is hard to act grown-up or well-behaved all the time. It is ironic that, at our age, we're not old enough to live on our own or do things without our parents' signature, etc. Yet, when we are not completely quiet or in a "perfect" mold, we are immediately told to, "GROW UP!" Go figure. In any case, just remember to maintain a sense of humor (with some restrictions) and things will go by faster, which is better." — Chris Stanley

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What does your "legal tender" go to? Cheerleader Charlotte Anthony comments, "I spend the most money buying candy for football players every week!"

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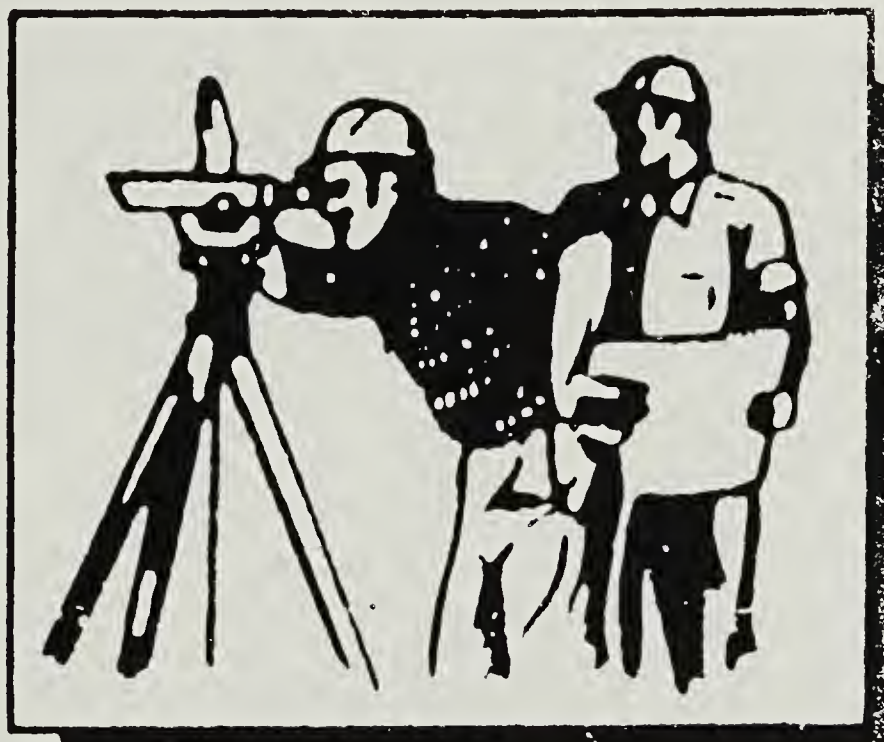


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Do you really do your homework? Christy Carlson says yes, "No good grades, no basketball!" Many students must do their homework to stay in sports.

Unfortunately for students and parents, the majority of students would prefer not to do their homework.

Andy Thisse remarks, "Homework consumes every bit of time and effort that would normally be exerted toward the extracurricular activities in which I avidly participate." Sure, Andy.

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PUNISH OR PLAY

ISS, or in school suspension, is a way of punishing those who have done wrong, but the effectiveness of this form of punishment has often been questioned.

Vickie Radford said, "People who get ISS just go in there and goof off; it's just a way to get out of class."

Some reasons for getting ISS are skipping class, being tardy, or being disrespectful to teachers. Sometimes as many as ten people a day are in ISS, but on the average it is two or three.

An anonymous student commented, "You just go in there and sit; it is like being in prison. I'd rather be suspended from school." So maybe it does work!

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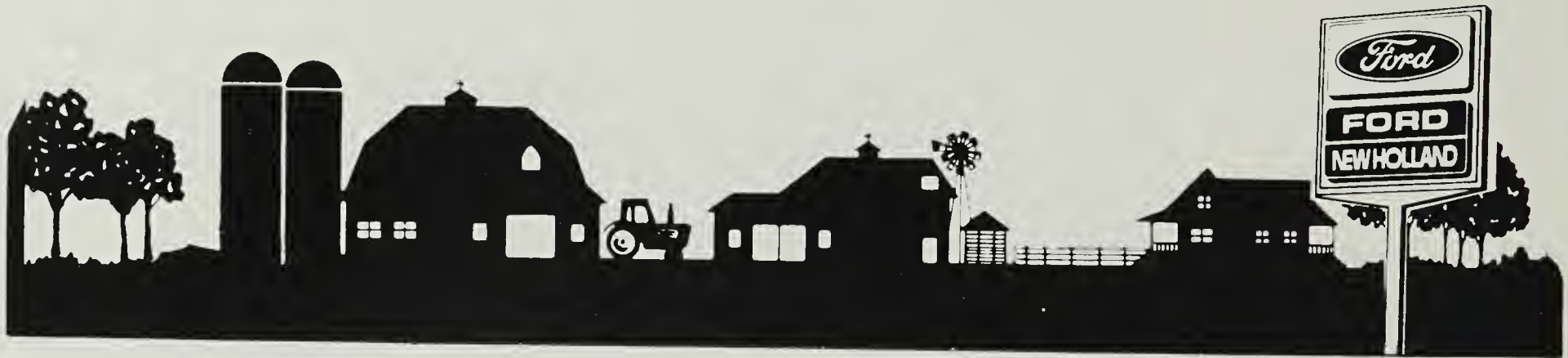


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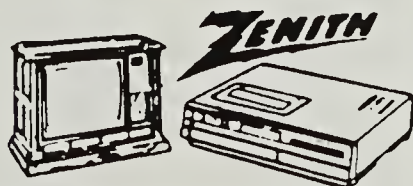
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PASSING JUDGEMENT

In October a senior who lives in New York state was suspended from playing football at his high school because he had consumed alcohol and admitted it. Before the season started he had signed a paper saying that he would not drink for the duration of the season.

"I think it is fair," said Winfred Hill, a junior on the football team. "The same thing would have happened here if someone was caught drinking," commented Eddie Spence a senior on the football team. "Or smoking or even using dip; we had to sign something similar to what that boy did," added Winfred. "I think he deserves what he got; the whole season was a reasonable punishment," said Joey Goins.

A big question of the fairness of the punishment was raised by the boy's parents and other people concerned, but the football players at this high school think that being suspended for the whole season was perfectly acceptable.


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CREATIVE OR CRASS

In every class there seems to be someone who has the ability to make the entire class laugh.

Shonda Martin said, "David Nester makes jokes all the time, but they aren't very funny."

It is not just jokes that make people laugh. Facial expressions and sarcastic comments can disrupt a class as well as a good joke. "Brent Belcher is a 100% class clown in Trig. His funny comments and facial expressions crack everyone up," said Tabitha Hughes and Angie Turner.

Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor's Math Analysis class is full of clowns, but Garret Burnette commented "There are no class clowns in this class!" Michelle Jones did not agree. "Chad Joyce is our class clown." Mrs. Taylor said, "I enjoy humor as long as it doesn't detract from the learning environment. A good sense of humor can enrich the classroom environment, but when it goes overboard, I have to discourage it." Chad Joyce replied, "If I didn't act up in class I would make bad grades because I would sleep all the time, but Mrs. Taylor is our class clown!"

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MATTER
OF TRUTH

As in other parts of the country, Patrick County had many different opinions concerning Clarence Thomas' nomination for the Supreme Court. As Anita Hill's allegation of sexual harassment divided the Senate and the nation, it also divided the school.

Jacinda Smith, a ninth grader, said, "I have never really understood, but I didn't think she was lying, but she didn't mean for it to go as far as it did." "If it happened ten years ago, and he was a public official then I have a hard time understanding why Ms. Hill did not tell it then. She was a lawyer so she knew the law," commented Mrs. Michelle Ardner, an English teacher.

This was not exactly a matter of who one believed or did not believe, but a matter of whether the issue would keep him from being an acceptable judge on the Supreme Court. Heather Jessup said, "I'm glad that he got in; he seemed to be an intelligent man who would do a good job."

"I couldn't tell who was telling the truth; they both seemed believable, but he won and that's what matters," said eleventh grader Tim Greer.

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STYLIN 'N SPINNIN

A craze that passed through the walls of the school into the minds of the human body was four-wheeling and motorcycle riding. Students would travel in packs or solo. The bikes ranged from Harleys to Hondas, and in size they ranged from 50's to 1000's.

"I've grown up riding fourwheelers. I started on a 125, and I have moved up to a 250X. One day I hope to race. I have rode some motorcross tracks, and they have given me some good experience," commented Joey Gregory.

One place that students enjoyed riding was on Buffalo Mountain. The road was rough, and it gave the riders a sense of excitement and danger. Carrie Conner said, "It's rough and dangerous and any one who is not skilled should not ride up on Buffalo."

The motorcycles and fourwheelers could be a big chunk out for the pockets of the students. Many people had after school jobs to pay for their hobbies. "The bike is the main cost, but if you keep it up, you will not have to spend too much extra money on it," said Jason Turman.

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SUMMER STASHING

During summer break, many students find part time or full time jobs that go towards their college education, pay for a car, or pay for dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

Senior Christy Terry said, "I will probably get a job this summer. I want one if I can find one; I want to be able to make some money for college. It is so expensive, and I want to be able to help pay for it. I would like to do office work."

Brian Helton said, "I am going down to Florida to work for my step-dad. I want to save up to buy a car."

Because of the current recession, jobs are limited, but with hope and perseverance, those students who want work will find something to help them save up for that important goal!

*We'll miss you
Adam, Pam, Beth,
Jerry, Donna, Tra-
cy, and Paige.
Good Luck in the
future! You're so
cool!*

*Love,
Taryn, Angela,
Neil, Andrea, Pam,
and Ms. Dillard*



I Love You, Kelsey

COLOPHON

Eight hundred copies of the 1992 ARCHIVE were printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, represented by Mrs. Lelia Crabtree.

The 9 x 12 book contained 216 pages on 80 pound gloss paper, and the cover was four color lithocote and was designed by the ARCHIVE staff.

All body copy was set in Garamond type. The body copy for the divider pages was set in 20 point. All captions in the book were set in 8 point Garamond Bold.

Headline type for the divider pages were set in Adroit Extra Bold type. Student Life headlines were set in Nouveau Bold with subheads in Nouveau. Headlines for the Academic section were Geneva Outline. Subheads for the Academic section were set in Geneva Thin. The Organizations section headlines and subheads were Brush. Freehand Script was used for the People section headline and Geneva Thin in subheads. Sports headlines were set in Nouveau Gothic Bold with subheads in Nouveau Bold. The Index headline was set in Garamond.

The ARCHIVE staff wishes to extend special thanks for the contributing efforts of others. Without their help and support, this book would not have been possible. Special thanks go to Stephen Henderson of The Enterprise, Brenda Martin of The Bull Mountain Bugle, Nelson McConnell, and others too numerous to list individually.



**Congratulations to the
class of 1992 and to
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Mike, we were proud of
you then and even
prouder of the young
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DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS. Gary Cassell shows off his tattoo to Delano Goad. Gary got the Motley Crue symbol tattooed on his back, and Delano plans to get a tattoo also.



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**We are as proud of you now
as we were then. May all
your dreams come true. We
love you Trinity.**
Mom, Dad, and Charles

MATTER OF TASTE

"I have always wanted a tattoo since I was about nine years old, and now I finally have one. I just wanted to be different than the average Joe, yet getting a tattoo is not much different from getting an earring," stated Gary Cassell.

For Gary it all started one cold sunny day after school when he stopped by World Class Tattoo. Unable to resist temptation, he sat down and let "Stan" proceed with his work. After sterilizing the equipment, Stan put ink on the end of a needle. They then started to stick the needles into Gary's skin, piercing several layers below the skin's surface to make the tattoo stand up to the test of time. "When they were inserting the ink, it felt like a constant bee sting while continuously drawing a little bit of blood," commented Gary.

Gary's finished tattoo on his shoulder was of a cross with a snake wrapped around it. When asked what tattoo she would get if could, Teresa Dellenback said, "I'd get a tattoo on my thigh which looked like the Playboy Bunny." Charlotte Anthony would have a little red heart on her derriere. Mike Hazelwood would display his tattoo of a dragon on his forearm.



WHAT MAKES YOU

place picture here

place picture here

place picture here

name

favorite food

favorite movie

favorite teacher

favorite activity

favorite TV show

best date

favorite sport

favorite group

favorite expression

favorite animal

pet-peeve

RESERVED

Memories of
1991-1992

place picture of best
friend here

place group picture of yourself and
friends

... **YOU?**

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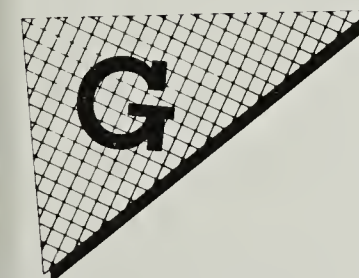
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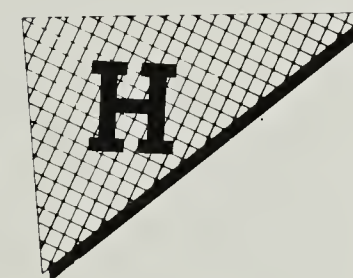
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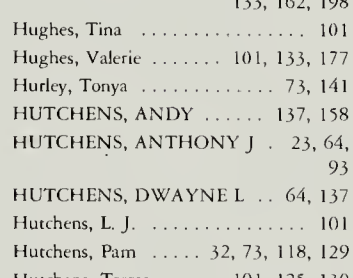
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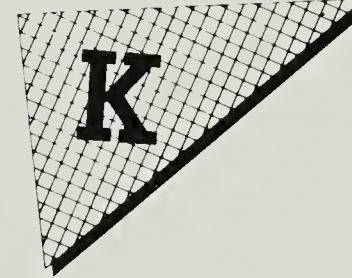


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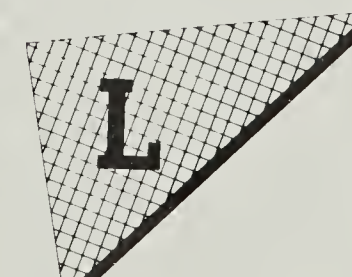


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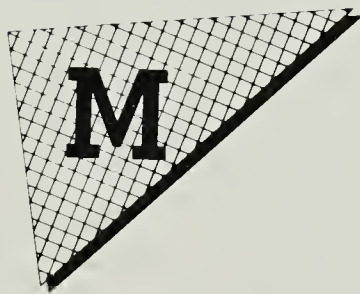
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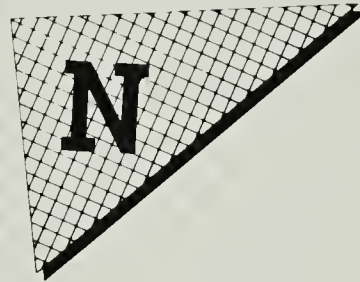
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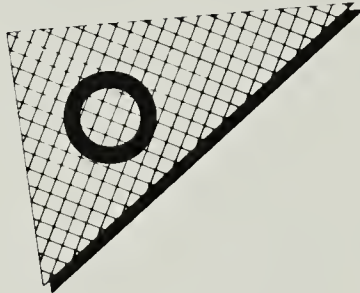
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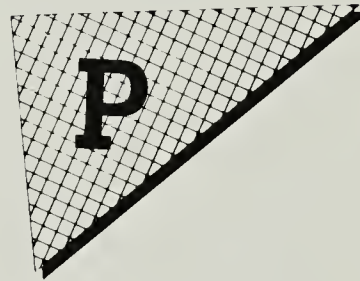
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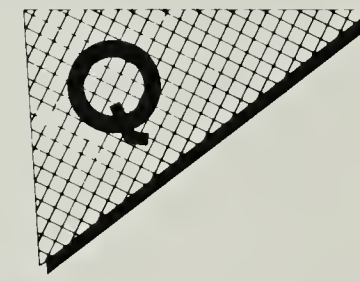


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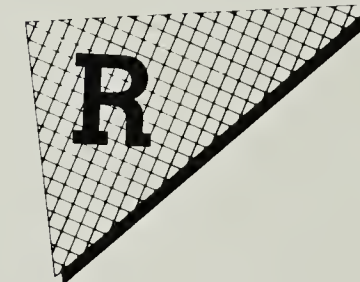


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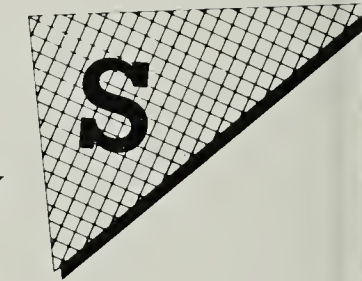


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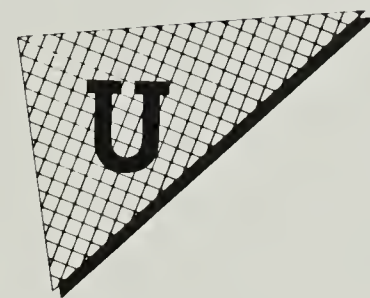


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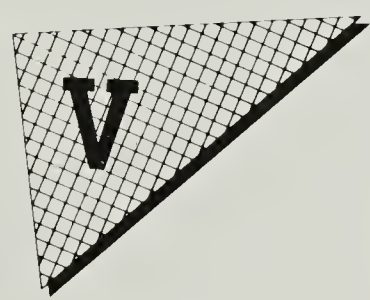
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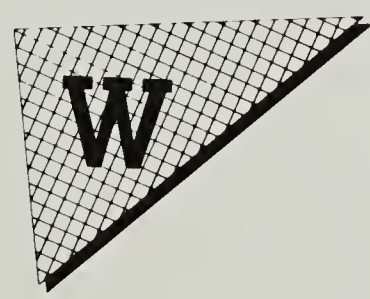
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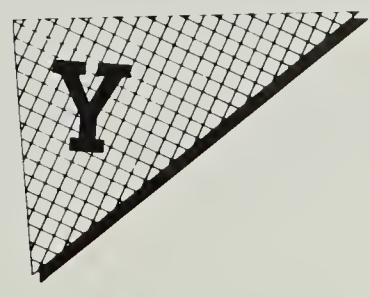


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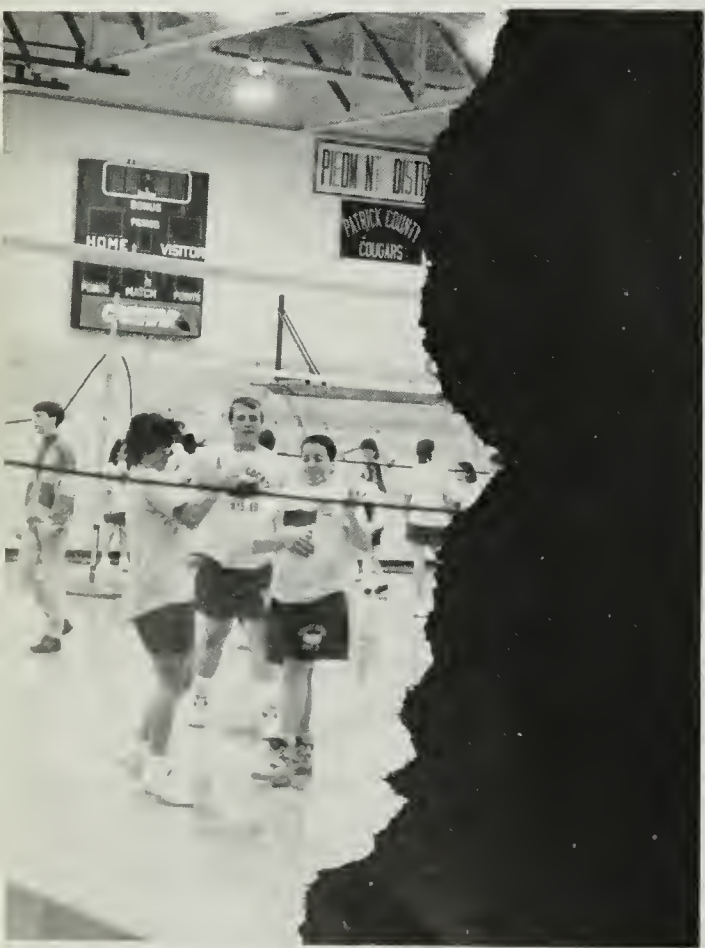
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NICE CATCH Eighth grade physical education students practice volleyball fundamentals while playing a three-hit rule. Students learn to play volleyball on a team by setting up the ball for teammates.



IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS

No more waking up at the crack of dawn to finish last night's homework. The daily sports practices until long after sunset were over. The school year had come to a close.

Throughout the year, students struggled with major and minor life problems, enjoyed the high points and agonized over the low points. Most of all they tried to make sense out of the year, but even when that did not work, they still got through it.

They persevered by reaching down a little deeper and made it through as they found out for themselves that It's What's Inside That Counts.



"LIFE WOULD BE INFINITELY HAPPIER if we could be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen," is but one of the daily proverbs provided for students by chemistry/physics teacher Arnie Kloock.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER Cross Country runner James Clanton graciously receives his award for placing in an early-season invitational meet. James won many medals for his long-distance efforts during the season.

It's ~~What's~~

INSIDE

THAT ~~Counts~~

GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER. As the final big project of the year, anatomy students Roderick Wimbush and Christina Phillips dissect a fetal pig. They cut through layers of skin, muscle, and organs, all in the name of science.





